

Region acts to halt Tillicum spread



Wright
... sham of planning

By NANCY BROWN
Colonist reporter

Legal action to prevent enlargement of the Tillicum shopping centre was ordered Wednesday by the Capital Region Board chairman, James Campbell.

From his Saturna Island home, Campbell instructed regional solicitors to re-start court action against Saanich, which was dropped last August, and to apply for an injunction to prevent Saanich from removing a covenant re-

Injunction sought against Saanich

stricting the size of the shopping centre, and to prevent the issuance of building permits for the development.

Later Wednesday, the regional planning committee, with Saanich Mayor Mel Couvelier opposed, voted to recommend that the board endorse Campbell's action.

The board's action came

just two days after a Saanich committee decision to remove the restrictive covenant so that Eaton's could join Simpsons-Sears and Zeller's as centre tenants.

It will mean a doubling of the leasable floor space at the centre from 295,000 to 495,000 square feet.

And the committee decided that Campbell should be asked to attend next

Monday's council meeting to assist Couvelier in asking aldermen to change their decision.

The Tillicum centre was the subject of long debate and court action last summer.

The region considered the Saanich action a contravention of the official regional plan, but Saanich contended that the plan had

a number of legal defects and could not be enforced.

In the end it was agreed that Saanich should get the centre it wanted, but would refer any future shopping centre development proposals to the board.

A restrictive covenant was also registered against the Tillicum site limiting the centre to 295,000 square feet.

However, on Monday, Saanich aldermen were told of a loophole in the agreement with the region, which referred only to consultations under zoning applications. The Tillicum site does not have to be rezoned.

According to regional planners, the district's population can support only one more major shopping centre, and if that is built at Tillicum it will mean that other areas,



Couvelier
... 'a good line'

Page 2—Tillicum

Clark price vow dead—Lougheed



Marxist premier-elect Robert Mugabe, left, welcomes Charles at Salisbury airport

Rhodesia girls kiss prince

SALISBURY (UPI) — Stolen kisses and a jubilant welcome by thousands of cheering blacks greeted Britain's Prince Charles Wednesday for celebrations that will officially turn rebel Rhodesia into the independent black nation of Zimbabwe.

"Welcome! Welcome!" shouted a teenager from one of the crowds that met him at each stop. "We're free now!"

The prince, whose VC-10 airliner touched down shortly before noon, was one of the first in an influx of VIPs from more than 89 countries for the independence ceremony tonight.

Canada is being represented by External Affairs Minister Mark MacGuigan.

The ceremonial lowering of the Union Jack and its replacement by the multi-

colored Zimbabwe flag will mark the end of more than a century of European colonialism in black Africa.

Prince Charles, who toured a black township, was the first member of the

British royal family to visit Rhodesia since 1960.

The residents loved it. They swamped the official party by the thousands, cheering, shouting and ex-

Royalty at door: She thought it was a raid

SALISBURY (AP) — Prince Charles popped into a poor black family's simple home in Salisbury on Wednesday, startling the woman and her eight children who thought it was a police raid.

"I didn't know he was the prince," said Stella Makwara, whose driver husband was working at the time.

"There were so many uniforms with him."

Her son darted into an outside bathroom when the royal entourage arrived at the back door.

"He just pointed to a typical house and said he wanted to pop in," an aide to the prince said after the five-car motorcade stopped at the Makwara home. "He often does things like that."

tending their hands for a brief handshake with the prince. Police jostled with the crowds several times to give the prince enough room to move, but there were no incidents.

The 31-year-old bachelor also had a couple of blushing incidents during the day when two girls dashed out to give him quick kisses on the cheek.

One was a young black woman who leapt a barricade at city hall to brush his cheek with her lips before disappearing into the crowd of about 5,000 predominantly black adults.

The second was 24-year-old Kathy Condy, who explained her forwardness saying, "I just had to do it. It's only once in a lifetime thing. It is the closest I will ever get to royalty."

'Won't be sold short' on resources profits

TORONTO (CP) — Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed put Ottawa on notice Wednesday that his province will not be sold short on the profits from oil and natural gas resources.

"Let Ottawa not misjudge the resolve of Albertans on this issue," he warned the annual meeting of Canadian Press, the national news-gathering organization.

'Tragic to misjudge us'

Lougheed, in a heated address, said he did not want his province's concern for Canadian unity to be misjudged, but at the same time "it would be a tragic mistake for Ottawa if they misjudged us."

Lougheed said his province now revokes its promises to the former government of Joe Clark when it said Alberta was committed to keeping oil and gas prices significantly under the U.S. level and providing the federal government with its fair share of oil and gas revenues.

The Alberta premier said Alberta, and western Canada in general, had been given only "semi-territorial status" for the last 50 years.

While Alberta's demand for payment for its resources seems unreasonable to central Canadian provinces such as Ontario and Quebec, Lougheed said the long years of energy planning by the west could not be ignored and a national resolve on energy issues "would appease many of the tensions in this country."

He told the meeting that it was wrong for Canadians to expect oil and gas prices to remain at the current price of \$14.75 a barrel, while supplies of light and medium oil already are being rapidly depleted in Alberta.

In Ottawa on Wednesday, Energy Minister Marc Lalonde said his government is not opposed to Alberta's

demand for a fair share of resource revenue and promised it would be flexible in oil-price negotiations with Alberta.

"But there must be some balance in the way oil and gas revenues are shared," Lalonde said.

INSIDE

Stanley Cup
Best-of-seven
quarter-finals,
first games

Islanders 2, Boston 1
(Overtime)
Minnesota 3, Montreal 0
Buffalo 5, Chicago 0
Phila 2, Rangers 1

WHL
Best-of-seven
semi-final
Victoria 3, Seattle 1
(Victoria wins 4-0)
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fiddle claimed**
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three fugitives**
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crucial for Tories**
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Rose Manor hike ranges up to 60%

A union official estimated Wednesday that wage increases ranging as high as 60 per cent for nursing assistants at Rose Manor long-term care home in Victoria will have a retroactive impact of several hundred thousand dollars.

"I anticipate that because this is retroactive to November, 1978, the cost will be hundreds of thousands of dollars," said Jack Gerow, secretary-business manager of the Hospital Employees' Union.

Gerow was commenting on an arbitration award involving employees at Rose Manor and Shaughnessy Manor in Vancouver. It was made public earlier in the day by the union.

The union sees it as a major step for employees in the long-term care field since four other facilities in the B.C. interior have agreed to apply the same pay rates.

When all factors have been applied, the increases will actually go well beyond the 60 per cent mark in some cases. Gerow said the arbitration board, headed by John Sherlock, found that many wage rates were substandard at Rose Manor at the time of union certification, Nov. 3, 1978, and adjusted them upward to bring them to a proper level for that time. The 60 per cent comes on top of that and is spread out over the length of a contract that expires at the end of 1981, the same date HEU's master agreement with more than 100 general hospitals runs out.

Gerow said many employees were making little more than the minimum wage when the union came on the scene. He saw the award as putting an end to a situation in which "health care was being subsidized by the employees."

"You might say it's another day of reckoning," he said, referring to a comment made by Labor Minister Jack Heinrich after

registered nurses agreed recently to an increase of 44 per cent.

Said Mary Marquette, an employee at Rose Manor and a member of the union negotiating committee: "It's beautiful. It's a real flag on our pole."

Rose Manor administrator James Cruick said he would withhold comment until he had time to study the award. He wasn't prepared to say what the economic impact would be.

Page 2—Pay

Shell game costly

RHEINE, West Germany (AP) — A barrage of anti-aircraft shells slammed into a residential area here Wednesday when West German soldiers used live ammunition in an artillery test, authorities said.

There were no casualties but police said about 50 anti-aircraft rounds from two Marder cannons damaged windows, walls, roofs and two cars.

Five soldiers were testing the cannon at a nearby army post.

Smith assures teachers over records

Canadian Press
Education Minister Brian Smith says he is personally going to inspect a few teachers' files to be absolutely sure that no offensive material is being kept on record.

A Nanaimo school trustee said last week that potentially damaging information was being kept in teachers' files.

Smith said Wednesday that ministry officials had assured him that a 1975 policy of removing such information from teachers' files had been done.

"I'm told that that has been done during the last four or five years," he said. "That there aren't in teachers' files copies of anonymous letters from people who are critical of them, credit information this kind of thing."

"That what's in their files is their professional

record, their assessments and evaluations which they've seen—official matters only."

But the B.C. Teachers Federation said it was still concerned and some of its officials would travel to Victoria on Monday to meet Smith and demand to see their files.

"There's absolutely no need for them to gallop down here and want to rummage through their files," Smith said. "I'm totally in accord with their position that we shouldn't be keeping those sort of records and I will look into it."

Smith also noted that he wouldn't be at the Legislature Monday because the current session would be recessed next week so some government members could attend the Western premier's conference.

Canada Pension Plan short about \$95 billion

● One final blast at waste before retiring. Page 31

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canada Pension Plan is about \$95 billion short of the amount needed to pay all future pensions of current and former contributors, says the report of Auditor-General J.J. Macdonell released Wednesday.

It suggests contribution rates may soon have to be increased to cover rising costs of benefits, which will exceed contributions by 1985.

The \$95 billion is the difference between what would have been contributed to the plan since it was established in 1966 if contributions had been the same as those required for private sector plans and the actual contributions.

It was never envisaged that the CPP would be a

"fully funded" plan when it was established. It was expected contribution rates would be increased or pensions would be paid from general revenues.

But an official in the auditor-general's office said this was the first time the difference had been calculated.

The CPP pays a monthly pension—now a maximum \$244 a month—to contributors and their survivors based on earnings. About one million beneficiaries now receive about \$1 billion annually from the plan, which is distinct from the Old Age Security pension paid to all citizens at age 65.

But, the report notes,

benefit payments will exceed contributions by 1985 and the provinces will have to begin paying interest on their loans if contribution rates are not changed. The provinces would have to begin loan repayments by 1992 if contribution rates were unchanged and the fund would be dry by 2003.

In order to cover costs of the plan, the report says contribution rates would have to be raised to 3.6 per cent in 1985, to 4.57 per cent by 1990, to 5.53 per cent by 2000 and to 8.62 per cent by 2025.

A change would require approval of two-thirds of the 10 provinces with a total of at least two-thirds of the population.

Pockets of Alaskans lined with gold as oil runneth over

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — The state of Alaska is giving away money.

State officials have been trying to figure out how to slim down a state treasury bloated with oil revenues. Their solution, approved this week by the legislature, was to pass the money out to the state's 400,000 residents.

The state income tax is being abolished for most people, last year's income tax payments are being refunded, and millions of dollars in oil revenues are being distributed.

The payout will total \$405 million this year alone — about \$2,000 for the average adult — and future years hold the promise of thousands of dollars more.

The state's first big windfall—\$900 million it garnered in 1969 from a lease on the Prudhoe Bay oil fields—went mostly to public works projects. Subsequent oil revenues of under \$1 billion a year were used to continue government services.

But with the price of oil having risen dramatically, the state expects to receive more than \$4 billion in revenues by mid-1981.

OFF PAGE ONE/WEATHER

Andy Capp



Housing slump heralds U.S. stall

WASHINGTON (AP)—Latest sign that the long-expected recession has started in the U.S. came Wednesday with a government report that housing starts had dropped to an annual rate of just over one million.

That's the lowest level since the 1974-75 recession.

Already the giant car manufacturers have reported cut backs and layoffs which are planned by Ford Motor Co. are affecting Canada.

Company officials said Tuesday that 2,500 workers in Oakville and Windsor would be among the 15,000 to be laid off.

And General Motors announced Wednesday that it will lay off 12,000 more U.S. employees from seven assembly plants.

Treasury Secretary G. William Miller said Wednesday that he expected interest rates to decline in the next few months as the economy cools.

Chase Manhattan Bank reduced its prime lending rate Wednesday from a record 20 per cent to 19 per cent, making it the first major bank to lower its key corporate lending rate since December.

Ottawa rejects bid by Cargill to buy 2 B.C. poultry firms

The federal cabinet has rejected an application made under the Foreign Investment Review Act by the U.S.-owned grain trader Cargill Co. Ltd., to acquire two B.C. poultry-related firms, it was announced Wednesday.

The bid for Maplewood Poultry Processors Ltd. of Clearbrook, and J. J. Hambley Hatcheries of Abbotsford was turned down for not meeting the test of significant benefit to Canada.

B.C. Agriculture Minister James Hewitt said he was not surprised by FIRA's decision.

"Historically, when a provincial government has registered a negative position in matters like this, the federal authorities have not permitted it to proceed," he said.

"We still have a problem with Maplewood and I have ordered my staff to regard a solution to that problem as a number one priority. Hopefully we shall come up with a solution, not just to save 150 jobs, although that is extremely important, but also to provide chicken and turkey breeders with a

very necessary outlet to market, Hewitt said.

Cargill is one of the world's grain giants.

Bryan Hambley, Maplewood owner, had said Maplewood's 135 workers would be laid off Friday with a complete shutdown of the financially-strapped plant to follow if Cargill was denied its bid.

The government, which last year sold Panco Poultry Ltd. to Cargill, had asked the agency to block the takeover to prevent Cargill from controlling the B.C. poultry processing market.

If the acquisition had been approved, Cargill would have control over 35 per cent of the poultry and 65 per cent of the turkey business in B.C.

Hambley said the government could renew its involvement in poultry processing or encourage Canadian-owned Pan-Ready Ltd. to reconsider its earlier decision not to pursue a Maplewood takeover. But

he said both courses of action were unlikely.

In its takeover bid, Cargill proposed to expand and modernize both the Maplewood and its own Panco plants to make poultry products more competitive in domestic and export markets.

In a Vancouver newspaper advertisement Wednesday, Cargill and Panco warned of the "adverse consequences... to the British Columbia poultry industry unless modernization and rationalization of the processing industry is allowed to take place."

The ad said if the takeover is rejected, processing plants would shut down, jobs would be lost and growers would be unable to have all their birds processed.

To appease fears of a monopoly, Cargill had promised to reduce the number of turkeys it handles to 50 per cent of the B.C. market.

Pay hike costly

From Page 1

cept that it would be borne by the provincial government.

The two facilities included in the award are operated by societies on a non-profit basis and are funded by the province.

Whatever the costs, they will be added to the more than \$200 million the government is expected to need to support the major agreements with the Registered Nurses' Association of B.C., HEU and the Health Sciences Association.

Wages at Rose Manor were said to have ranged from about \$3.50 an hour (the minimum wage is \$3)

to about \$4. With the award, they will move up in stages to within about five per cent of rates covered in the master agreement between HEU and the Health Labor Relations Association.

As an example, the basic rate for a laundry worker at Rose Manor will gradually move up to \$1,020 a month compared with \$1,074 for a similar employee at one of the general hospitals.

Western winners

WINNIPEG (CP)—Five tickets worth \$100,000 each and five worth \$10,000 each were picked in the Western Express lottery draw Wednesday night.

The \$100,000 tickets are 2991210, 2274178, 2757485, 2166961 and 2220486.

The \$10,000 tickets are 3690635, 1262134, 1210729, 2180567 and 2141825.

The weather

April 17, 1980

Cloudy, rain late in the day. Winds light and variable. Wednesday's precipitation: nil. Sunshine 10 hours 30 minutes. Recorded high and low at Victoria airport 14 and 3. Today's forecast high and low 14 and 5. Today's sunrise 5:19 a.m., moonset 10:31 p.m. Friday outlook: showers.

East coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy, rain late in the day. Winds moderate southeasterly. Wednesday's precipitation: nil. Recorded high and low at Nanaimo 16 and 6. Forecast high and low 16 and 3. Friday outlook: showers.

West coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy, occasional rain. Winds moderate southeasterly. Forecast high and low at Tofino 12 and 6. Friday outlook: showers.

North coast of the Mainland—Cloudy with periods

of rain. Winds moderate southeasterly. Forecast high and low 9 and 4. Friday outlook: showers.

Extended outlook, Saturday through Monday—A few showers and periods of clearing, near normal temperatures. Highs 13 to 18. Lows 4 to 8.

READINGS	Max.	Min.	Prec.
St. John's	10	3	—
Halifax	9	3	—
Fredericton	14	5	—
Montreal	2	0	Trace
Ottawa	2	0	Trace
Toronto	1	0	Trace
Thunder Bay	5	0	—
North Bay	1	0	—
Kenora	14	2	—
Winnipeg	19	3	—
Churchill	2	0	—
The Pas	19	1	—
Brandon	19	0	—
Regina	19	5	0.8
Saskatoon	19	4	0.2
Prince Albert	19	3	—
North Battleford	18	3	—
Swift Current	18	2	—
Medicine Hat	21	2	—
Lethbridge	20	3	—
Calgary	19	6	—
Edmonton	19	1	—
Cambridge	18	1	—
Castlegar	22	1	—
Penticton	20	0	—
Revelstoke	19	0	—
Vancouver	17	2	—
Prince Rupert	10	6	19.5
Terrace	10	4	8.4
Stewart	9	3	16.2
Port Hardy	14	4	0.2
Comox	14	1	—

Prince George	17	1	—
Williams Lake	17	3	—
Dawson City	6	4	—
Whitehorse	6	4	—
Fort Nelson	18	1	—
Fort St. John	17	4	—
Peace River	17	2	—
Yellowknife	1	4	1.2
Inuvik	13	20	0.3
Spokane	23	3	—
Portland	22	8	—
San Francisco	22	8	—
Los Angeles	22	14	—
Phoenix	24	15	—
Las Vegas	29	11	—
New York	9	7	—
Miami	24	14	—

TIDES FOR MONTH OF APRIL

TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Times listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
17	0330	8.71035	18	1025	7.42240
18	0335	8.61120	19	1030	7.32150
19	0440	8.31215	20	1125	7.22200
20	0530	7.40550	21	1225	8.1
21	0145	7.61045	22	1410	2.62335

TIDES AT SIOUX

(Times listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
17	0225	9.30955	18	1025	7.42115
18	0305	9.31055	19	1025	7.32150
19	0410	8.31215	20	1125	7.22200
20	0530	7.40550	21	1225	8.1
21	0145	7.61045	22	1410	2.62335

TIDES AT FULLFORD HARBOR

(Times listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
17	0515	10.41220	18	1025	7.42115
18	0545	7.50555	19	1025	7.32150
19	0600	8.10635	20	1125	7.22200
20	0700	8.31215	21	1225	8.1
21	0805	8.21045	22	1410	2.62335

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12.99

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A classic... beautiful in any decor. The timeless appeal of a "wool-like" look made in top grade nylon plush makes this carpet a great performer. Scotchgard to resist soil and static. Ten gorgeous colors.

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Iranian nabbed in U.S. heroin bust

CHICAGO (Reuters) — An Iranian student was arrested trying to smuggle \$1 million worth of heroin hidden in tins of caviar through U.S. customs, police said Wednesday.

Customs agents found 4.5 kilo-

grams of heroin when they examined 21 tins of Iranian caviar seized from Mohammad Ali Bastanipour, 36, at O'Hare airport Tuesday, police said. Each tin had a layer of caviar spread over packages of Iranian heroin.

Police said the heroin was 80 per cent pure.

Bastanipour arrived on a flight from Tehran via Zurich, returning from a six-month visit to Iran to continue accountancy studies.

Carter cuts Iran food

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — President Carter will impose an embargo on food shipments to Iran today because of the continuing Iranian hostage crisis, administration officials said Wednesday.

They said Carter also will appeal to allies to embargo food to Iran.

The president was considering an embargo on medicine to Iran and would make a final decision this

morning, officials said. A Carter aide said Wednesday the U.S. has told its allies that Iran should have ample time by mid-May to respond to the sanctions Carter ordered last week, which include the severing

of diplomatic relations with the Tehran government.

If the Iranian response is not positive, he said, the allies will be asked to carry out additional non-military steps aimed at increasing

pressure on Iran to free the 50 Americans who have been held hostage since the U.S. Embassy in Tehran was seized on Nov. 4.

White House press secretary Jody Powell described as inaccurate a *Boston Globe* report Wednesday that the U.S. has told its allies and Iran that it is ready to stage a naval blockade if the hostage crisis is not settled by the week of May 11. The newspaper said that State Secretary Cyrus Vance plans to visit Europe that week to discuss such a move.

Administration officials say that the widely discussed "steady buildup" of Soviet forces on the Iranian border during recent days is a movement of equipment and not the massing of troops for invasion preparations.

Officials, notably national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski, have repeatedly and publicly mentioned the buildup, saying it, and not the United States, is the greater threat to the independence of Iran.

Non-stop huddle eyed on Mideast

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's back-to-back talks with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin resulted in an agreement Wednesday to hold non-stop negotiations in the Middle East on the future of 1.2 million Palestinians.

The negotiations are aimed at translating Begin's promise of autonomy for Arabs living under Israel's control into a coun-

cil elected by inhabitants of the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza district.

Begin would not predict an agreement by the May 26 target date set by Egypt and Israel, but he said the negotiations could be extended, noting that the two countries took six months instead of the planned three to wrap up their peace treaty last year.

There was no indication in Begin's remarks or in a statement made by Carter in the White House driveway that anything more than a procedural agreement had been reached.

Egyptians snip ties with hawks

CAIRO (UPI) — Egypt said Wednesday it was breaking off all remaining diplomatic ties with four hardline Arab states and the Palestine Liberation Organization to expose their "impotence, false slogans and sterile auctioneering."

The four countries—Syria, Libya, Algeria and South Yemen—and the PLO make up the hawkish Arab Front for Steadfastness and Confrontation that concluded a three-day conference in Tripoli Tuesday urging all Arab states to review their ties with the United States.

Diplomatic sources said the Egyptian move amounted to little.



Nasreen
... wrong eye

Nasreen outlives health odds

NAMES in the NEWS

Cancer has spread to the spine of Nasreen Bannu, a three-year-old Indian girl who was sent to New York hospital after government surgeons in India blinded her by removing her good eye instead of the cancerous one, doctors said Wednesday. "There are fewer than a handful (of people) in the whole world who have ever survived this situation," said Dr. Robert Ellsworth, who added that with "heavy treatment" the girl would probably live one to four years.

Ottawa pianist Nicole Presente, 21, was voted "best overseas musician" during Round 2 of the Royal Overseas League music festival in London. Jane Mackenzie of B.C. also competed against the 457 entrants from 14 Commonwealth countries.

American actress Jennifer Jones outbid the National Gallery of London and paid \$3.74 million for the 15th century painting *The Resurrection of Christ*, the highest price ever paid for a single item at Sotheby's salesrooms. The painting by Dutch artist Dieric Bouts was purchased on behalf of the Norton Simon Museum of California. Miss Jones is the wife of American millionaire Norton Simon.

President Carter has lost his status as a millionaire. His net worth of \$1,000,910 in 1978 dropped to \$893,304 in 1979, it was disclosed in a statement of his net worth and a copy of his latest tax return released by the White House.

Soprano Lois Marshall, editor-producer Robert Weaver and film-maker Michel Brault have each won \$20,000 prizes for outstanding contributions to the arts, the Canada Council announced in Ottawa.

Eight-year-old Stephen Woolcock, afflicted with leukemia, has been given the "treat of a lifetime" by his neighbors in Hayle, England, who collected money for six months so that he could travel to Florida's Disney World and see his beloved Mickey Mouse.

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.50	\$ 1,750.00	\$ 1,312.50	1.32	\$10,500.00	\$ 7,875.00
.52	\$ 1,550.00	\$ 1,162.50	1.32	\$ 4,030.00	\$ 3,022.50
.54	\$ 1,750.00	\$ 1,312.50	1.31	\$ 6,800.00	\$ 5,100.00
.55	\$ 1,600.00	\$ 1,200.00	1.33	\$14,955.00	\$11,216.25
.60	\$ 1,695.00	\$ 1,271.25	1.35	\$ 5,950.00	\$ 4,462.50
.62	\$ 1,950.00	\$ 1,462.50	1.46	\$11,500.00	\$ 8,625.00
.64	\$ 1,950.00	\$ 1,462.50	1.55	\$ 9,350.00	\$ 7,012.50
.65	\$ 2,850.00	\$ 2,137.50	1.61	\$ 8,750.00	\$ 6,562.50
.67	\$ 2,950.00	\$ 2,212.50	1.65	\$12,500.00	\$ 9,375.00
.67	\$ 2,950.00	\$ 2,212.50	2.02	\$ 5,600.00	\$ 4,200.00
.70	\$ 3,000.00	\$ 2,250.00	2.21	\$17,800.00	\$13,350.00
.70	\$ 3,000.00	\$ 2,250.00	2.64	\$28,500.00	\$21,375.00
.81	\$ 3,500.00	\$ 2,625.00	2.87	\$ 9,950.00	\$ 7,462.50
.81	\$ 3,500.00	\$ 2,625.00	7.91	\$88,795.00	\$66,596.25
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RICHARD BOWER
PUBLISHER AND EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

DON VIVOND
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

FRED BARNES
MANAGING EDITOR

THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1980

A bad smell from Saanich

Saanich council's action Monday in giving conditional approval to a massive expansion of the proposed Tillicum shopping centre is one of the most ill-considered, illogical and dishonorable decisions made by any local municipal council in recent years.

It is ill-considered because, with the maximum of haste and the minimum of thought as to the consequences of such a move, council is clearing the way for the developers to build a behemoth of a shopping centre. A restrictive covenant which limited Cal Investments Ltd. to a 295,000-square-foot centre is to be lifted, and the company will be allowed to build one of 495,000 square feet — or any other colossal size it chooses. By contrast, Hillside (365,000 square feet) would look almost like a neighborhood shopping centre.

The council decision is illogical because there is no proven need for such a huge shopping centre. On the contrary, the Saanich municipal planner stated in a report to council last year that no major increase in shopping facilities in the metropolitan area would be needed until 1991. And even after that date any increase in sales could be accommodated by extending the present smaller centres.

Dishonorable is perhaps too kind a word to describe this Saanich move. Capital Region Board chairman James Campbell comes closer when he terms it "perfidious." The fact is that the municipality is slithering out of a clear commitment given to the regional district last summer, after a long and bitter dispute between the two bodies.

At that time the regional board wanted to kill the Tillicum project, claiming that it was in conflict with the regional plan and would jeopardize plans for a shopping centre in the Western Community. Saanich was adamant that the project should proceed. Threats of suits and counter-suits, recriminations and heated tirades filled the air. But finally Saanich won its way, after promising to refer any future shopping centre proposals to the region for prior approval.

Faced with Cal Investments' latest request, it is reasonable to expect that Saanich would remember and honor that commitment. But no, council has no intention of referring the matter to the CRD. Nor does it propose to hold a public hearing, as its planning department has recommended. Its earlier undertaking to the region, you see, applied to other development proposals involving rezoning. And no rezoning is needed for the Tillicum site, just the removal of a pesky little legal obstacle to give the developers another 200,000 square feet. Get the subtle distinction?

Gentlemen's agreements among local politicians obviously mean nothing. The philosophy espoused by certain Saanich council members can be stated in just four words: look for the loophole.

However, there is a depressing aspect to this issue apart from lack of integrity. A majority of Saanich council members has now shown, conclusively — and despite Mayor Mel Couveller's protestations to the contrary — that it cares not a hoot for the concept of regional planning.

In its desperate quest for a major shopping centre and the tax revenue such a development would produce (a very questionable assumption, in view of the high servicing costs involved), Saanich is determined to do its own thing. If that means traffic problems are multiplied, smaller established shopping centres are hurt, big centres planned elsewhere are killed or downtown Victoria inflicted with an inexorable cancer, well, tough.

Who were the council members supporting the motion this week? Aldermen Ed Lum, Sandy Noel, Geoff Vantreight, Mary Casilio and Irene Block. Their names should be noted for appropriate future action by Saanich voters.

SCOOPS

AMERICA CAN'T BE A GOOD PLACE TO LIVE. THEY HAVE MANY PROBLEMS YOU NEVER FIND IN RUSSIA, OLGA.



COMMENT/BACKGROUND

Americans are getting mad at their allies

Glenn Somerville
Canadian Press

WASHINGTON — Americans feel hostile, sometimes downright nasty, toward allied countries they feel are no longer willing to back the United States in trouble spots around the world.

It's a circle-the-wagons mentality, fuelled by the drawn-out Iranian crisis and the evident reluctance of many countries to join the American-led boycott of the Moscow Olympics as a protest against the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

"Why do 'our' allies view the taking of hostages as an American problem?" complains a typical letter to the editor of the Washington Post. It was a violation of international law that all countries must jointly act to resolve, the writer suggests.

Much of the American anger is directed at Western European countries and Japan, but Canada is regularly scored, too, for allegedly violating U.S. efforts to impede grain shipments to the Soviet Union.

Several published reports have accused Canada of accepting top prices from the Soviet Union for new grain sales since the January agreement with the U.S. not to increase shipments in order to punish the Soviets for invading Afghanistan.

Canadian diplomatic hackles have been raised and protests lodged in

Washington disputing these allegations. But the perception remains that a two-million-ton sale of wheat to the Soviet Union announced by the Canadian Wheat Board on Feb. 29 was a stab in the back for U.S. efforts to protest the overrunning of Afghanistan.

Canada maintains the sale was within traditional sales levels to the Soviet Union.

After severe arm-twisting by the Carter administration to make the U.S. Olympic Committee agree not to send a team to the Moscow Games in July, presidential counsel Lloyd Cutler says he now is ready to mount "a major diplomatic effort, within the limits of how you talk to and deal with your allies," to make them fall into line by not sending teams either.

The resentment many ordinary Americans feel toward the allies for not quickly supporting President Carter's initiatives in the Iranian and Afghanistan crises seems to be entering into official dealings as well.

The Washington Post caught this mood in an editorial Friday, pointing out that allied countries seem not to

recognize the depth or consequences of U.S. frustration and humiliation over Iran.

"As a direct result, a measure of palpable coldness, reserve and resentment is entering into the American attitude toward the allies — something virtually bound to linger on and affect the American outlook on other matters that may be of much more interest to the allies than the hostages," the newspaper warned.

That warning was echoed during the weekend by Warren Christopher, deputy secretary of state, who said the U.S. expects its allies to co-operate in imposing new economic sanctions against Iran.

"We're looking for action from them at this point, not words," Christopher said.

There is a blind side to the intense American sentiment. For example, U.S. planners seem to ignore allies' feelings that Carter brought on the Iranian crisis by permitting the ailing Shah of Iran to enter the United States despite clearly documented warnings that this would put Tehran embassy staffers in danger.

Similarly, administration members criticized Canada and European countries for waffling about an Olympics boycott, but only 11th-hour negotiations that U.S. Olympic Committee members called "sheer black-mail" finally made U.S. Olympic team organizers bend to the administration's will.

The Post says, fairly gently, that Carter's diplomacy "has not been so smooth or constant or effective as to earn him the allies' automatic co-operation," but the atmosphere created by his handling of international affairs is more corrosive than that implies.

As allied countries dragged their feet, and ordinary Americans grew resentful, an apparent cynicism has set in about the Carter administration's motives in handling the two key crises.

"Wait until the night before the April 22 primary (in Pennsylvania)" is a commonly-heard remark when the topic turns to future U.S. initiatives on Iran or Afghanistan.

The suggestion is that President Carter will make any moves that are helpful for his re-election chances next November, and count on the rest of the country and U.S. allies to support them.

The Commons isn't the same but still impedes dictatorship

Lubor Zink

OTTAWA — Considering that members of Parliament elected last May didn't really have time to settle down, let alone process substantive legislation during the few weeks the Commons sat last



fall, the country has been without Parliament for a long time. Since for most Canadians life goes on with hardly any change — except for rising prices and interest rates, which are now regarded more as natural disaster than a political-economic issue — some people may wonder what the televised talk show in the Green Chamber is good for and whether we really need it.

On the face of it, such doubts reflect either abysmal political ignorance and apathy or a residue of colonial mentality. (In the colonies the administrative machinery took care of the routine business while important decisions were made somewhere else by elites). On closer look, however, one cannot escape the suspicion that for many Canadians the rule we get without the Commons may in fact be the "strong" government, stripped of the traditional parliamentary wrapping, they really want.

For when you come right down to it, what we keep fashioning out of our version of representative democracy actually amounts to one-party government. In practice that boils down to rule by a small clique of cross-bred mandarins and occasional accidental departures from the pattern, as voters in the deciding Ontario ridings have demonstrated in the February 18-cents elec-

tion, are "rectified" as quickly as the rules of the game (and the clumsiness of the novices in office) permit.

In short, no matter how loud our individually professed devotion to democratic principles may be, collectively we seem to want strong-arm autocratic rule. Lester Pearson was aware of this tendency and its dangers when he once said that the nearest thing to a dictator is a Canadian prime minister with assumed majority in the Commons, if he wants to play that role. Pearson himself was in no danger of succumbing to the temptation. He not only was the antithesis of Machiavellian autocrat, but also lacked majority in the House. His successor came in without such restraints. And it did not take penthouse socialist Pierre Trudeau long to emerge as "the nearest thing to a dictator" Canada has experienced in its prime ministers.

With the possible exception of the mentally retarded, Canadians of voting age could not have remained unaware through a period of 11 years of PET's one-man rule. So when the electorate put him back in office with assumed majority in the House after only a few months out of power, it clearly meant that collectively Canadians want "the nearest thing to a dictator." In such a set-up Parliament is little more than an ornamental rubber stamp of the ruling clique which may, but need not, pay some window-dressing homage to the intended function of the Commons.

It's hardly surprising that in this context Parliament has lost practically all authority and clout. Nor is it surprising that the

Trudeaucrats treat it as a ritualistic nuisance which is tolerated for appearances' sake. Trudeau expressed the contempt succinctly when he called MPs "nobodies."

Nonetheless, so long as his regime feels the need for going through the motions of parliamentary procedure, the Commons is the only national forum where issues affecting all Canadians can be raised and discussed in public, where government actions can be questioned and legislation scrutinized, perhaps even modified. Down-graded and emasculated though it is, Parliament thus remains an important safeguard against runaway abuse of power by the one-party government the electorate keeps perpetuating at federal level. People who get the impression that the institution has outlived its usefulness and has become an expensive hindrance would be shocked to find how important a safeguard of their liberties it still is, if it were to be scrapped or degraded right down to the level of a Supreme Soviet. As an old saying puts it, you don't know what you have until you lose it.

One of the top items on the short-lived Tory government's change-of-course agenda was restoration of Parliament to its pivotal role in our political system. The powers of effective control of the executive which Trudeau took away were to be restored. Voters' penchant for camouflaged dictatorship killed the revitalization of the House.

We'll be lucky if in the 32nd Parliament the opposition parties manage to hold the line against further erosion of the restraints the Commons can still apply to Trudeau's one-man rule.

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Begin lists four 'deviations' to be resolved at Camp David

Joseph Kraft

JERUSALEM — "We shall take the book with us," Menahem Begin told me in an interview here on the eve of his departure for talks with Jimmy Carter.

"The book" he has in mind is not the Bible. It is the complete record of the Camp David talks that led up to the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty.

For Begin believes that all the difficulties which have recently cropped up in negotiating autonomy for Palestine arise out of "deviations" from the original Camp David accord. He thinks that by getting back to first principles in his talks with Carter, he can move the peace process forward now, and after the target date of May 26.

The list of "deviations" compiled by Begin starts with the "nature of autonomy" for the Palestinians living on the Israeli-occupied territory west of the Jordan River and in the Gaza Strip. Begin claims the Camp David accords provide that the Palestinians shall have only a narrow "administrative council." He says the Egyptians are now plumping for a legislative council which would name an executive and a judiciary. He rejects that as a "Palestinian state in all but name."

Jewish settlement on the West Bank comes next on the list of "deviations." Begin points out that the Camp David accords do not

mention settlements, and he says that if they had "we would not have signed the agreement." In view of that background, he insists, that Egyptian and American pressure not to build more settlements represents an "incomprehensible attitude."

Jerusalem comprises the third "deviation." Begin points out that Jerusalem is not even mentioned in the Camp David accord. He says that while Israel was prepared to accept an American draft stipulating the indivisibility of the city, Egypt refused. He says the Egyptians are now insisting that the Arab citizens of Jerusalem be allowed to vote for the "autonomy authority." "That," he says, "amounts to the redivision of Jerusalem."

Security is the final big "deviation" on the Begin roster. He insists the original Camp David accords gave Israel the right to move its forces around on the West Bank in accordance with its security needs. He says the Egyptians now seek to make the movement of Israeli forces subject to the wishes of the "autonomy authority." In that he sees a "Palestinian state in all but name."

The possibility that he might be wrong seemed not to cross his mind. It is my understanding that — despite urgings to the contrary by his most important cabinet colleagues — Begin has not even prepared fallback positions for his Washington talks.

by Doug Sneyd



The red herring was caviar

Kevin Klose, The Washington Post

MOSCOW — All through the 1970s, Soviet fishing ministry officials smuggled precious Russian black caviar abroad in cans marked "smoked herring," reliable sources here report, accumulating an illegal hard currency fortune abroad that they used to buy foreign goods while traveling in the West.

A secret investigation by the Interior Ministry has smashed the smuggling ring and led to the arrests of about 200 people in the ministry, its fish market Okean (ocean) chain, and in the Caspian Sea caviar factories and sturgeon fishing fleets, the sources say.

An Interior Ministry official acknowledged to a Western reporter this week that an investigation of the Okean markets is under way but he refused to provide details. A fishing ministry spokesman refused to speak with the Western press.

But highly reliable and well-informed Soviet and Western sources say they understand the discovery of the scandal forced the resignation last year of longtime Fishing Industries minister Alexander A. Ishkov, deputy minister Vladimir I. Rykov, assistants I. V. Nikonov, and V. P. Zaitsev, and S. I. Gushyn, deputy chief of resources and fish products marketing.

The official Soviet news media has not reported the caviar smuggling operation, which one well-informed source said amounted to a major economic scandal. A source said dozens of officials, if found guilty, could be executed by firing squad, the usual penalty under Soviet criminal law for major hard currency crimes.

The delicacy, eggs taken from the Caspian Sea sturgeon is one of the world's most expensive gourmet delights.

The caviar reportedly was shipped out of the Soviet Union in three and five-kilo sealed cans marked "smoked, seasoned herring."

Properly sealed, such caviar can remain edible for months. The caviar was then repacked and sold in Europe, with the Russian conspirators allegedly banking their profits in a Swiss account that they used from time to time for buying spree while on official trips abroad.

The elaborate scheme began with Caspian Sea fishermen and workers at the state-run caviar factories surreptitiously diverting their catch into the illegal system, altering the written reports to cover the discrepancy, and then passing the caviar along to special facilities where the delicacy was packed, mislabeled and shipped West.

The kickbacks to buy silence are said to have been sizeable. One source said that police investigators who raided a popular Moscow restaurant in connection with the probe found suspects with "gold, silver and jewels unimaginable in the Soviet Union."

Sources said the operation was discovered accidentally because of very Russian "disorderly ways."

Some of the mislabeled cans found their way onto the shelves of the Fishing Ministry's Okean stores, according to this account. For a while, startled Moscow shoppers who had paid \$7.50 for a large can of smoked fish kept silent when they opened it to discover the valuable caviar instead.

But one day, it is said, the wrong man bought the wrong can. He was a police investigator and when he found caviar inside instead of smoked fish, "he decided to tug on this thread, and he pulled out the whole chain."



GORDE HUNTER

one man's opinion

There was a time when I looked upon this whole "Reid" site controversy as an altruistic cause that seemed popular with the vast majority of Victoria residents, but one that was too often sidetracked with the hoary resignation that you can't stop progress.

By lining up against the present convention centre concept, I have been accused of being a dogmatic foe of that progress. It has been suggested such advocacy was akin to membership in the anti-visionist society, which is, of course, a base canard. I have consistently refused to join anything I can't pronounce.

There are reasons for opposing the convention design just as there were reasons for opposing Sandy Reid's twin towers of art deco a few mayors ago. The convention centre model does nothing to suggest anything in keeping with the historic atmosphere of the area.

Former city planner Rod Clark once offered up damning objection to the Reid proposal—the objection holds as much water today.

"I FEEL VERY SAD at the lack of direction shown in looking into the character of Victoria. I am sure the Reid project is a serious detriment to the city," he said. "People seem determined to destroy what is a beautiful city. I blame it on a lack of political and professional leadership."

The same lack of leadership, I imagine, that lost Waikiki Beach to the rape of building blunder. The same lack that obliterated Vancouver's beautiful English Bay area by highrise desecration. The same lack that violated West Van's Marine Drive area. Those places have been lost forever.

It has been said the architectural rendering for the convention centre is "of pleasing design." Not for the historic centre of the city, it isn't. Not if it amounts to something you can see in almost any city.

Former MLA Jim Gorst had by far the best idea concerning the whole problem. Gorst wanted the provincial government to declare the whole Inner Harbor area as an historical site and as such, development would be under the most stringent regulations.

That inviolate source, however, has not come forward. It would be nice to think the present government might turn the property over to the city and insist it be used for park purposes. But if this is too much to ask, then at least somebody should be telling the proponents of convention centre to conform to Bastion Square.

We applauded the riddance of the Reid plan, but have had to temper the enthusiasm with the knowledge much more is needed before there is any resting of oars.

AT THIS JUNCTURE and with the present controversy fresh in mind, it would be wise to remember that this particular site, this piece of valuable property, is but a part of the whole. All the Inner Harbor area is worth the same strong concern and that includes what private developers might do with other parcels. There must unfortunately be constant vigil so that no Orchard House, no Camosack, could suddenly sprout and ruin the whole.

As for a convention centre, my theory has always been up front and easy—a convention centre if the majority of funding is from the private sector that will benefit most from such construction. I hardly think this is the case in the present planning. Most convention centres become financial drains on the community and much of the drain comes from the necessity of supplying costly eating facilities. A popular plan at one time was to build a convention centre that could tie in with The Empress eating facility and such a plan is still light years ahead of what is presently mooted.

There is one other point that has consistently baffled me. Why has it been necessary for those backing the convention centre, to go to Vancouver for the architectural expertise? This is a Victoria convention centre and as such, the design work should go to a Victoria firm—the money should stay at home. If the developers want different renderings, let the developers hold a competition encompassing all Victoria architects.

This is our city and we have the opportunity to rebuild its historic centre into something they write books about. It would be nice to discover the great god progress had finally met its match and that for once, something would be done simply for the eye to behold—something for man and woman to enjoy.

French classes foster elitism

Elitism is being fostered within the school system of B.C., with the groundwork being laid by a dedicated group of French intellectuals under the guidance of a co-ordinator from Montreal, whose position in the educational ministry is to implement French in the public schools.

Premier Bennett was never given a mandate from the electorate to enforce bilingualism in B.C., and yet we find increasing numbers of French classes, and the cutbacks in English studies, with teachers being paid \$5 an hour to take French after school hours. With secondary school students lacking adequate skills in English it is madness to put this stress upon the teachers, while creating jobs for French Canadians whose only concern is for their own collectivity.

If parents don't demand a halt to this insidious madness we will find in B.C. the same nightmare that exists in Ontario.

In York, Ont. the school system is a "Tower of Babel" with 70 languages spoken by 100 different racial groups. Trudeau's grand idea of a "miniature United Nations."

The words of French historians and social scientists come back to haunt those who would make radical changes in Canada. Andre Siegfried wrote in his book *The Race Question in Canada* in 1906: "After a hundred and fifty years under the same laws and flag, French and English remain foreigners and in most cases adversaries. The two races have no more love now than they had at the beginning, we are face to face with a lasting antipathy, the *entente cordiale* is a fiction kept alive by politicians."

And so it remains today.

ANNE CLARKE,
R. R. 6,
Victoria.

S. F. FORD,
1020 Burdett Ave.,
Victoria.

D. D. McCULLOCH,
89 Crease Ave.,
Victoria.

Punch



"Your father? I always thought he was my father!"

The *Colonist* welcomes letters from readers. Please limit them to 200 words, sign them, include your address and phone number where you can be reached during the day. Letters may be edited. Name and address of writers will be published with letters used.

E & N vandalism of the worst kind

A few comments on CPR's answer to complaints about the poor condition of the Esquimalt and Nanaimo railway track, and their announcement that they will spend \$750,000 for maintenance starting in June.

The E & N received more than two million acres of tax-exempt land and money, including all rights to coal, minerals and timber. The timber stands were unequalled anywhere in the world. Cathedral Grove is scrub timber compared to areas that had giant trees. A single logging company took out annually 200 million board feet of timber.

The E & N allowed these areas to be logged indiscriminately with no direction of reforestation. They raped the land, destroyed our watersheds, causing our rivers and streams to dry up thereby destroying our salmon runs—vandalism of the worst sort. The damage done runs into the billions of dollars.

I do not agree with the suggestion that the federal

government take over this track. The E & N was paid to put in a railway service. It's up to us to see that this is done. What we have now is a Tonerville Trolley line with dilapidated station-houses. A shame.

ALDRED RECALMA,
R. R. No. 3,
Qualicum Beach.

Klan's presence horrifying

I am a horrified Canadian at this point of writing. I protest the presence of Mr. Droeg, head of the Ku Klux Klan in our city, spouting his hateful philosophy. I do not want him in my country. Is his blood so pure that he feels others of different color skin should not be allowed to survive here? No! Get him out of our "Island of whiteness."

To add insult to injury, to behold along comes the high potentate of the KKK from the U.S.A., David Duke, to spout more hate. Glad to see he was

Civic Scene by Hubert Beyer



Don't let anyone tell you the concept for the development of the Reid site at the Wharf Street waterfront hasn't changed since then cabinet minister Sam Bawlf aired the first proposal.

The extent to which the original proposal has been changed is alarming.

In 1977, Bawlf proposed a \$5 million project that was 100 per cent public in nature and was to be built with private funds.

Today we're asked to endorse a project that will benefit the private sector only, but is to be financed entirely with public funds.

Bawlf's first scheme called for an immensely public development consisting of about 40 specialty food stores, restaurants, rooftop gardens and landscaped areas, interlaced with walkways.

The project was designed to attract the public to the waterfront. Bawlf's plan was to interest private enterprise in financing the scheme and operating it in accordance with strict regulations laid down by the provincial government which owns the site. Unfortunately, the private sector failed to respond.

TODAY THE GOVERNMENT wants to saddle us with a bare-bones convention centre. Instead of rooftop gardens, there's be tar-and-gravel roofs. Instead of a food market, there'll be convention space.

There will be no restaurants, nothing to entice the Victoria public to come near the site. There's no longer talk of a new home for the Maritime Museum.

The taxpayers are being asked to spend \$8 million to provide meeting space for 1,500 yahoos from Toronto, Ottawa, or wherever the people come from who want to convenioneer in Victoria.

Oh, I forgot. There will be a public waterfront walkway, something like the back of the bus for the local peasants.

The beneficiaries will be the people who accommodate and feed the convention hordes, who sell them toffees and souvenirs, who lure them into wax museums and undersea exhibits.

The trappers of tourists have a front-centre seat in this money-extracting show and they're already counting the profits. Incidentally, they're the same ones who are to operate the convention centre.

DOES THAT MEAN Victoria shouldn't have a convention centre? Heavens no. It doesn't even mean

the taxpayers shouldn't participate in the cost of building it.

Despite my strong feelings about private enterprise begging for public funds, I'm well aware that in some way everybody will benefit from tourism.

And because of these benefits to the whole community, there's room for co-operation between the public and private sectors.

But the benefits shouldn't all go to the free enterprise boys. To expect the taxpayers to provide the most beautiful spot in the city for a convention centre, finance its construction, underwrite the operating deficit and graciously acknowledge the gift of a 20-foot waterfront walkway is a bit much.

Victorians may be a little quaint, but stupid they aren't. They recognize a rat when they see one.

Mind you, the Pan Pacific Society, synonym for chamber of commerce, almost pulled it off. Had it not been for Ald. Robin Blencoe and the publicity his dogged opposition generated, the private sector would already have had the convention centre handed to it on a silver platter.

NOW IT'S A NEW BALLGAME. The issue will have to go to a public hearing and it depends on how strongly the public feels about the controversy whether the proposal will swim or sink.

And torpedoing the location doesn't mean killing the convention centre proposal. There's still the Humboldt Street site. More than five acres, enough for a convention centre, a car park and room for future expansion. That's the site city council's Advisory Planning Commission considered best-suited for a convention centre.

For the time being, the promoters of the Wharf Street site have pulled in their horns, but they'll be back.

Maybe the public doesn't care what will be built on the Reid site. Maybe Victorians don't mind a sterile convention centre at their precious waterfront, but I have a hunch they do.

We'll know soon enough. The public hearing will probably be within a month. Several hundred people jamming the council chamber, protesting loudly, might change the minds of a few aldermen.

So far, the only ones solidly opposed to the scheme are aldermen Gretchen Brewin, John Cooper and Blencoe.

Tax bite only fair

T.V. religion is doing a roaring business. So isn't it time these stalwarts of mammon started paying their fair share of taxes?

RICHARD BING,
3500 Departure
Bay Road,
Nanaimo.

Reeson Park remark mean

Just for the record: I find your reporter's comments about Victoria's beautiful little "window on the Inner Harbor," Reeson Park, most ungenerous and mean, but so be it.

That the Capital Regional Board took three consultants, two years, and \$200,050 to bring the gift to the point of dedication must surely reflect upon the competence of the board rather than upon the vision and generosity of the donor.

PETER POLLEN,
Director,
Victoria Region
Environment
Enhancement
Foundation.

Power in hands of few

I was interested in your reporting of Prince Charles' visit to Lester Pearson College of the Pacific, including his conversation with the Chinese Communist student Chen Nan Xin.

Mr. Xin evidently does not grasp the significance of the British Royal family in the scheme of things.

Human society requires that enormous power be placed in the hands of a few. Every true Englishman knows in his heart (though he would be reluctant to admit it) that the mystique of the royal family is nothing more—and nothing less—than a prayer that power will not be abused.

So long as this race endures, so must his family.

May those fortunate students at Pearson College find time to read geography and marvel; read history and weep; to become aware of those who have less than enough and beware of those who have more than enough. When they leave their friends they may have learned one of the more important facts of life, that the greater art of human misery is caused not by doing what we know is wrong, but by doing what we think is right.

F. R. GLADSTONE,
Watts Road,
Ladysmith.

Picture a charmer

A public "thank you" to Alex Barta of the *Colonist* for a charming photograph of three ladies.

Maggie's ultimate humility

Poor Maggie! The once proud vessel *Princess Marguerite*, buffeted by political hacks, condemned to senility by self-proclaimed marine experts is now offered the ultimate humility—a floating hostel. Good God! Is there no end to this nonsense?

Can you imagine the horrifying influx of vagrants, so-called street children and plain bums that such a move would initiate?

If Bill Nicholson is so all-fired up with the idea of providing a refuge for all the itinerants from Eastern Canada why not accommodate them in Vancouver where he could be close to his brain-child?

No way, Mr. Nicholson, on your proposal to make a tramp of the Maggie. We love our Maggie. After what the politicians have wreaked upon her please don't further her ignominy with the ultimate degradation of a once proud vessel.

Fields

Bargain Basement

c'mon down for savings!

Sale starts Thursday April 17th

While Quantities Last

CLEARANCE! Ladies' Jackets 6⁹⁹ Clearance! Spring shades of poly/cottons; vinyls or wet looks. S, M, L.	No-Iron Bedding by Caldwell TWIN 5.77 QUEEN 9.77 DOUBLE 7.77 KING 11.77 PILLOWCASES 3.77 Discontinued patterns and broken sizes in flat or fitted.	Spring Jackets for Men 9⁹⁹ Special! Poly/cotton or nylon shell in assorted styles. Some have knit trim. Sizes S,M,L.
Knit Tops for Ladies 1⁹⁹ Special! Short and long sleeve styles in plaid and prints. Sizes S, M, L.	Nylon Gym Bag 6⁹⁹ Special! Heavy duty with full length zipper, easy-care web handles with a blue and white trim. Size is 19" x 10" x 8".	CLEARANCE Men's T-Shirts 3⁹⁹ Clearance! Short sleeves in terry or velour knits. Assorted plaid, two-tones, stripes. Sizes S, M, L.
Pantsuits for Ladies 8⁸⁸ Special! Spring styles in pastels. Sizes 8 to 18.	Great Value! Sleeping Bags 13⁹⁹ Special! 3-lb. weight, polyester cover. Size is 34" x 72".	Denim Jeans for Men 12⁹⁹ Special! Subs or first quality by top makers. Mostly wide leg or flare cut. Broken sizes 27 to 42.
Proctor Silex Coffee Magic Coffee Maker 10-cup auto drip coffee maker. Reg. 44.99 29⁹⁹ Sale	Iona Mixer, Stand and Bowl 19⁹⁹ Special! Converts to a hand mixer. 24-month warranty.	Men's Briefs or Sport Socks 99¢ White with contrast trim, briefs S-XL. Slight subs.
Proctor Silex Steam Iron or Toaster (2 slice) 15⁹⁹ ea.	Cashmere Toilet Tissue 88¢ 4-roll pack. Limit 6 pks. per customer.	REMEMBER OUR PRICES ARE LOW!

1420 Douglas St., Downtown

4-16

STANDARD WAREHOUSE

3 DAYS ONLY —

THURSDAY 9 A.M.-9 P.M.
FRIDAY 9 A.M.-9 P.M.
SATURDAY 9 A.M.-5:30 P.M.

SALE
9 A.M.

IMPORT SHOP

2 only Teak Hutch with glass doors	339 ⁰⁰	199 ⁰⁰
Teak Hutch 40"x12"x40"	249 ⁰⁰	199 ⁰⁰

DOOR OPENER SPECIAL

Teak Buffet 60" as is	319 ⁰⁰	129 ⁰⁰
Teak Buffet 71" as is with cutlery drawer	289 ⁰⁰	159 ⁰⁰

Teak Buffet 42"	385 ⁰⁰	299 ⁰⁰
Teak Buffet 71" with sliding door and cutlery drawer	505 ⁰⁰	449 ⁰⁰
Teak Buffet 73"	449 ⁰⁰	399 ⁰⁰

A dozen or so more of different buffets and hutches to select from all with sale prices.

4 only Teak Round Dining Table 39" in dia. ext. 55"	509 ⁰⁰	399 ⁰⁰
Teak Rectangular Dining Table 32"x48" ext. 84"	275 ⁰⁰	145 ⁰⁰
Teak Round Dining Table	349 ⁰⁰	199 ⁰⁰
Solid Teak Dining Table with Trestle Base	685 ⁰⁰	589 ⁰⁰
Solid Teak Dining Table with Trestle Base	809 ⁰⁰	699 ⁰⁰
Teak Dining Table 48" in diameter ext. 68"	349 ⁰⁰	299 ⁰⁰
42" Round Oak Pedestal Table	435 ⁰⁰	199 ⁰⁰
36"x36" Chrome and Glass Dinette Table	235 ⁰⁰	159 ⁰⁰
Pitch Pine Drop Leaf Dinette Table	515 ⁰⁰	349 ⁰⁰
Teak Oval Dining Table 39"x59" ext. 101"	425 ⁰⁰	379 ⁰⁰
Round Teak Pedestal Dining Room Table 48" diam. ext. to 68"	579 ⁰⁰	479 ⁰⁰
Square Dinette Table 36"x36"	215 ⁰⁰	189 ⁰⁰
Square Teak Dining Table 38"x38" ext. to 60"	459 ⁰⁰	359 ⁰⁰

Lots more to choose from — this is not all in Dining and Dinette Tables in the Import Shop

Beech/Teak Sidechair orange upholstery on seat and back	79 ⁰⁰	59 ⁰⁰
Teak Sidechair with arms and upholstered seat	155 ⁰⁰	99 ⁰⁰
Teak Highback Sidechair black leatherette seat	139 ⁰⁰	99 ⁰⁰
Teak Sidechair with teak back upholstered seat	135 ⁰⁰	99 ⁰⁰
Teak Sidechair with ladder back	115 ⁰⁰	69 ⁰⁰
Bentwood Sidechairs	175 ⁰⁰	135 ⁰⁰
Campaign Chairs, chrome and leatherette	69 ⁰⁰	45 ⁰⁰
Teak Highback Sidechair with upholstered seat. Orange, beige and brown colors.	189 ⁰⁰	149 ⁰⁰
Pitch Pine Sidechairs	109 ⁰⁰	69 ⁰⁰
Ice Cream Chairs with wicker seat	95 ⁰⁰	69 ⁰⁰
Bentwood Dinette Chairs white frame woven cane seat	115 ⁰⁰	85 ⁰⁰
Teak Sidechairs with upholstered seat and back	119 ⁰⁰	99 ⁰⁰

Numerous other bargains in Sidechairs Too many for this listing

TEAK BEDROOM FURNITURE

Teak Triple Dresser imported from Denmark 85"x19"x30"	809 ⁰⁰	699 ⁰⁰
Teak Double Dresser imported from Denmark 64"x19"x30"	625 ⁰⁰	499 ⁰⁰
Teak 5-Drawer Chest imported from Denmark	455 ⁰⁰	375 ⁰⁰
Teak Vanity with Mirror 33"x19"x30"	259 ⁰⁰	225 ⁰⁰
Teak Vanity Stool matching above	135 ⁰⁰	99 ⁰⁰
Teak Queen Size Bed matching above	515 ⁰⁰	399 ⁰⁰
Teak Night Table 24"x14"x36"	215 ⁰⁰	175 ⁰⁰
Teak Double Dresser from Denmark	589 ⁰⁰	399 ⁰⁰
Teak 5-Drawer Chest from Denmark	455 ⁰⁰	299 ⁰⁰
Teak 60" Headboard from Denmark	105 ⁰⁰	69 ⁰⁰
Brass Bed King Size imported from Finland	809 ⁰⁰	399 ⁰⁰
Queen Size Bed in teak with slats	379 ⁰⁰	275 ⁰⁰
Teak 60" Headboard	129 ⁰⁰	99 ⁰⁰
Teak Night Table with 2 drawers	119 ⁰⁰	99 ⁰⁰
Teak Double Dresser 60"x18"x27"	395 ⁰⁰	299 ⁰⁰
Oak Continental Style 3-pce Bedroom Suite Triple Dresser with Mirror, Tall Boy, Queen Size Bed with Slats	1240 ⁰⁰	822 ⁰⁰
Rosewood Bedroom Suite 3-pce contemporary styling. Triple Dresser with Mirror, Man's Chest, Queen Size Bed with Slats and attached Night Tables	2063 ⁰⁰	1347 ⁰⁰

LAMPWORKS

Selected Table Lamps up to	50% off
Wall Mirrors up to	50% off
Hanging Lamps	20% to 50% off
Selected Accessories	20% to 50% off
Folding Bridge Chairs	40% off
Selected Pictures	20% to 50% off

LOWER MAIN

4-Drawer Chest Simulated walnut finish	67 ⁰⁰
Coffee Table with glass top Frame simulated pecan 38" x22" w x15" h	119 ⁰⁰
Matching End Tables 27" x22" w x15" h	69 ⁰⁰

UPHOLSTERY

Lowback Occasional Chairs by Komfort Denmark solid teak frame, light brown upholstery	525 ⁰⁰	469 ⁰⁰
Sofa Bed from Komfort Denmark solid teak frame, beige upholstery	649 ⁰⁰	579 ⁰⁰
Highback Chair with arms and Ottoman upholstered in brown, brandy or beige cord	425 ⁰⁰	325 ⁰⁰
Award winning Steamer Chair high back natural beech frame. Brown upholstery	349 ⁰⁰	189 ⁰⁰
Lowback Occasional Chairs natural frame rust or brandy cord	249 ⁰⁰	179 ⁰⁰
Highback Occasional Chair in genuine leather	999 ⁰⁰	899 ⁰⁰
Lowback Siesta Chairs in genuine leather	599 ⁰⁰	525 ⁰⁰
Highback Chair and Ottoman in genuine brown patchwork leather	675 ⁰⁰	599 ⁰⁰
Contemporary Occasional Chair and Ottoman in brown, brandy or beige cord	499 ⁰⁰	399 ⁰⁰
Lowback Chairs in beige khaki	235 ⁰⁰	129 ⁰⁰

Every Occasional Chair in the Import Shop has a big W.O.S. Sale Tag

Teak Barstools from Norway with leather seat	195 ⁰⁰	125 ⁰⁰
Occasional Tables in the Import Shop		
Teak Coffee Table from Denmark	305 ⁰⁰	199 ⁰⁰
Teak End Table matching above	235 ⁰⁰	185 ⁰⁰
Teak Nest of three Tables	235 ⁰⁰	189 ⁰⁰
Solid Teak Coffee Table, large	745 ⁰⁰	545 ⁰⁰
Solid Teak Coffee Table, medium	645 ⁰⁰	499 ⁰⁰
Round Sectional Teak Coffee Table	319 ⁰⁰	199 ⁰⁰
Nest of Three Nest of Tables	305 ⁰⁰	249 ⁰⁰
Teak Butler Trays from Denmark	295 ⁰⁰	195 ⁰⁰
Teak End Table 30"x20"x19"	215 ⁰⁰	139 ⁰⁰
Rosewood 30"x20"x19" Endtable	209 ⁰⁰	119 ⁰⁰
Chrome and Glass Endtable 21"x27"x20"	115 ⁰⁰	69 ⁰⁰
Chrome and Glass Square Endtable 26"x26"x21"	169 ⁰⁰	129 ⁰⁰
Teak Coffee Table 60"x25"x17"	325 ⁰⁰	225 ⁰⁰
Teak Endtable 32"x32"x18"	279 ⁰⁰	179 ⁰⁰
Teak Coffee Table, square 40"x40"x15"	325 ⁰⁰	225 ⁰⁰
Oak Bunching Tables, round	45 ⁰⁰	29 ⁰⁰
Teak Corner Table 29"x29"x16"	205 ⁰⁰	159 ⁰⁰
Teak Coffee Table, round 42" in dia. with shelf	269 ⁰⁰	239 ⁰⁰
Teak Round Coffee Table 32" in dia.	75 ⁰⁰	59 ⁰⁰
Teak Rectangular Coffee Table 24"x48"	75 ⁰⁰	59 ⁰⁰
Teak Coffee Table 32"x32"x16"	75 ⁰⁰	59 ⁰⁰
Teak Lamp Table 24"x24"x20"	65 ⁰⁰	59 ⁰⁰

All Occasional Tables have their prices cut

WALL UNITS and STEREO BENCHES

Teak Stereo Bench from Denmark 40"x18"x28"	269 ⁰⁰	229 ⁰⁰
Teak Bookcase with adjustable shelves 31"x12"x74"	175 ⁰⁰	145 ⁰⁰
Teak Bookcase with adjustable shelves 20"x12"x74"	155 ⁰⁰	129 ⁰⁰
Teak Large Expandable Music Bench "as is"	495 ⁰⁰	249 ⁰⁰
Teak Record Cabinet 32"x15"x24"	165 ⁰⁰	145 ⁰⁰
Teak Stereo Bench on Casters	179 ⁰⁰	159 ⁰⁰
Teak Bookcase/Hutch 54" long	95 ⁰⁰	59 ⁰⁰
Teak Magazine Rack from Norway	75 ⁰⁰	59 ⁰⁰

Wall units — all kinds from Bookcases to Entertainment Centres — heavily reduced for quick move. Come in and see these dandy buys!

Walnut Desk from Denmark 150 cm x 75 cm	515 ⁰⁰	299 ⁰⁰
Teak Desk from Denmark with extension leaf	329 ⁰⁰	225 ⁰⁰
Teak Home Office from Denmark	739 ⁰⁰	454 ⁰⁰
Teak Single Pedestal Desk	199 ⁰⁰	169 ⁰⁰
Teak Double Pedestal Desk 54"x17"	289 ⁰⁰	259 ⁰⁰
Teak Tea Wagon from Denmark with drawer	255 ⁰⁰	215 ⁰⁰
Teak Tea Cart 34"x28"	209 ⁰⁰	175 ⁰⁰
Imported Tea Cart from Denmark	335 ⁰⁰	285 ⁰⁰

Big bargains on odd Teak Bedroom Furniture

Half Price or more off imported Ceramic Floor Vases, Bowls and Plates

CHESTERFIELDS

Over 100 Loveseats must go as there is no space in the warehouse. Here are some examples of the savings

Colonial Loveseat by Sklar, nylon print	549 ⁰⁰	449 ⁰⁰
High Back Colonial Loveseat by Kroehler, wide choice of covers	719 ⁰⁰	439 ⁰⁰
Modern Loveseats by Sklar	555 ⁰⁰	399 ⁰⁰
Traditional Loveseats by Simmons	689 ⁰⁰	499 ⁰⁰
Contemporary Loveseats by Kroehler	569 ⁰⁰	365 ⁰⁰
Traditional Styled Loveseats by Citation House	639 ⁰⁰	575 ⁰⁰

Over 120 2-pce Chesterfield and Sectionals crowding our warehouse — and more on the way — we need help!!

2-pce Sectional, contemporary styling, brown upholstery by Meridian/Sklar	675 ⁰⁰	599 ⁰⁰
5-pce Contemporary Sectional "The Playpen" by Simmons, 4 colors to choose from	2205 ⁰⁰	1875 ⁰⁰
Sofa and Loveseats by Bahaas, modern styling, brown, russet and tobacco corduroy	919 ⁰⁰	829 ⁰⁰
Colonial Styled Sofa and Chair, nylon print, by Sklar	1265 ⁰⁰	1139 ⁰⁰
High Back Colonial 2-pce Chesterfield Suite by Meridian/Sklar	925 ⁰⁰	825 ⁰⁰
Colonial 2-pce Chesterfield Suite by Sklar, plain, textured upholstery brown	1169 ⁰⁰	999 ⁰⁰
2-pce Traditional Chesterfield Suite, quilted cotton print	1099 ⁰⁰	799 ⁰⁰
2-pce Traditional Chesterfield Suite, plain velvet upholstery by Citation House	1099 ⁰⁰	799 ⁰⁰
Contemporary 2-pce Chesterfield Suite, brown upholstery	905 ⁰⁰	765 ⁰⁰
2-pce Chesterfield Suite, woven rattan arms, printed cotton upholstery by Bahaas	799 ⁰⁰	659 ⁰⁰
Modern Chesterfield Suite by Meridian/Sklar, plain upholstery	759 ⁰⁰	599 ⁰⁰
Contemporary 2-pce Chesterfield by Sklar	1085 ⁰⁰	799 ⁰⁰

CHAIRS

250 Chairs now on sale at Standard, grab some of these savings. Here are some examples

Wall-a-way Recliner by Berkline	455 ⁰⁰	355 ⁰⁰
Swing King Recliner by Vogel	455 ⁰⁰	399 ⁰⁰
3-position Recliners by Berkline	345 ⁰⁰	299 ⁰⁰
Deluxe Heater Vibrators	229 ⁰⁰	199 ⁰⁰
3-position Recliners, brown upholstery	189 ⁰⁰	149 ⁰⁰
Rock-a-loungers	315 ⁰⁰	279 ⁰⁰
Huge Selection of Kroehler Swivel Rockers	235 ⁰⁰	209 ⁰⁰
Queen Ann High Back Occasional Chair	429 ⁰⁰	259 ⁰⁰
Swivel Rockers by Berkline	215 ⁰⁰	125 ⁰⁰
Deluxe Highback Swivel by Vogel	379 ⁰⁰	225 ⁰⁰
Selection of Traditional Occasional Chairs, Italian Provincial styling by Lewitts. Value up to	325 ⁰⁰	199 ⁰⁰

DINING ROOM

Over 50 Dining Room Suites marked down!

7-pce Contemporary Dining Room Suite in warm Harmony Pecan finish, Hutch, Buffet, Rectangular Table, one arm chair, three sidechairs	933 ⁰⁰	799 ⁰⁰
8-pce Oak Dining Room Suite. Traditional styling China Cabinet, Round Dining Table, 40" diam., 4 side chairs, 2 arm chairs	2515 ⁰⁰	1551 ⁰⁰
8-pce Aloha Maple Dining Room Suite, China Cabinet, Oval Table, 41"x57" plus 2 leaves, 4 side chairs, 2 arm chairs	2999 ⁰⁰	1684 ⁰⁰
6-pce Dining Room Suite in maple finish, Buffet, Round Dining Table, 3 Mates Chairs, 1 Captains Chair	914 ⁰⁰	819 ⁰⁰
7-pce French Provincial Dining Room Fruitwood Finish, Hutch, Buffet, Oval Table, 58"x40" ext. to 89", 3 side chairs and one arm chair with lyre backs	2347 ⁰⁰	1999 ⁰⁰
9-pce Dining Room Suite in pine by Kroehler, Hutch, Buffet, Round Dining Table with 2 leaves, 4 side chairs, 2 Arm Chairs	2529 ⁰⁰	1999 ⁰⁰
7-pce Modern Dining Room with teak finish, Hutch, Buffet, Rectangular Dining Table with 1 leaf and 4 chairs	925 ⁰⁰	799 ⁰⁰

Watch for the Dinettes. Every price slashed. All Oddsments with super savings have got to be cleared out!

SALE PRICES ON FLOOR COVERINGS

Jordans

ON OUR 5th FLOOR

737 YATES STREET
382-5111

CHARGE

Downtown

master charge

FURNITURE OVERFLOW SALE

STARTS THURSDAY

DROP BY EARLY AND GET FIRST CHOICE FROM OUR HUGE SELECTION. MANY UNADVERTISED SPECIALS! ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

BEDROOM SUITES

Over 900 pieces of Bedroom Furniture have their prices cut including odds 'n ends with big savings. We've got to get rid of excess stock — they take up too much space. Here are some good examples:

3-pce Modern Styled Bedroom Suite, natural oak finish. Triple Dresser with Twin Mirror, Man's Chest and Panel Headboard, 60"	763 ⁰⁰	553 ⁰⁰
3-pce Contemporary Styled Bedroom Suite, walnut finish. Triple Dresser, Armoire Chest, Panel Headboard	393 ⁰⁰	356 ⁰⁰
Traditional Styled 3-pce Bedroom Suite by Kroehler in spiced oak. Triple Dresser Chest on Chest.	1579 ⁰⁰	1399 ⁰⁰
3-pce Traditional Styled Bedroom Suite in honey maple. Triple Dresser with Wing Mirror, 5-Drawer Chest	1945 ⁰⁰	1347 ⁰⁰
Colonial Style 3-pce Bedroom Suite in brandy pine. Triple Dresser with Hutch Mirror, 5-Drawer Chest. Cannon Ball 54/60" Headboard	1429 ⁰⁰	1199 ⁰⁰
3-pce Colonial Style Bedroom Suite in honey pine. Double Dresser with Hutch mirror, 5-Drawer Chest, Cannon Ball Bed, queen size	1103 ⁰⁰	899 ⁰⁰
3-pce French Provincial Styled Bedroom Suite. Triple Dresser with Landscape Mirror, 5-Drawer Chest, 60" Open Headboard.	1023 ⁰⁰	919 ⁰⁰

COLONIAL FURNITURE

Lots of our stock in our Colonial Shop have reduced prices too!

Lamp Table by Roxton Maple	59 ⁰⁰	39 ⁰⁰
Swivel Barstool, 30" high, by Roxton Maple	145 ⁰⁰	125 ⁰⁰
Maple Side Chairs by Roxton	145 ⁰⁰	99 ⁰⁰
Matching Armchairs	175 ⁰⁰	99 ⁰⁰
Maple Mobile Server	499 ⁰⁰	399 ⁰⁰
Welsh Top Maple by Roxton	399 ⁰⁰	349 ⁰⁰
Maple Magazine Rack	75 ⁰⁰	49 ⁰⁰
Circular Etageres Maple	99 ⁰⁰	59 ⁰⁰
Corner Etageres	99 ⁰⁰	59 ⁰⁰
Kroehler Amberlite Maple Bed, 3'3"	349 ⁰⁰	299 ⁰⁰
Kroehler Amberlite Desk, 40x19x30	365 ⁰⁰	339 ⁰⁰

Dozens and dozens of other bargains in our Colonial Shop

SLEEP SHOP

Sealy Redibed, double sized, choice of colors	429 ⁰⁰
Sealy Redibed, double sized, high back	639 ⁰⁰ 569 ⁰⁰
Sealy Redibed, double sized, with matching chair	995 ⁰⁰ 769 ⁰⁰
Sealy Redibed, single sized, nylon fabric	519 ⁰⁰ 449 ⁰⁰
Sealy Redibed, single sized, nylon fabric	469 ⁰⁰ 429 ⁰⁰
Skilar Sofa Bed, double sized, velvet fabric	675 ⁰⁰ 519 ⁰⁰
Skilar Sofa Bed, double sized, velvet fabric	765 ⁰⁰ 649 ⁰⁰
Skilar Sofa Bed, double sized, nylon fabric	855 ⁰⁰ 755 ⁰⁰
Skilar Sofa and Chair, double sized, velvet fabric	1415 ⁰⁰ 1299 ⁰⁰
Skilar Sofa and Chair, double sized, colonial fabric	1545 ⁰⁰ 1399 ⁰⁰
National Woodcraft Daveno and Chair, olefin fabric	415 ⁰⁰ 369 ⁰⁰
National Woodcraft Daveno, armless, olefin fabric	155 ⁰⁰ 139 ⁰⁰
Grange Queen Waterbed, complete with heater	699 ⁰⁰ 599 ⁰⁰
Grange Queen Chiropractic Elegance Unit	540 ⁰⁰ 429 ⁰⁰
Grange, single mattress and posture box	209 ⁰⁰ 169 ⁰⁰
Simmons, double sized, loose pillow back	749 ⁰⁰ 639 ⁰⁰
Simmons, queen size, loose pillow back	795 ⁰⁰ 639 ⁰⁰

BARGAIN BASEMENT

2-Drawer Night Table. Simulated maple	39 ⁰⁰
Single Pedestal Desk, 3-Drawer plus 1 Shallow Drawer, simulated maple	84 ⁰⁰
Double Dresser with Mirror. Simulated Maple	109 ⁰⁰
Single Pedestal Desk, 3-Drawer and 1 Shallow Drawer, simulated walnut. Approx. 40"x20"	87 ⁰⁰
Bookcase with glass doors. Simulated walnut. 3-shelf. 36"x12"x41"h.	76 ⁰⁰

- FINANCING AT BANK RATES
- 3 PAYMENT NO INTEREST PLAN
- FREE DELIVERY
- FURNITURE TRADE-INS ACCEPTED
- LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED

OCCASIONAL PIECES

Wall Units both modern and traditional plenty to choose from — all with their prices sliced.

Bookcase with Glass Doors walnut finish 36"x12"x30"	89 ⁰⁰	79 ⁰⁰
Bookcase with Doors rosewood finish	205 ⁰⁰	175 ⁰⁰
Library Bookcase colonial style tavern pine	765 ⁰⁰	665 ⁰⁰
Colonial Style Bookcase with drop leaf tavern pine	799 ⁰⁰	699 ⁰⁰
Curio Cabinet by Kroehler in ultra oak	295 ⁰⁰	199 ⁰⁰
Bookcase with adjustable shelf pecan finish 24" wide 10" deep 55 1/2" high	79 ⁰⁰	69 ⁰⁰
2-pce. Wall Unit contemporary styling by Goldcrest	575 ⁰⁰	499 ⁰⁰
Double Pedestal Desk 6 drawers walnut finish	125 ⁰⁰	109 ⁰⁰
Double Pedestal oak 52"x24"x30"	455 ⁰⁰	419 ⁰⁰

Over 300 occasional tables. Big savings on all these. Some Examples:

Round Lamp Table 24" in diameter salem maple finish	105 ⁰⁰	59 ⁰⁰
Large Modern Coffee Table with glass top sylvan oak finish	145 ⁰⁰	115 ⁰⁰
Matching End Table for above table	125 ⁰⁰	99 ⁰⁰
Matching Drum Table for above table	75 ⁰⁰	65 ⁰⁰
French Provincial Style Coffee Table fruitwood finish	309 ⁰⁰	199 ⁰⁰
Hexagonal Drum Table in country squire pine	249 ⁰⁰	149 ⁰⁰
Ultra Oak Coffee Table by Kroehler 22"x56"x16"	225 ⁰⁰	115 ⁰⁰
Matching End Table for above coffee table	195 ⁰⁰	115 ⁰⁰
Hexagonal Drum Table matching above table	295 ⁰⁰	175 ⁰⁰

Reduced prices on the entire stock of cedar chests!!

APPLIANCES

Electrohome 20" (48cm) Color Portable one knob 20 ch. character electronic tuning V.I.R. for best colors. Illuminated channel indicator.	629 ⁰⁰
Electrohome 14" (33cm) Color Portable auto color-tint electronic eye for auto adjustment on room lighting.	459 ⁰⁰
Toshiba 20" black stripe features power saving chassis for ultimate reliability. ABC and AFT for perfect picture at a touch.	669 ⁰⁰
Sanyo 20" portable color with exclusive trimatic system auto fine tuning — auto color and tint — auto brightness and contrast.	649 ⁰⁰
'Sanyo 20" portable color 100% solid state with VIR processing and digital keyboard. Remote control	999 ⁰⁰
Magnasonic 12" 100% AC/DC solid state black & white television C/W 12 volt battery cord.	118 ⁰⁰
Solid state portable black & white TV with AM/FM radio. 5" TV tunes in all VHF/UHF channel. AC/DC power (batteries extra)	269 ⁰⁰
Electrohome AM/FM stereo with 8 track and cassette recorder. Mediterranean styling in harvest oak.	699 ⁰⁰
Toshiba 735 solid state tuner amplifier. 35 watts minimum RMS per channel. 20-20,000 Hz. at 8 Ohms. 0.08% THD.	336 ⁰⁰
Toshiba CS 717 speakers feature bass reflex 2 way with 8" woofer. 50 watts continuous power handling. Crossover frequency 35,000 Hz. Horn tweeter 45 Hz. — 18 kHz. Tweeter level control.	174 ⁰⁰
Sanyo exclusive belt drive turntable with phase locked loop electronic speed control. 33/45 stroboscope display. C/W cartridge and needle. Semi automatic. Auto reject.	154 ⁰⁰
Sanyo direct drive turntable .04% WRMS wow and flutter — 70db rumble integrated circuit control — stroboscope display — separate pitch control — viscous damped cueing.	199 ⁰⁰
Sanyo Stereo Receiver AM/FM 85 watts RMS per channel. No more than 0.1% THD. FM sensitivity 1.8 UV. phase locked loop multiplex decoder. Stereo amplifier. Many many more features.	699 ⁰⁰
Excellent affordable cassette deck featuring — Dolby C/normal tape select 5 point LED level meters. Full auto stop. Viscous damped cassette door.	199 ⁰⁰
Now a deck with metal tape capability — 2 heads — 0.08% WRMS wow and flutter — 30-19,000 Hz (+3 DB metal tape) sendust record/playback head. Dolby full auto stop, illuminated VU meters.	275 ⁰⁰
Stereo Receiver with cassette and 8 track player/recorder. AM/FM stereo and automatic phono. 2 speakers.	349 ⁰⁰
AM/FM Stereo Receiver with 8 track player and automatic turntable. 2 speakers and stand.	169 ⁰⁰
Big on appearance — big on space. Inglis 17 cu. ft. frost free refrigerator — 155 lb. freezer cantilever shelves. Freezer shelf and roller wheels — Good low energy. 152 KWH.	799 ⁰⁰
Inglis 13.8 cu. ft. frost free refrigerator. Two full width multiposition shelves. 138-lb. freezer capacity — left hand — three temperature butter conditioner. Energulide. 125 KWH.	599 ⁰⁰
Low power consumption — Moffatt 13 cu. ft. frost free refrigerator twin crisper and meat keeper. 2 adjustable shelves — energulide rating 140 KWH. Almond and gold.	565 ⁰⁰
Deluxe 30" black door Moffatt range. Full width glass console panel with light. 2-6" and 2-8" elements. Auto oven control. white — gold.	399 ⁰⁰
Deluxe Moffatt self cleaning range, glass control panel. Automatic oven timer — clock and minute minder — 2 appliance outlets (1 timed) white only.	575 ⁰⁰
Inglis superb range console light — glass console auto oven clock and minute minder. Normal appliance outlet. 2-6" and 2-8" elements.	479 ⁰⁰
Moffatt 200 washer/spin/dryer. 3 wash/rinse temperatures. 2 wash and spin speeds. 4 cycle choices. White only.	479 ⁰⁰
Moffatt 200 Dryer. Timed drying control. 3 heat selection safety start — front mounted lint collector. White only.	298 ⁰⁰
Moffatt Provincial convertible dishwasher. Cherry wood top two speed design — 5 push button — 9 programs. Plate warmer cycle. Almond and white.	459 ⁰⁰
Moffatt convertible dishwasher 7 push buttons — 11 programs econo switch — rinse agent dispenser — walnut wood top. Almond color only.	529 ⁰⁰
Two-way speaker system 8" woofer — 3" tweeter. Electronic cross over network.	96 ⁰⁰

FOAMBACK COUCH THROWS

The ideal cover for all upholstery. Beauty and protection plus remarkable clinging fit with stay put foamback. Attractive colors. All round accent fringe.

Reg. 24.95 ea. Size 90"x70"	SPECIAL	Each	18 ⁹⁸
Reg. 32.95 ea. Size 120"x70"	SPECIAL	Each	24 ⁹⁸
Reg. 39.95 ea. Size 140"x70"	SPECIAL	Each	29 ⁹⁸

FINE FURNITURE

CHECK THESE NAMES AND PRICES!!!

Cambridge Lawson style Loveseat — Greefe print	Reg. 1015 ⁰⁰	W.O.S. 699 ⁰⁰
Cambridge Sofa and Loveseat — oriental print-rust	2469 ⁰⁰	1849 ⁰⁰
Small and Boyes Sofa blue/brown contemporary pattern	1195 ⁰⁰	895 ⁰⁰
Small and Boyes Sofa navy oriental print outline quilted	1379 ⁰⁰	1039 ⁰⁰
Small and Boyes Sofa fawn velvet	1319 ⁰⁰	999 ⁰⁰
Small and Boyes Chair contemporary brass frame rust velvet	464 ⁰⁰	299 ⁰⁰
Small and Boyes Chair contemporary barrel design brown print	485 ⁰⁰	299 ⁰⁰
Small and Boyes Chair tub style, rust velvet	803 ⁰⁰	429 ⁰⁰
Small and Boyes Chair tub style hunter green velvet	885 ⁰⁰	539 ⁰⁰
Small and Boyes Chair tub style hunter green velvet	885 ⁰⁰	539 ⁰⁰
Small and Boys Ottoman on casters contemporary texture	229 ⁰⁰	159 ⁰⁰
Hickory Tavern Sofa and Loveseat floral pattern	1599 ⁰⁰	1099 ⁰⁰
Hickory Tavern Sofa (2) brown floral-coral floral	1389 ⁰⁰	949 ⁰⁰
Hickory Tavern Sofa and Loveseat blue and coral	1899 ⁰⁰	1419 ⁰⁰
Hickory Tavern Loveseat outline quilted	835 ⁰⁰	569 ⁰⁰
Hickory Tavern Loveseat outline quilted beige/brown	835 ⁰⁰	569 ⁰⁰
Stanley Italian style 8-pce. dining suite	3649 ⁰⁰	2995 ⁰⁰
Bernhardt oriental 8-pce. dining suite	3095 ⁰⁰	2095 ⁰⁰
Oak and pecan 9-pce. dining suite	4899 ⁰⁰	2895 ⁰⁰
Henredon Wall Unit — oak appx. 8'6" long	3699 ⁰⁰	2795 ⁰⁰
Century contemporary oak lamp table — parquet top	375 ⁰⁰	269 ⁰⁰
Century contemporary oak square cocktail table — parquet top	505 ⁰⁰	395 ⁰⁰
Century contemporary oak square bunch table — parquet top	335 ⁰⁰	259 ⁰⁰
Hekman traditional style corner table — burl top	469 ⁰⁰	299 ⁰⁰
Hickory Manufacturing country French corner table solid oak	445 ⁰⁰	329 ⁰⁰
Hickory Manufacturing country French nesting tables — solid oak	445 ⁰⁰	329 ⁰⁰

These and many more outstanding values department wide on the 4th floor.

DRAPERY

Ready-to-hang Foamback Draw Drapes

Better take advantage of this exciting value! Suitable for almost any room and the thermal concept makes your rooms cooler in summer and warmer in winter. Attractive woven vertical stripes makes it so versatile.

84" long. Colors of blue, brown and rust.

Save \$20.00 pr. 100"x84" SPECIAL \$87.98PR.

Save \$30.00 pr. 150"x84" SPECIAL \$129.98PR.

CLEARANCE DECORATIVE CUSHIONS

A wide range of decorative toss cushions are drastically reduced for quick clearance. Various shapes, sizes and colors. SPECIAL EACH

19⁹⁸ to 11⁹⁸

Floor Cushions

Generous 27" square with wide bullion fringe. Assorted weaves and textures. To clear. EXTRA SPECIAL EACH

17⁹⁸

Polyester Boucle

Great value in wide width fashionable imported polyester boucle sheer to give your windows new beauty. Colors of champagne and ivory. Reg. 21.95 yd. 118" wide EXTRA SPECIAL YD.

14⁹⁸

FABRIC BOLT ENDS

A bonanza of plain and plain textured fabrics in lengths up to 15 yards. A not to be missed value. Assorted colors, values to \$10.95 per yard, extra special per yard

1⁴⁹

CASEMENT FABRIC

Outstanding value! Expensive looking casement fabric of rayon, acetate and nylon construction and beautifully textured colours of Oatmeal, Brass, Melon, Lettuce, Cocoa and per yard, extra special per yard

2⁹⁸

UPHOLSTERY FABRIC

Soft and luxurious polyester nylon, pile fabric is a handyman's dream. Easy to work with and eye appealing. Lovely warm earth tones of Brown, Rust, Gold and Beige

54" wide extra special per yard to

9⁹⁸

BETTER DRAPERY PRINTS

Screen printed all cotton and cotton/polyester fabrics at an affordable price 54" wide, regular to \$14.95 per yard. Assorted colours and patterns. Special per yard to

9⁹⁸

WAREHOUSE SALE

SPECIAL CLEARANCE ASSORTED BEDSPREADS

Exceptional value in assorted printed throw style quilted bedspreads. Wide range of patterns and colors as well as some plains. Single and double sizes. To Clear EACH

24⁹⁸

BETTER QUALITY JACQUARD BEDSPREADS

Excellent group of attractive quilted bedspreads with generous polyester filling. Fine range of colors to suit almost any scheme. Single and double sizes EXTRA SPECIAL EACH

49⁹⁸

SPECIAL PURCHASE

POLYESTER FILLED COMFORTERS

Warmth without weight, puffy filled polyester comforters will decorate your bedroom as well as providing tops in comfort. Assorted patterns and colors. Single and double sizes. Reg. to \$69.95. EXTRA SPECIAL EACH

39⁹⁸

ASSORTED READY TO HANG DRAW DRAPES

1/3 to 1/2 OFF REGULAR PRICES

A wide range of assorted ready made drapes selected from regular stock and reduced for quick clearance. Exceptional values in both lined and unlined styles. Sizes to 150"x84".

EXTRA SPECIAL PAIR 9⁹⁸ to 89⁹⁵

BUSINESS

Liechtenstein gets tough

VADUZ (Reuter) — The Parliament of Liechtenstein, a country long renowned as a discreet international tax haven, has approved legislation tightening its corporate laws.

The new legislation, passed by Parliament Wednesday night and due to be promulgated by Prince Franz Josef II next month,

obliges a wider range of companies to submit their accounts to audit and tax inspection.

One of the big attractions of Liechtenstein has been virtual absence of official supervision over the 40,000 "letter-box" companies established here, mainly by foreigners.

This enabled the benefi-

ciaries to remain anonymous and maintain the utmost discretion about their business transacted here.

Trusts set up by foreigners here will, in future, also have to be entered in the public register.

Most local financial lawyers contacted say they expect the legislation to result in a slight downturn in their business.

Woodward's EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

We require a fully qualified Baker for our Port Alberni Store. The successful applicant must be experienced in all aspects of baking, including decorating.

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HANDLED WITH DISCRETION

It's my experience that many types of properties would be offered for sale provided the owner was assured that it would be handled discreetly. Please be assured that such is the case. A phone call, briefly describing the offering will elicit a quick response as to whether it meets the parameters of the searching investors who have left their requirements to my attention. Courtesy and discretion assured.

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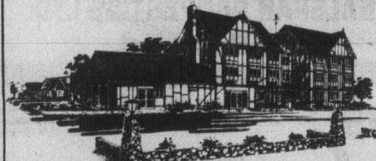
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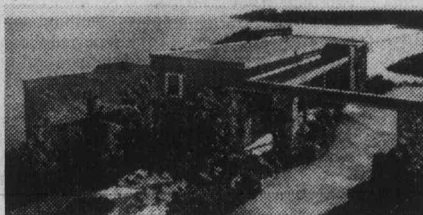
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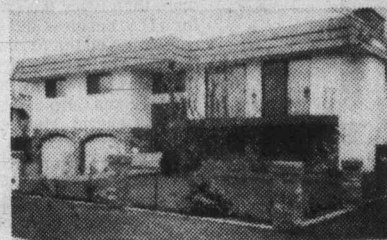
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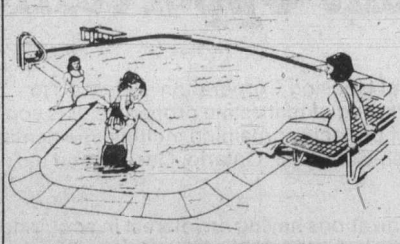
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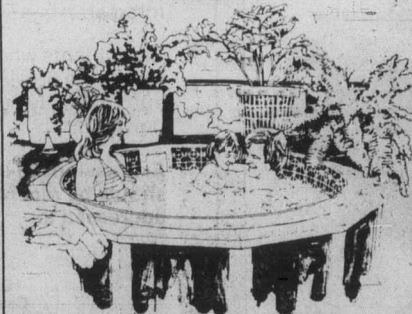
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After a long day's work, it's always nice to know there's something warm to come home to — an ADANAC spa. What better way to escape the hectic pace of today's world than to slip into the soothing, steamy waters with a good book or a cool drink. Come visit our showroom and take a close look at the entire ADANAC line of quality spas and hot tubs. Every ADANAC system comes complete — including hydrotherapy massage jets, heater, pump, filter and much more. ADANAC spas and hot tubs. After all, you deserve a little healthy fun and relaxation.

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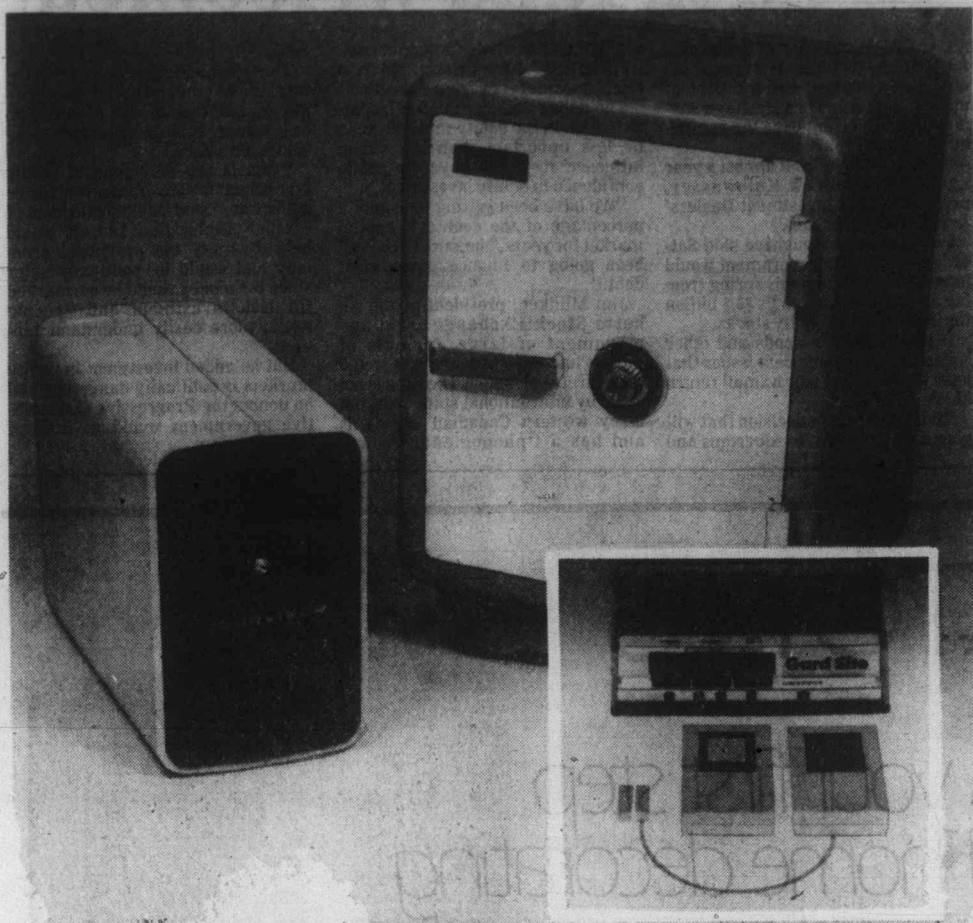


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Casady home alarm system

Designed to detect and deter at point of entry. Wireless burglar alarm system you can install yourself. Adapts to additional protection and emergency systems so you can extend your coverage. Model #823.

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Pyro Guard I alarm

Fire alarm is fire and security safety-tested to 1700 degrees F. Features steel exterior, combination lock. Two position removeable shelf. Dimensions approx. 24" H x 17 1/2" W x 14 1/2" D.

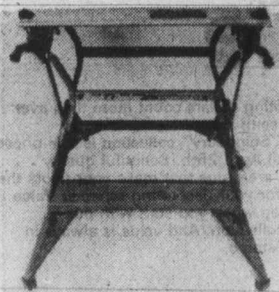
199.99

Fire-safe record box

Chubb record box protects your documents at home. Resists fire as would 2 feet of solid concrete. Key lock plus double locking bolt. Model 4528.

59.99

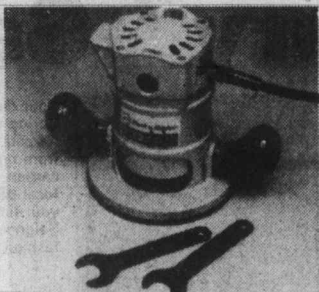
Hardware, Lower Main Floor



B & D deluxe Workmate

54.99

Handy vise and sawhorse in one. Vise holds material up to 12" wide. Portable. Model 79-005-04.



B & D 1 h.p. router

69.99

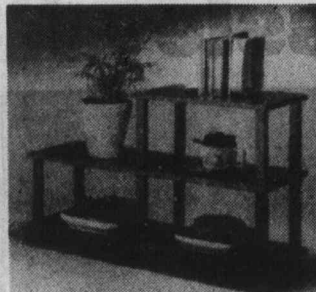
Grooves and trims in wood or plastic. 22,000 rpm. 5 amp. Model 7616-04. Bits extra.



Fournier shelf unit

45.99

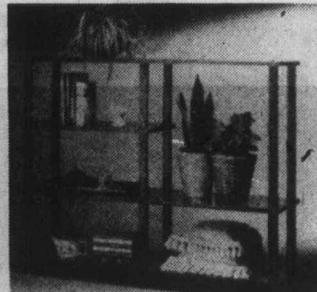
Quality 3 shelf wood grain bookcase unit. Can be used in any room in your home. Model F332.



Fournier entertainment centre

89.99

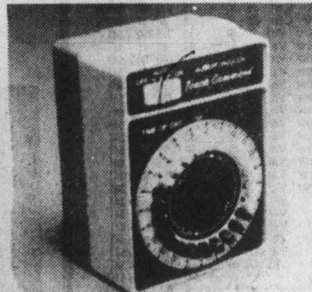
Split unit for components of sound system. Abt. 72" L x 16" D x 29" H. Model F72.



Fournier Sophisticate

99.99

Wall unit, with the classic beauty of fine furniture. Abt. 61" L x 16" D x 48" H. Model 540.

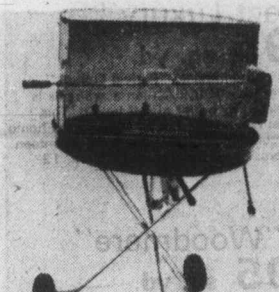


Save on Paragon timer

9.99

Lamp and appliance timer has up to 12 on-off operations daily. Model PPL.

Hardware, Lower Main Floor



24" hooded barbecue, #7550.

35.99

Brazier barbecue, #7520.

15.99

Fold-up hibachi.

14.99

Electric starter, #HC600.

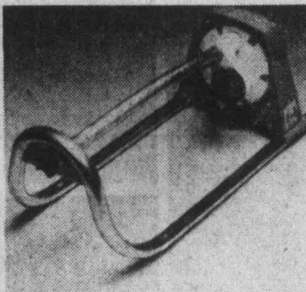
4.99



5-pce. patio ensemble

149.99

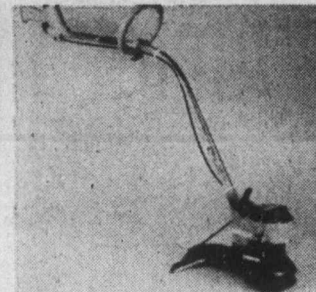
Cedar wood patio table with 4 bench seats. Clear cedar stain. Table has drilled centre.



Rainwave sprinkler

6.79

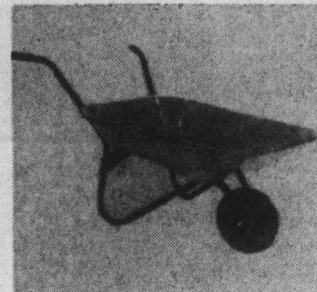
Oscillating. 4 different watering patterns. Covers up to 2,200 sq. ft. Model 61.



Homelite trimmer

149.95

Efficient gas, nylon line trimmer has fuel tank in the handle. 2-cycle engine.



Deluxe wheelbarrow

34.99

Wheelbarrow has tube steel handles. Approx. 4 cu. ft. capacity. Model 021.

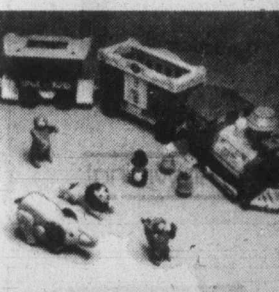


16" gas chain saw

199.95

Homelite saw has 16" guide bar, quiet muffler, all-position carburetor. Model XL1A0.

Garden Shop, Main floor, Home Furnishings Building



Family circus train

16.97

Eaton reg. 19.99. A fun toy by Fisher Price. Engine pulls cage car and caboose. Ages 2-6.



Marching Band

19.97

Eaton reg. 23.99. For your little musician, by Fisher Price. Drum, tamborine, drum sticks, xylophone.



Busy Driver by Irwin

15.27

Eaton reg. 17.99. Play dashboard to "practice" driving. Non-toxic. 18 months to 4 years.



Deluxe building set

15.27

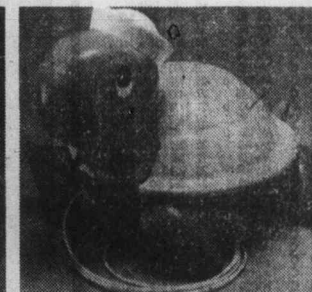
Eaton reg. 17.99. Many hours of creativity for your youngsters with Tonka's building set.



Fisher Price tool kit

15.97

Eaton reg. 18.99. Twenty-three pce. kit for young "do-it-yourselfers." Ages 3 to 7.



Tag-Along Turtle

5.47

Eaton reg. 6.49. By Fisher Price. Pull toy. Makes happy ratchet sound. Ages 1 to 3 years.



Fisher Price Explorer

28.87

Eaton reg. 33.99. Indoor-outdoor riding toy. Steering wheel turns front, rear axles. Ages 1 to 4 years.



Aerial ladder team

17.99

Eaton reg. 20.99. Red fire engine with multi-purpose ladder. Approx. 22 1/2" long.

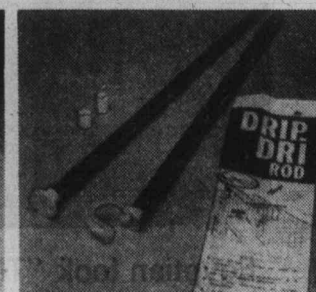


Pickup and race car

7.57

Eaton reg. 8.99. By Tonka. Car, trailer and racing team pickup truck.

Toys, Lower Main Floor



30% off drip dry rod

2.59

Eaton reg. 3.75 Fits all standard bath tubs.

Notions, Lower Main Floor

"Iron All" **4.19**

Sewing Notions, Third Floor



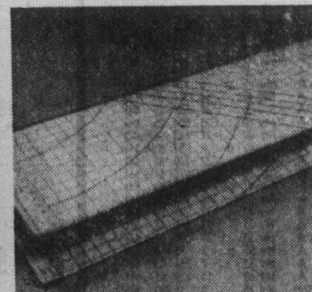
Plastic shoe trees

2 for 4.19

Eaton reg. 3.00 ea. For men's or women's shoes.

Lint pic-up roller. Eaton reg. 4.99

2 for **6.29**



Collins cutting board

5.59

Approx. 40" x 72".

Sewing Notions, Third Floor

Crystal plastic stacking storage box.

Eaton reg. 7.75

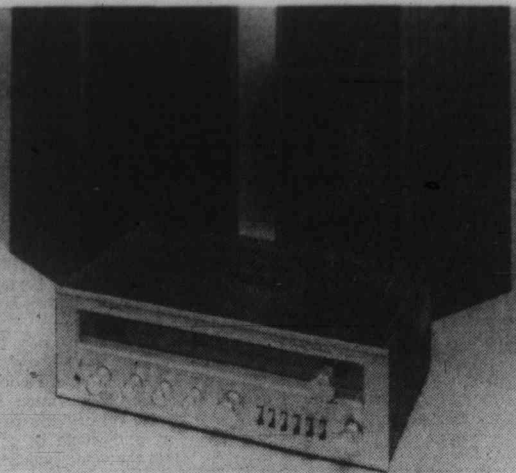
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Notions, Lower Main Floor

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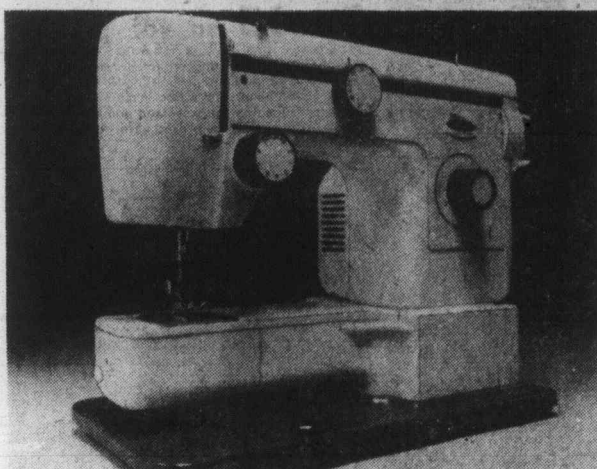
**Value from Viking
AM/FM stereo receiver
169.99**

Features 20 watts RMS per channel with 0.6 T.H.D. high filter, loudness and FM muting. Combined AM signal strength and FM centre tuning meter.
Matching acoustic suspension speakers
30 watts RMS power capacity pair 89.00
Home Entertainment Centre, Main Floor,
Home Furnishings Building



**Stereo system
with cassette,
digital clock timer
549.00**

Yorx quality stereo component system with AM/FM stereo receiver, front-load stereo cassette recorder, digital electronic clock/timer, belt-drive turntable and a pair of 3-way air suspension speakers.
Home Entertainment Centre, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



**Viking open arm
sewing machine
239.00**

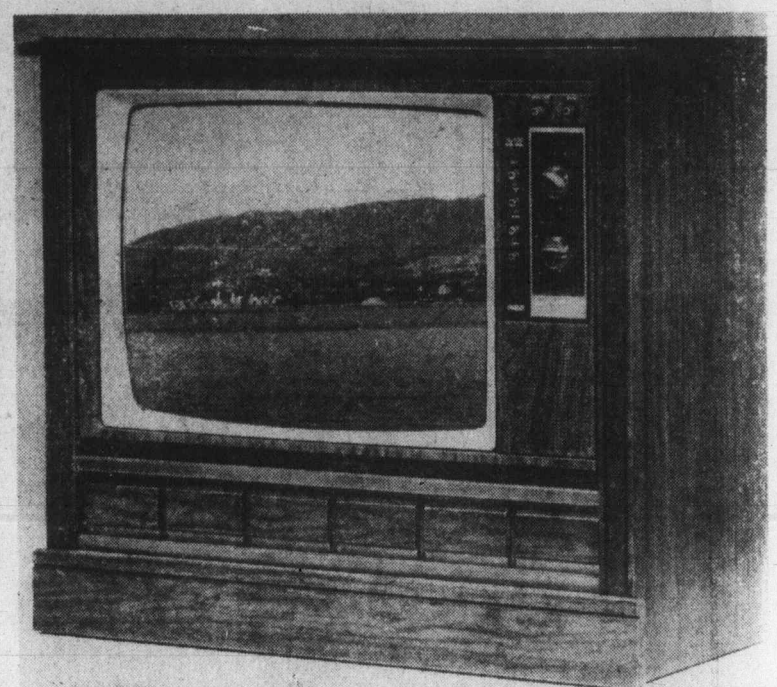
Dial-a-stitch Viking model is lightweight and easy to operate. 7 utility stitches. Converts from free arm to flat bed for regular sewing. Accessory kit included. Model E26.
Sewing Machines, Third Floor



**Sanyo
AM/FM radio cassette**

Records in stereo. With 2 built-in condenser mikes for on-the-spot recording. AM/FM radio with 4 1/2" acoustic speakers.
Home Entertainment Centre,
Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

179.00



**RCA 26" XL-100
color console television**

This RCA color console features "energy saver" Xtended life chassis which uses an average of only 90 watts of power. Includes automatic color and flesh-tone correction controls and auto fine tuning.

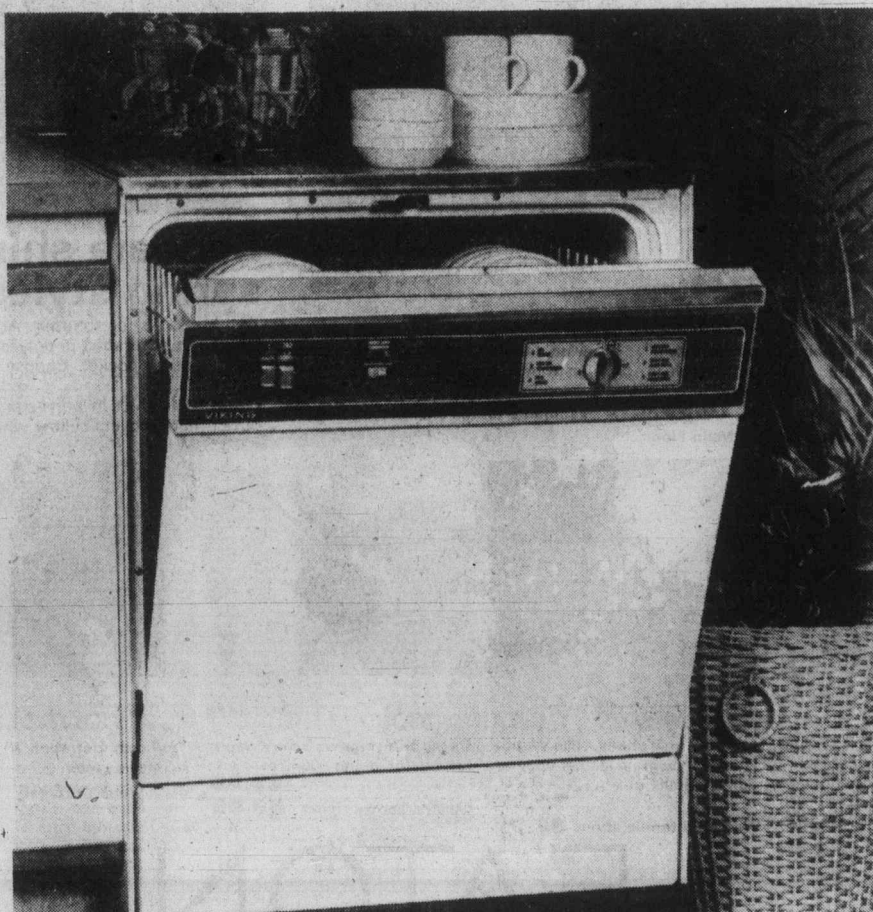
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EATON'S



**Viking clearance!
Save on portable
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329.00

This Viking model can convert to built-in style. With 3 energy saving wash/dry cycles including radiant dry, soft food dispenser, porcelain wash well, micarta work top. White, Almond, Harvest Wheat. Color is 10.00 extra. Discontinued model F812.

Viking built-in dishwasher.

As above, without micarta top. 5 colored panels included. Discontinued model UF812.

Limited quantities. 319.00

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Eaton reg. 5.98 to 28.00. Popular sportswear names like Head, Marathon, Adidas, Speedo, Leisure 7 and more, all on sale at a big 25% off. Men's, Women's, youths' shorts and tank tops and t-shirts. All in comfort action styles. Wide assortment of energy colored fabrics. Cotton, cotton polyester and nylon tricot and mesh. Some styles not available in all stores.

PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY

Sporting Goods, Lower Main Floor



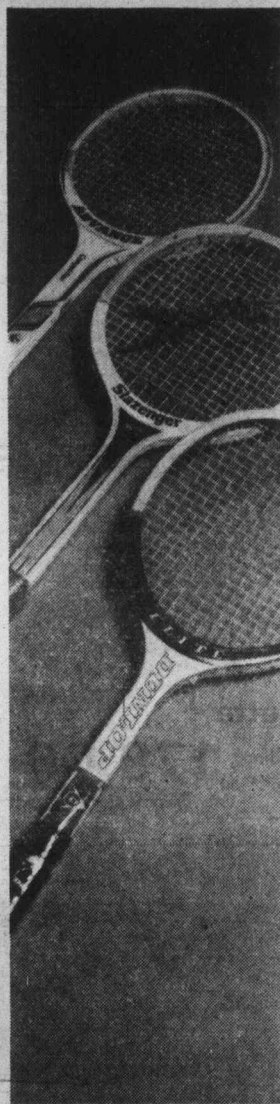
Advance jr. tennis racquet. 1 ply bamboo. 1 ply fibre, 5 ply wood, nylon string. Eaton reg. 9.99
5.99

Slazenger triumph racquet with 6 ply frame of 5 different woods. Leather grip. Eaton reg. 20.98
16.99

Elite 79 racquet by Dunlop. 4 different woods. Rosewood overlay. Fibre throat. Eaton reg. 41.98
33.99

Men's tennis shirt. Slazenger polyester/cotton. Lacoste stitch. S.M.L.XL. Eaton reg. 25.00
18.99

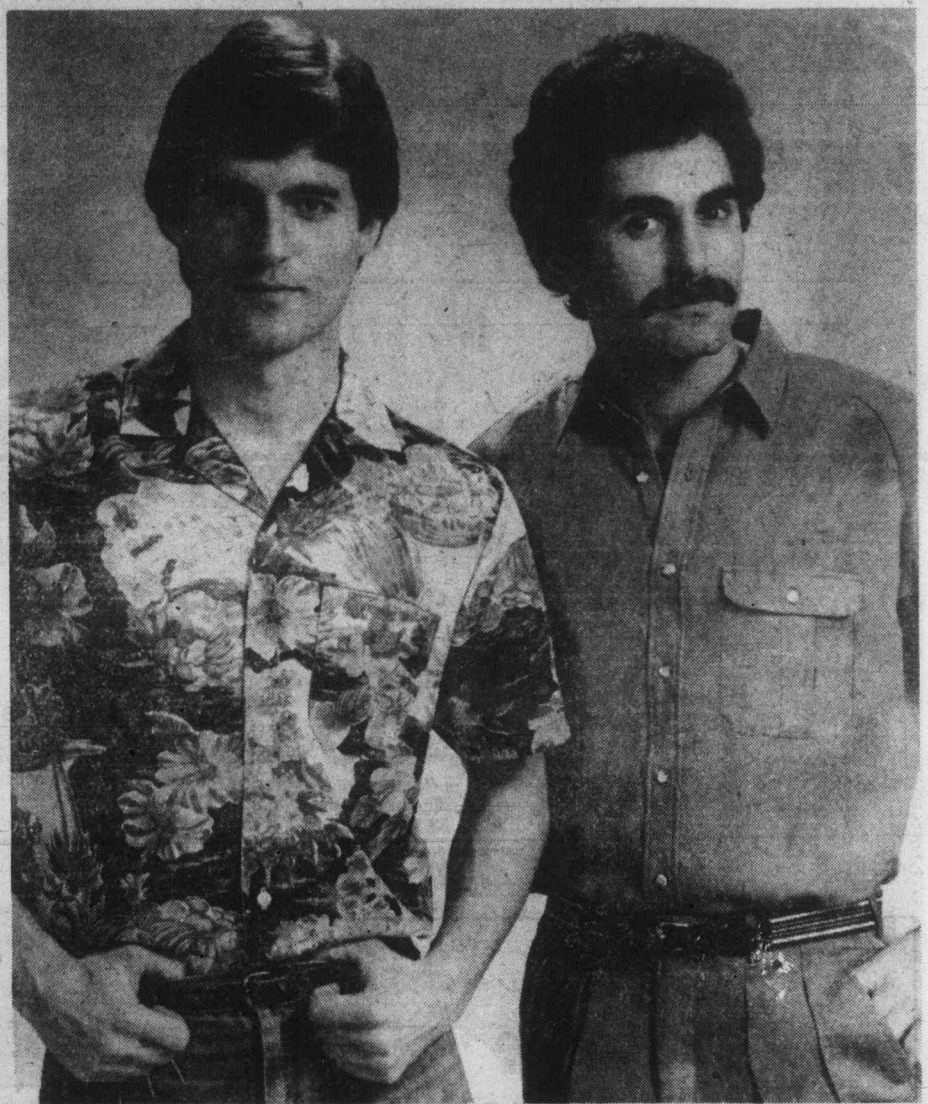
Active Sportswear, Lower Main Floor



Women's tennis shirt. Slazenger short sleeve. Assorted contrast colors. S.M.L. Eaton reg. 20.00
15.99

Men's tennis shorts. Slazenger polyester with 2 front slash pockets. 28-42. Eaton reg. 23.50
18.49

Women's tennis shorts. Eaton reg. 10.99



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Two hot looks for summer. At one cool price. Hawaiian print shirt in polyester/rayon with pyjama collar and set in sleeve, pocket. Choose from a variety of color splashed styles.

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Men's Wear, Main Floor

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L7 "Trekker" pack. Water resistant nylon, two leather patches to hold sleeping bag. Approx. 17 1/4" x 12 1/2" x 6 1/2". Eaton reg. 24.98
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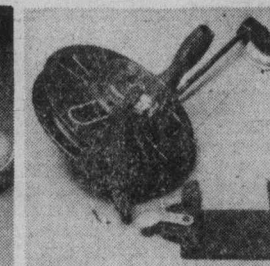


L7 Teardrop hiker pack. Water resistant nylon, main compartment, zippered outside pocket. Save now. Eaton reg. 12.98
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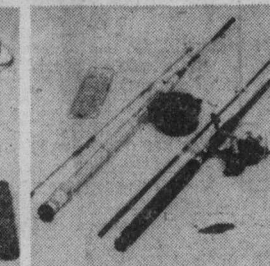
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Men's Shoes, Main Floor

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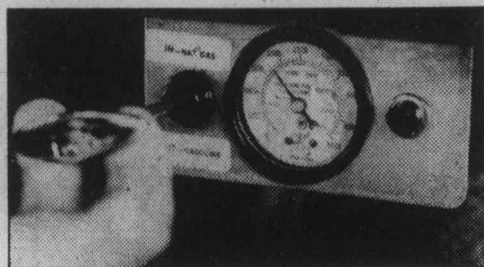
THE CAPITAL

Section Two/Thursday, April 17, 1980/Page 15

The super natural gas car

STORY:
HUBERT BEYER

PHOTOS:
ALEX BARTA



Push in
for
natural gas,
pull out
for
gasoline

On the outside, nothing distinguishes the car from any other late-model Ford.

It's inconspicuous in every aspect, from its paint job to its plain upholstery.

But open the hood and you see some strange equipment.

In the trunk, there are two metal cylinders you don't normally find in a car.

And on the door is a decal declaring that the vehicle is "powered by clean-burning natural gas."

The car, or rather the concept, is Universities, Science and Communications Minister Pat McGeer's baby. It's what he hopes will take B.C. a giant step toward energy self-sufficiency.

'Go ahead, drive it'

"You just push this lever in and the engine runs on natural gas. If you pull it out, it runs on regular gasoline," the minister explains to the reporter.

"Go ahead, drive it."

The lever is in the in-position. The car starts quickly. There is considerably less muffler and engine noise than one is used to in gasoline-powered cars.

The car responds a bit sluggishly. The acceleration is definitely slower than with gasoline, but the minister says that's because the whole engine

is actually tuned for gasoline consumption.

"If it were tuned to natural gas consumption, it would accelerate faster," he says.

The ride's similar

There's no difference in the ride, but switching over to gasoline consumption at city speed is a bit tricky. The first time, the car stalls. The trick is to pump the gas pedal a few times right after switching over to gasoline.

Driving the car is almost anti-climactic. Considering the concept's potential, the difference in performance is negligible.

The cost of converting a vehicle to run on natural gas, as well as gasoline is relatively inexpensive.

The job can be done for \$1,500, but mass conversion would reduce that figure considerably.

Equipment simple

The equipment which enables the car to utilize natural gas the way it comes out of the ground is simple.

Two gas storage cylinders are tucked away in the trunk. Each holds the equivalent of 3.5 gallons of gasoline. More cylinders can be installed.

Under the hood, there's an air-gas

mixer which replaces the air cleaner. It is mounted on top of the carburetor and blends the methane with air for optimum combustion.

A regulator reduces the 2,000 pounds of pressure per square inch to roughly atmospheric pressure. The gas bypasses the carburetor and feeds directly into the manifold intake.

And that's about it.

Cost-sharing?

But ask McGeer about the possible advantages and you'll get a lecture that will make your head spin.

"We have to emancipate ourselves from the OPEC nations. If we embark on conversion to natural gas on a massive scale, we never will have to import a drop of oil again," says the minister.

Conversion to natural gas vehicles, McGeer says, could be helped along by handsome subsidies from Ottawa and it wouldn't even cost the taxpayers any money.

Federal oil subsidies, he says, amount to about \$4.4 billion a year. Each car converted to natural gas consumption would reduce oil consumption by an average of 50 barrels a year. The subsidy for those 50 barrels at \$20 a barrel, he says, comes to \$1,000 a year. Without losing a cent,



Enthusiastic Science Minister McGeer explains conversion equipment

Ottawa could subsidize conversion to the tune of \$1,000 a car.

"But let's be reasonable. Let's split the cost. The car owner pays \$750 and Ottawa pays \$750."

Fleet users first

The problem, the minister admits, is setting up an adequate distribution system.

"We're now negotiating with the oil companies which operate gas stations to add natural gas pumping equipment," he says.

McGeer estimates the installation of the necessary equipment at \$40,000, but again, Ottawa and the province could offer incentives to make the venture attractive to the operator.

To start with, he hopes to interest fleet owners in the conversion program. A taxi company, he says, could install a central storage facility where cars can refuel whenever necessary.

"The great thing is that for natural gas we don't need new refineries, we don't need new pipelines, except to Vancouver Island, and we don't need new service stations. They're all there," McGeer says.

It pollutes less

Aside from reducing oil consumption, conversion of vehicles to natural gas consumption offers other advantages.

"Natural gas pollutes less, it's safer and causes less engine wear.

It's also a lot cheaper than powering a car with gasoline," the minister says.

And to the skeptics who ask whether B.C. will run out of natural gas, McGeer has this to say:

"Just recently, we've discovered a new gas field in eastern B.C., near Dawson Creek, which could take care of our needs well into the next century. That's just one field."

If that isn't enough, we can convert coal to gas, he says, and there's enough coal to last us for centuries.

"But I believe long before then, the internal combustion engine will have gone the way of the dinosaurs," he says.

Sooner or later, nuclear fusion energy will be tapped and then all energy worries will be over, the minister says.



Tow truck crew with Constable Raappana sort out incident

Taxi driver had axe to grind with tow truck manoeuvres

A 19-year-old van driver became so incensed at seeing his vehicle being towed away Wednesday afternoon he tried to chop it free with an axe.

In the eyes of taxi driver Dave Watson of 551 Tait the tow truck crew had no right to lug the vehicle off, particularly as the driver's side door was open and swinging dangerously.

In the eyes of the Gordon's Towing Ltd. crew they were within their rights as the vehicle was illegally parked and a man who would take to their towing chains with an axe was a case for the police who were quickly called.

Hot heads gave way to cooler ones luckily and the incident in a parking lot on Wharf near Fort was settled for an \$8-towing fee. It would have been \$16 if the van had been taken back to Gordon's yard.

Victoria Police Constable Robert Raappana and Colonist photographer Alex Barta helped cool down the feuding parties before anything too serious occurred.

Watson said later he had not purchased the 50-cent parking ticket needed for the lot as he was only going to be there a few short minutes while he picked up some fishing gear.

He parked at the end of the parking lot and opened

his van doors ready for his return. When he got back about two minutes later with the gear the van was on its way out of the lot on the back of a tow truck with one van door swinging in the breeze. He, in his own words, got "steamed up" and told the towing crew the van was going no farther.

He told the Colonist later he had tried to free his van with an axe as he was concerned at the way it was being treated.

The manager of Gordon's Towing, who would only have himself identified as "JB," said the van was being moved and not towed off the lot. The tow crew wanted to get to other illegally parked vehicles. However, the van owner had returned.

"JB" said his firm had been hotly criticized lately but the one way to drive it out of business was to buy a parking ticket when supposed to.

Constable Raappana said later no charges were laid in the incident and his main job was to get the parties on their way again once they had calmed down.

He praised the mediating role played by photographer Barta in keeping heads cool in what could have been a serious incident.

Dashing McGeer floors it after test ride

The slim majority with which the B.C. government is holding onto the reins of power makes for some nervous Saturdays these days.

While the debate was droning on in the Legislature Wednesday afternoon, Universities, Science and Communications Minister Pat McGeer was in his office, explaining the wonders of the natural gas-powered car to a Colonist reporter.

Every so often, he would crank up the volume on his office loudspeaker to make sure the MLAs were still talking.

Then came the time for a test ride. The minister smelled danger.

What if the NDP called a non-confidence vote while he was on a joy ride with a reporter? McGeer hit on a solution.

"All right, if the division bell rings, open the window. We'll be cruising around the block. If I see the window open, I'll come rushing back," he explained to a secretary.

Out in the parking lot, he familiarized the reporter with the car, explaining how to switch from natural gas to gasoline and off they went with the reporter at the wheel.

The first two minutes were uneventful, but when the reporter turned onto Quebec Street, McGeer suddenly yelled:

"Hey, the window is open and they're all standing there. Let me out."

The reporter stopped and the science minister made a mad dash across the lawn and into the Legislative Buildings.

As it turned out, it was the wrong window. The debate was still in full swing.

Reporters' notebook

AND SPEAKING OF McGeer, it seems the other day he was presented with a 10,000-signature petition against his proposed tunnel-bridge between the mainland and Vancouver Island.

Doesn't mean a thing, the minister told the petitioners. He wouldn't even listen to a 250,000-signature petition.

Were any reporters present when he said that? No, the minister says.

Good thing, too, or someone might have quoted him.

AT A VICTORIA Chamber of Commerce luncheon Wednesday, Willie Eng said newly-arrived immigrants used to be told to learn three words of English and they could survive. The words: Stick 'em up. Now, said Willie, that's been replaced with "Go see Mel."

Mel, in this case, is Mel Cooper. The former chamber president, displaying two of his harmonious interests, presented Eng with a cheque written in the amount of \$4,087 — proceeds from last Saturday night's chamber-promoted Mart Kenney dance at the renovated Crystal. The money is to be used to help build the Gate of Harmonious Interest as an entrance to Chinatown.

Then Cooper put on his Airwest Airlines' directors hat and presented another cheque for \$5,000 from the company to be put to the same purpose.

IN ANOTHER ATTEMPT to get smoking banned in all public places, Barbara Wallace (NDP—Cowichan—Malahat) introduced a private bill in the Legislature this week.

It's a fairly standard approach to the problem until you get to the definition of smoking, which includes "carrying a lighted cigar, cigarette, pipe or any other lighted smoking equipment."

Why, that means it will be illegal to smoke your hookah in public if the bill goes through. And anarchists with smoking bombs will be in double trouble.

LONG TIME NO SEED. Bill. (Why, he wouldn't hurt a fly.) Beaming Municipal Affairs Minister William Vander Zalm took time out from VI-90 open-line radio show Monday at Hillside shopping mall to chat to Lois Mountain of 1250 Alderman Road in Victoria West.

Vander Zalm, a gardener as well as politician, was on show to discuss horticulture and talk with Mrs. Mountain naturally revolved around plants. It turns out her late husband, Harold, was a partner in Andrews-Mountain Seed Co., now defunct, of Toronto and used to buy tulip bulbs from Vander Zalm's father. In fact, Mrs. Mountain remembers a 15-year-old named William who accompanied his father from Holland to Toronto on selling trips. They were pleased to meet again amid the greenery.

ONE OF THE MORE gracious members of the B.C. Legislature is Eileen Dailly (NDP — Burnaby North), so



Vander Zalm, Lois Mountain meet again

it was surprising when last week she openly accused Energy Minister Robert McClelland of lying.

Asked to withdraw her unparliamentary statement, the intrepid Dailly quietly said: "In deference to you Mr. Speaker, and you only, I'll withdraw."

IT TOOK PLACE during one of those inevitable shouting matches across the floor of the Legislature.

Gary Laik (NDP — Vancouver Centre) was speaking when Industry Minister Don Phillips called him a cold fish.

Without breaking stride, Laik snapped back "many are cold but few are frozen."

Officers can't enter home for arrest without warrant

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court told police officers Tuesday they could not enter a person's home to make an arrest without a warrant unless it's an emergency.

By a 6-to-3 vote, the justices ruled that both the U.S.'s Constitution and the ancient belief that "a man's house is his castle" required such an imposition on police.

The court previously had ruled that most often police must have a court warrant before searching a home, but never before had the justices extended the warrant requirement to arrests.

"The Fourth Amendment protects the individual's privacy in a variety of set-

tings," Justice John Paul Stevens wrote for the court. "In none is the zone of privacy more clearly defined than when bounded by the unambiguous physical dimensions of an individual's home."

The decision did not attempt to define what kind of emergency "would justify a warrantless entry into a home" to make an arrest. Presumably, police pursuing a fleeing suspect would not always have to stop as soon as the suspect ran inside his or her home.

Stevens' opinion also left unanswered whether the warrant requirement exists when police want to arrest a suspect in someone else's home.

200 miles—and near sainthood

NEW YORK (UPI) — A 17th-century Mohawk woman who walked 200 miles so she could lead a devout Christian life is the first American Indian to be considered for sainthood, Cardinal Terence Cooke said here this week.

On June 22, Pope John Paul will confer the title of blessed—one step short of canonization—on Kateri Tekakwitha, who was known as the "Lily of the Mohawks" and died at age 24.

If Miss Tekakwitha is canonized, she will join three other American

saints—St. Frances Cabrini and St. Elizabeth Seton, both religious sisters, and St. John Neumann, a Philadelphia Bishop.

Kateri Tekakwitha was born in Auriesville, N.Y., the site of the murders of the Rev. Isaac Jogues and seven other French missionaries.

She was the daughter of a Mohawk chief and an Algonquin mother who had been raised as a Christian.

When she was four, an outbreak of smallpox ravaged her village and took the lives of her mother,

father and brother. She, herself, was left with poor eyesight and a scarred face.

Miss Tekakwitha was adopted by her father's brother, who became chief. Despite his opposition, she became a Catholic in 1676, when she was 19, and took the name Kateri, or Katherine.

Her uncle was furious

and his adopted daughter became little better than a slave.

On the advice of a missionary, the Rev. Jacques de Lamberville, she left her village secretly in 1677 and walked 200 miles to Caughnawaga, just outside Montreal, where there was a Christian Mohawk settlement.

For the next 2½ years,

she led a life of prayer, austerity and charity. She made a decision not to marry—an unheard of thing for an Indian girl then—and it almost reduced her to being a helpless beggar.

Her death on April 17, 1680, was followed by an extraordinary outburst of religious fervor among the Indians.



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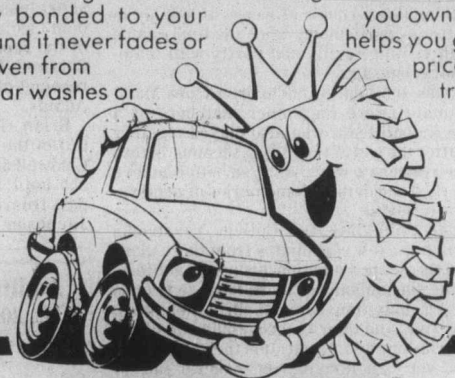
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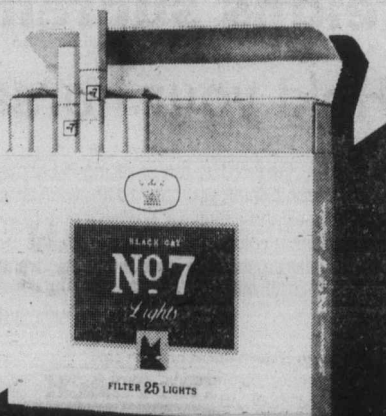
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Cougars top Breakers to make club history

For the first time since they joined the league in 1971 Victoria Cougars will compete in the Western Hockey League final.

After leading Seattle Breakers and Portland Winter Hawks through the preliminary round, the Cougars gained a berth in the WHL championship series by sweeping the Break-

ers 4-0 in the best-of-seven Western Division final.

They concluded that sweep Wednesday by edging the Breakers 3-1 before a crowd of about 1,200 at Seattle Coliseum.

The Cougars will have home-ice advantage in the final and it could open as early as Monday at Memorial Arena depending on the

outcome of the Eastern final between Regina Pats and Medicine Hat Tigers.

Regina leads that series 2-0 and the third game is tonight at Medicine Hat. The fourth game is Friday and if the fifth, sixth and seventh games are necessary they'll be played Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Victoria-native Daryl Coldwell and goaltender Kevin Eastman were the standouts for the Cougars Wednesday.

Coldwell, who has four goals in the last three games, counted his fourth and fifth of the playoffs while Eastman, making his third straight start, kicked out 37 shots.

The first period was scoreless and Cougars didn't go ahead until 17:38 of the second period when Coldwell banged home a rebound of a shot by Greg Adams.

Brian Graves tied it at 6:37 of the final period and Coldwell didn't get the winner until 17:05. He took a pass from defenceman Bob Jacobson and beat goal-

tender Ken Hodge with a hard shot to the top right-hand corner.

Hodge was pulled for an extra attacker in the final minute and Bob Jansch scored into an empty net with seven seconds remaining.

Eastman's biggest save came midway through the second period when he stopped Randy Taylor on a breakaway.

Cougar coach Jack Shupe had been rotating Eastman and Grant Fuhr but has gone with Eastman the last three games because Fuhr has been bothered by a recurrence of eczema that caused him to miss a few games earlier in the season.

Eastman allowed only three goals in the three games. He shutout the Breakers 3-0 Sunday and beat them 4-2 Tuesday.

Shupe was relieved to be finished with the Breakers.

"Now we can get on and play the real teams," said the coach after Wednesday's win.

He was somewhat upset because of what he considered unnecessary hacking by the Breakers.

Defenceman Len Dawes sat out Wednesday's game because of a swollen right eye. He was cut for four stitches in the first period Tuesday.

There were no serious injuries Wednesday but Brad Palmer needed stitches for a cut chin and various other players suffered minor cuts and bruises.

Additional sport

P. 20, 21, 22, 23

B.C. firemen undefeated

CALGARY (CP) — British Columbia remained alone at the top of the Canadian Firefighters curling championship heap Wednesday following the seventh round.

John Campbell's rink from Burnaby, downed Alberta, skipped by Ron Munro of Red Deer, 7-6 to remain unbeaten after six games.

After seven rounds Alberta and Southern Ontario have 5-2 records.

Athletes ponder gov't position

BONN (AFP) — West German athletes are building up their campaign to counter the Bonn government's expected recommendation of a Moscow Olympic boycott. A total of 60 athletes have said they will attend a May 15 meeting and vote against a boycott. The meeting theme is: Long Live the Games; We Want to go to Moscow.

Hockey scores

INTERNATIONAL
Fort Wayne 7 Toledo 4 (Fort Wayne leads best-of-seven quarter-final 3-0)
Port Huron 4 Flint 3 (Port Huron leads best-of-seven quarter-final 2-1)
EASTERN
Baltimore 3 Erie 2
CENTRAL
Houston 4 Salt Lake 3 (Best-of-seven semi-final tied 2-2)

NHL summaries

MINNESOTA 3, MONTREAL 0
First Period
No scoring.
Penalties — Ginnors 11:42, Eaves 16:18.

Second Period
No scoring.
Penalty — Houle 18:15.

Third Period
1. Minnesota, Anderson 12:51
2. Minnesota, Payne 3 (MacAdam) 15:12
3. Minnesota, MacAdam 4 (B. Smith, Pavne) 16:52

Penalty — Payne 18:24.
Shots on goal by
Minnesota 17 4 7 — 28
Montreal 5 7 11 — 23

Goal — Meloe, Minnesota; Herron, Montreal.
Attendance — 15,576.

CHICAGO 0, BUFFALO 0
First Period
1. Buffalo, Van Boorne 1 (Schoenfeld, Ramsay) 12:09
2. Buffalo, Perreault 3 (Smith, Dunn) 18:24

Penalties — Playfair 2:39, LeClerc 6:26, Ruskowski 7:08, Brown 8:01, Bulley 10:43, Mulvey 11:03, Buffalo 16:51, Murray 17:33.

Second Period
3. Buffalo, Garz 2 (Perreault, Smith) 11:32
4. Buffalo, Monaghan 1 (McKegney, Ramsey) 12:08

Penalties — Hutchinson 10:30, Schoenfeld 11:03, Bulley 11:33, Ramsey 16:53.

Third Period
5. Buffalo, Dudley 1 (Ramsey, Playfair) 19:40
Penalties — Ramsay 5:02, Higgins 7:53, Wilson 18:23.

Shots on goal by
Chicago 11 5 17
Buffalo 12 6 12 — 30

Goal — Esposito, Chicago; Edwards, Buffalo.
Attendance — 16,433.

NY ISLANDERS 2, BOSTON 1
First Period
No scoring.
Penalties — Sutter 11:26, Secord 17:15, Nystrom 17:44, Gillies 17:46.

Second Period
No scoring.
Penalties — O'Reilly 4:49, Trotter 11:43, Redmond 14:08, Lane 16:50.

Third Period
1. Boston, MacNab 4 (Park, Marcotte) 0:51
2. NY Islanders, Howatt 3 (Trotter, Nystrom) 3:49

Penalties — None.
Overtime Period
Goring 1:02

Penalties — None.
Shots on goal by
NY Islanders 6 9 11 — 27
Boston 10 8 5 — 23

Goal — Smith, NY Islanders; Cheevers, Boston.
Attendance — 10,910.

NY RANGERS 1, PHILADELPHIA 2
First Period
1. Philadelphia, MacLeish 2 (Dailey) 4:49
2. Philadelphia, Wilson 3 (Holmstrom, Lismann) 5:44

Penalties — Duguay 11:48, Busniuk 14:03, NY Rangers 15:03, 15:38, Wilson 16:26, Dave Maloney 17:12, 17:41, 18:58.

Second Period
No scoring.
Penalties — Rothwell 14:30, Lismann 15:52.

Third Period
2. NY Rangers, Markham 1 (Dave Maloney, Don Maloney) 3:47
3. Philadelphia, Wilson 3 (Holmstrom, Lismann) 5:44

Penalties — None.
Shots on goal by
NY Rangers 7 10 13 — 30
Philadelphia 19 15 8 — 42

Goal — Davidson, NY Rangers; Peeters, Philadelphia.
Attendance — 17,077.



CLOSE CHECKING by Minnesota North Stars gave Montreal Canadiens fits during the first period of Wednesday night's game and the hard-working visitors emerged from the series opener

with a 3-0 victory. North Stars' hustle was demonstrated by Gary Sargent (22), shown harassing Canadiens' Bob Gainey. Minnesota held a 14-1 edge in shots in the early going.

Flyers, Islanders, Sabres win

Stars topple Canadiens

After nine years in the National Hockey League, Gilles Meloche finally has a chance to show his stuff in the playoffs.

He's making the most of it.

The 29-year-old goaltender was unbeatable in his first Stanley Cup start — and only second appearance — Wednesday as he backstopped the Minnesota North Stars to a 3-0 upset of the injury-riddled Montreal Canadiens at Montreal Forum.

The win gives the North Stars a 1-0 lead in the best-of-seven quarter-final.

New York Islanders, Buffalo Sabres and Philadelphia Flyers also took 1-0 leads. The Islanders surprised the struggling Boston Bruins 2-1 in overtime at Boston; Buffalo blanked visiting Chicago Black Hawks 5-0; and the Flyers edged New York Rangers 2-1 at Philadelphia.

The second games in each series are today at the same sites.

In all his years of playing for California Seals, Cleveland Barons and Minnesota, Meloche's teams never made the playoffs.

The North Stars finally got there this year but Gary Edwards was given the nod to start the first three games and Meloche didn't get in until Edwards was injured during a game last Friday in Toronto.

Meloche came on in the clutch, beat the Maple Leafs in overtime and earned the start against Montreal.

The Canadiens were short five key players, including team scoring leader Guy Lafleur.

Lafleur was sitting out because of an injury to his left knee suffered in a game with Hartford Whalers last Friday. The knee is under day-to-day inspection and there was no announcement Wednesday as to whether or not he would play today.

The Canadiens were also missing centres Pierre

Monou (groin), Doug Riesenbrough (shoulder), and defencemen Guy Lapointe (ankle) and Serge Savard (ankle).

The victory by Minnesota, sixth in the over-all regular-season standings, ended a Montreal undefeated streak at 24 games, including three games in a preliminary series sweep over the Whalers. The Canadiens had not lost in 15 games at the Forum.

Montreal goaltender Denis Herron was the star of the scoreless first period as Minnesota held a 17-5 edge in shots but Meloche was called on to make seven saves in the second period and 11 in the third.

It was the first time Montreal had been shut out in playoff competition since May 18, 1978, when Boston Bruins won the third game of a final series 4-0 at Boston.

Calgary brothers bid for Flames franchise

TORONTO (CP) — Tom Cousins, owner of Atlanta Flames of the National Hockey League, has been offered \$14 million for the NHL club by three Calgary businessmen, The Globe and Mail says.

The newspaper says the offer was made by the Seaman brothers, major shareholders in Bow Valley Industries, an oil and gas company worth an estimated \$170 million.

The Flames have lost \$2 million a year in their seven years in Atlanta.

Calgary currently has a 6,400-seat arena but the city has commissioned a study on the feasibility of constructing a new 16,000-seat arena. The report is expected within two weeks.

"Playing in the present Calgary building would mean that the new owners would be strapped with additional financial burdens for two years until a new building is put up," a league governor said. "But even so, 6,400 seats at say \$15 a crack still represents revenues of \$96,000 a game that's a lot more than Atlanta was generating with crowds of 9,000 and an average ticket price of \$8."

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Jim Reid
sports editor

There is nothing like a couple of weeks of holiday to recharge the batteries particularly when the time can be spent partly with visiting family and partly with teammates from the long, long ago.

The family was son and grandchildren from Manitoba. The teammates were four other members of a 1940 Brandon basketball team who also played together ever-so-briefly after the end of the 1939-45 shoot-out before a couple went their separate ways. And you better believe that time has worked wonders with memories of achievements of those early years.

With Brandon Collegiate and College yearbooks available as reminders, few classmates from those glory (?) days of the 1930s escaped mention during the gabfests and, of course, the shenanigans of those teenage friends were embellished as only time can embellish memories. And with just the five, and their spouses (only two of the five were among classmates), to question the accuracy of memories...well, you can imagine the general line of chatter if you have ever been fortunate enough to be part of such an affair. Sobering, however, were memories of the dozens and dozens of classmates from a relatively small community and one teammate of the 1940 team who didn't make it back from the Second World War.

Best known to old Western Manitobans among the assembled friends would be Johnny Miller, an all-round athlete who for years was general secretary of the Brandon YMCA and presently a student advisor at Assiniboine College in Brandon. Others were Brandon merchant Dood Cristall, B.C. Hydro employee Bill McLeod of Revelstoke, and Gerry Bicknell, a retired CPR B and B engineer now living in White Rock.

While the food of numerous restaurants and the offerings of several alehouses were sampled during a rigorous four days, the highlight, without doubt, was a day at sea with Barbara and Peter Watson, aboard the good ship Providence.

From their Brentwood anchorage, Barbara, Peter and family travelled to the government's fishermen's wharf at Sidney for rendezvous then guided the party of 10 on a delightful six-hour ocean outing. Included, in addition to a couple of rain squalls, were lessons in jigging and trolling, the setting of a crab pot, a great sandwich and coffee spread, a visit to the marine park on Sidney Spit and lots of interesting patter on the storied Providence, a 55-ton, 77-year-old, one-time Danish navy vessel which the Watsons purchased in Denmark and brought to Canada's west coast, crossing the Atlantic under sail.

Barbara and Peter, whose main service in divers' charters, are quite ready to provide such outings to others groups and can accommodate fairly large numbers.

During an absence from one's desk, there is an accumulation of mail, some which pleases, some which nettles and some which merely evokes a yawn.

One letter which produced mixed reaction was the apology of the Vancouver Island Rugby Union for the actions of one of its teams which turned in results for a game which was never played. The apology is accepted even though addressed to someone who has no connection with The Colonist.

The addressee, however, does have a connection with the broadcasts of the Cougar games and, with his air cohort, must be rapped for the insensitive manner in which the injury of Seattle's Joe Ward was handled on Sunday night. It is just to be hoped that Ward's family and friends were not tuned in. If they were, they were subjected to an anguish which they didn't deserve. For sure there was extreme concern over Ward's condition after he hit the ice and for some time later. But to express over and over again that the player was severely injured, which was total conjecture, did no one a service and, fortunately, was inaccurate.

For the information of the Vancouver Island Rugby Union, J. Leith is sports director of CJVI.

At least two programs of interest are scheduled for Nanaimo the next two weekends.

Friends Bill Cameron and Laura Moore point out that the B.C. Elite Gymnastic championships will be staged at the Civic Arena in Nanaimo on Saturday and Sunday with warmups starting at 8 a.m. daily and competitions at 9:45.

For the female competitors, the meet will be the second and final qualifying test for selection of a team for the Nationals. The first trial was held in Richmond over the Easter weekend and six Islanders qualified for the B.C. novice team which will compete in nationals in Quebec in May. They were Val Hansen, Bev Beres, Rachel Turner and Marny Eng of Port Alberni Gymnastics Academy and Heather Cameron and Liana Rosetto of Nanaimo Gymnastic and Acrobatic Academy.

Gymnastic officials are delighted with the upswing in the quality and quantity of top competitors and credit the opening of improved facilities within the province and the division of competing gymnasts into two categories — a provincial stream where they may continue to compete to an older age and a national stream concentrating on more training at an early age.

The second affair will be a table tennis clinic and tournament on the weekend of April 26-27 sponsored by the Nanaimo Parks and Recreation Department and the B.C. Table Tennis Association. It will be held at the Bowen Park Complex. Mike Dumler of Nanaimo (at 753-5433 or 754-5577) can supply all the details but those interested in the Saturday clinic and the Sunday tournament are urged to bring lunches while dark color clothing, and runners are, of course, mandatory.

Most of the members of the Island team which won three gold, two silver and one bronze medal at the B.C. Winter Games in Kimberley are expected to be on hand. That team included Joan Hurwood and Barbara Scott of Victoria and Diane Goodman of Port Alberni; Peter Lucic and Wayne Hiong of Victoria and Walley Lawrence of Duncan.



reg reynolds

HARVEY STEVENSON wants to dispel the rumors right now. Victoria Budgets are not short of players.

The Budgets coach shot down talk that the Budgets were short-handed by presenting a roster of 17 players he has to cut to 15 before the start of the season.

The Budgets have been working out for nearly two months and their first exhibition games are Sunday when they play Elks and Tally-Ho of the McGinnis League at 1 and 3 p.m. at Royal Athletic Park. It's a look-see doubleheader so no admission will be charged.

Most of the Pan-American gold medalist squad is back and several players from the Stuffie McGinnis League are trying for positions.

The best news for Budgets this year is that home-run king Bob Burrows is back and ace righthander Rob Guenter, formerly of Saskatoon, is on hand to make up for the loss of Andy Konopacki.

Alden Govenlock is back to share the catching with Burrows and a third backstop giving it a try is Michel Lalonde, a former Canadian junior-team member who played in the McGinnis League last season.

Second-baseman Carl Walker, third-baseman John Green and shortstop Warren Campbell are back as are outfielders Dave Williams, Reggie Underwood and Dennis Eckert.

Dave Wilson and Mark Smith round out the pitching staff.

Randy Benn, an infielder-outfielder with power at the plate, was a Budget last season but had been practising with a McGinnis team. Stevenson says Benn's again working out with Budgets as are former Budgets Mike Taaffe and Peter Songhurst. Taaffe, an outfielder, is back after a couple of years in the McGinnis League, while Songhurst, an outstanding defensive first baseman, is returning after spending last season in the front office.

Possible new Budgets are McGinnis players Bob Wilson and Norm Goudie, both infielders better known for hard-hitting than sure-fielding.

BUDGETS WILL AGAIN play in the Northwest International Fastball League which has been reduced from 10 teams to eight. Tacoma and Longview dropped out leaving Budgets, Vancouver Magicians, Clearbrook Four Stars, New Westminster Terminus, Seattle Westside, Seattle Woodenville, Yakima and defending champion Seattle Peterbills.

Stevenson feels the league will be the best-balanced yet what with the pitching changes that have taken place in the off season.

Peterbilt lost New Zealander Robin Cutting but regained his countryman Graham Arnold and Westside has been strengthened by the addition of Gordon King, another New Zealander.

Woodville has added Mark Lee of Peterbilt and New Westminster has gained Andy Konopacki from Budgets.

Vancouver should be improved with the addition of Glen Langsett and the return of Clem Perini. Both Langsett and Perini played major roles in helping Victoria win Canadian championships.

SUPER SERIES is back and bigger than ever with visits from nine of the top teams in North America.

Visitors will include Saskatoon All-O-Matics, Santa Rosa, Calif., Springfield, Mo., Oxnard, Calif., Phoenix Southern Truck Raiders, Portland and possibly Decatur, Ill.

But the highlights of the year will be the visits of U.S. champion Midland, Mich. July 5-6 and Canadian champion St. Catharines on July 8.

Budget open the season on the road with league doubleheaders May 3 in Seattle and May 4 in New Westminster and open at home May 9 against New Westminster.

Season tickets for league games (14 at home) go on sale next week at \$19 for adults, \$11 for students and old-age pensioners and \$7 for children under-12.

The Super-Series packages will be announced later.

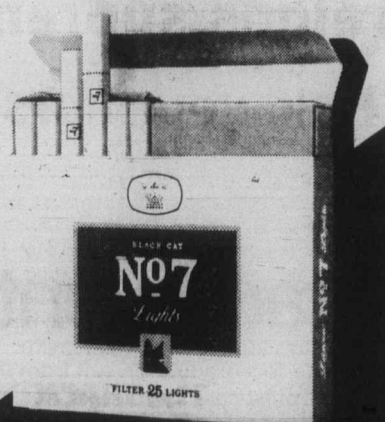
Earlier the Canadian Amateur Softball Association had said it was going to take 25 percent of the gate receipts but Bell says that it appears now that the C.A.S.A. will only do that for the St. Catharines doubleheader.

OTHER ITEMS... Rob Guenter of Budgets and Gene McWillie of Saskatoon are non-Ontario players invited to join Canadian softball champion Niagara Motors of St. Catharines for the tryout tour of Arizona next week. They and fellow hurlers Pete Landers of Oshawa and Bill Luney of Newmarket will compete for two pitching vacancies...The Molson's Island tenpin final this weekend at Mayfair will be held under an exciting format. The five finalists will go head-to-head in single matches similar to the Professional Bowlers Association championships televised on Saturday's by ABC. The Molson's series starts at 11 a.m. and the finals are expected to begin at 1 p.m. Cable 10 is televising for three airings later in the week.

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Roy Smith
... proven talent

Casts complete for rugby finals

In order to advance to the Greater Victoria high school rugby league final, Mount Douglas Mountmen had to battle Claremont Spartans through regulation time and two tough 10-minute overtime sessions.

All Oak Bay Barbarians had to do was show up.

Mount Doug emerged victorious over Claremont Spartans by a 12-6 count Wednesday, gaining admittance to next Wednesday's Howard Russell Cup final at Royal Athletic Park. The score was knotted 6-6 as regulation time expired, forcing the two extra periods.

Hans Anderson scored a try, converted by Colin Ayers, in the first period and Claremont couldn't retaliate. Ayers had booted two penalty goals in regulation time, as had Claremont's Dan Hammick, to force the issue.

Meanwhile, Reynolds Roadrunners forfeited to regular-season champion Oak Bay, unbeaten in nine

league matches thus far. So Barbarians eased into the final.

In Lt. Col. Hodgkins semi-finals, Belmont Braves blew away Stelly's Stingers 30-6 and Esquimalt Dockers trimmed Parkland Panthers 15-3.

James Manning and Bob Arndt each scored two tries, as Belmont widened a 10-3 first-half edge, while Carl Klashinsky and Al Horn picked up one apiece. Steve Percival kicked three converts. Brett Elworthy's two penalty goals stood for Stelly's.

Esquimalt and Parkland were tied 3-3 at the half before Dockers pulled away.

Tom Woods, Darrell Shephard and Rob Klee each collected tries and Nick Ross added a penalty goal for the winners. Ron Kube managed a penalty goal for Parkland.

Belmont and Stelly's also meet at Royal Athletic next Wednesday in a preliminary to the Russell Cup encounter.

City driver eyes prestigious crown

Weekend win not toughest, but Smith's biggest ever

By REG REYNOLDS

Roy Smith — there's nothing fancy about the name and nothing fancy about the guy.

Pass him on the street and you might think he's a milkman, mechanic or, because of his weathered and freckled face, maybe a landscaper.

And yet this slight, fair-haired native of the Garden City is one of the finest auto racers ever to emerge from

the grease pits of Canada.

He's well known in the Pacific Northwest for his domination of open-wheel racing in the Daffodil Special in the 1960s and early 1970s but more recently he has gained recognition for his exploits in open and NASCAR super-stock racing.

His biggest victory came last Sunday when he piloted his 1979 Oldsmobile to victory in the Winston West NASCAR 250 at California's Ontario Super-Speedway.

With a payoff of \$40,000, it was also his biggest purse.

"I had tougher wins when I raced super-modified. Probably the biggest was when I beat the top 100 sprints and modifieds in the West. That was on a half-mile track in California."

"But as far as prestige and recognition goes this has to be my biggest win yet," said Smith.

The win at Ontario gave Smith the Winston West points lead after two races, leaving him 10 points in front of defending champion Bill Schmitt of Redding, Calif.

Schmitt finished just ahead of Smith in the season opener at Riverside, Calif., but was second at Ontario.

"Schmitt led for about the first two-thirds of the race and during that time I didn't think I'd be able to catch him," said Smith after Ontario. "But I figured Schmitt would take two tires and fuel when he pitted so when I went in I took three tires and fuel. I wanted one (tire) on the inside and that made the difference," he explains.

Smith had little trouble

getting by Schmitt after that and he went on to finish half a lap ahead of Schmitt.

Smith is no stranger to the Winston West circuit and has been in the big races in Daytona and Riverside but this year he's going after the points championship in earnest and it appears he has the team to make it.

He still drives for Bob Beadle, the racing entrepreneur who owns Evergreen Speedway in Monroe, Wash., but this year the Smith-Beadle team has joined forces with Vancouver Island's own J.R. Edgett Racing Team.

That means that Dave Smith (no relation) and Harvey Chipper of Victoria, recognized as two of the best car-builders on the West Coast, are working on Smith's cars.

Smith, 35 and a veteran of nearly 20 years of racing, has proven his ability time and again and has almost always finished near the top when he had the car and when the car held together.

Held together is the key. Many of Smith's best performances died with the cars he raced. The new team should solve that.

Dave Smith is a chassis specialist and Chipper is an

engine specialist and between the two of them and an excellent crew from the States they should be able to keep the cars running and running fast.

"They're definitely going to be a lot of help," says Smith.

This year Smith will drive three cars. The Oldsmobile, the 1977 Ventura he raced to the NASCAR Northwest sportsman championship last year and a Camaro built by Smith and Chipper that he'll race in open super-stock events.

Victorians best chance to see Smith compete will be in the Speedweeks Northwest races for open super-stocks, July 22 and 24 at Western Speedway.

But the sportsman and open races are secondary to Smith's goal this year, the Winston West points title.

He would be the first Canadian ever to win it and the recognition that goes with it would give him a big boost towards his next goal — Grand National racing full time against the likes of Richard Petty, Cale Yarborough, Donnie Allison and David Pearson.

Smith knows he can make it but once he gets there he'll need more help.

"When you get there you need major sponsorship," says Smith.

By major, Smith means a large corporation. To compete with the likes of Petty you need hundreds of thousands, even millions of dollars.

Smith has got the talent and the way his career has progressed, the Winston West points title and the big time circuit should be just a matter of time.

Baseball parties exchange barbs

NEW YORK (AP) — The two sides negotiating a new labor contract for major league baseball took parting shots Wednesday before beginning a two-week recess. When the parties return May 6, there will be less than three weeks before the players' May 22 strike deadline.

"To say there was no progress in this negotiation isn't right because someone would come back and say that a couple of minuscule points were straightened out," said Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association.

"But as far as the main item on compensation is concerned, it is safe to say there was no progress."

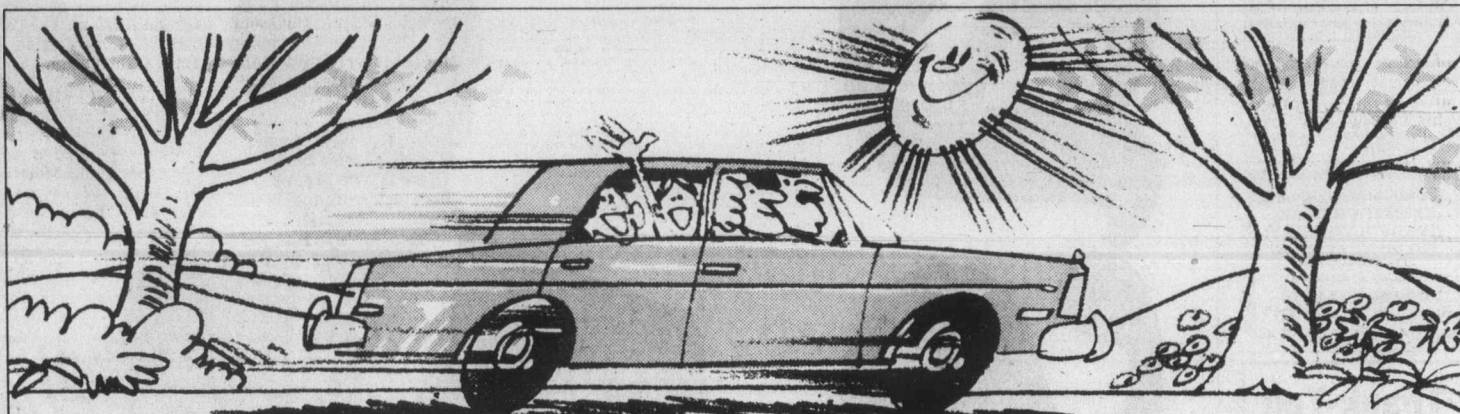
"We thought that the players were ready to

make a significant movement but anything they did was insignificant," said Ray Grebey, negotiator for the 26 owners. "They surprised us."

Mediator Kenneth Moffett reported that Wednesday's negotiations had taken a turn for the worse.

"The end of the meeting was less than cordial between the negotiators," Moffett said. "The general tenor was not cordial."

The contract talks, under the cloud of the players' threat to resume their strike of the final week of the exhibition season on May 23 if an agreement has not been reached by the previous night, have been stalled over the matter of compensation to be paid teams which lose free agents.



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SPORTS

Blue Jays unbeatable on opening day

For one day each year, Toronto Blue Jays are a predictable lot — so is the weather.

The Blue Jays, who entered the current American League baseball season with a paltry 166-318 record, ran true to form Wednesday, walloping Milwaukee Brewers 11-2 for their fourth straight opening-day victory at Exhibition Stadium.

When the Blue Jays played their first-ever home game in 1977, the field was covered in snow and the temperature hovered around the freezing mark. They won that game, 9-5 over Chicago White Sox, and followed that up with a 6-2 win over Detroit Tigers in 1978, again under less than ideal weather conditions.

Last year, Toronto took a 4-1 decision from Kansas City Royals in a game shortened to 5½ innings by a driving rainstorm. This year's scheduled opener was washed out Monday, and while the skies were clear Wednesday, the temperature just managed to stay above freezing and conditions were made even more uncomfortable by 40 kilometre-an-hour winds.

However, the elements

appeared to have little effect on the Blue Jays, who pounded out 12 hits and got

a six-hitter from right-hander Dave Stieb. Roy Howell paced the To-

ronto attack with three hits, including a two-run homer in the first inning,

while Alfredo Griffin, Rick Bosetti and Al Woods drove in two runs apiece.

In other American League games, Oakland A's downed Seattle Mariners 6-1; Boston Red Sox outlasted Detroit Tigers 10-9; Texas Rangers edged Cleveland Indians 8-7; and New York Yankees blanked Chicago White Sox 6-0.



Toronto's Damaso Garcia slides in safe as Brewer catcher Charlie Moore drops ball

Exhibition Park race results

VANCOUVER (CP) — Race results Wednesday from Exhibition Park:

First — \$2,600, claiming, 3 and 4 year olds, 6 furlongs

Canoe Eves (Watson) 11:50 4.00 3.10

Winning Won (Krasner) 3.20 2.80

Demanding Love (Carter) 5.70

Time: 1:15.45

Sunny Finale, Mis Nomer, Hurlock, Nobbski, Shalim Shane, Jumpin Spider also ran.

Second — \$2,600, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs

Splash To Win (Loseph) 5:00 3.10 2.40

Rosy Times (Krasner) 4.50 3.10

Jolly Tyke (Arnold) 4.80

Time: 1:14.45, Quinella: \$14.90

Daily Double: \$44.00

Classy Tiger, Algonquin Magic, New Balance, Noreen Jewel also ran.

Track scratch: Charivv

Third — \$2,700, claiming, 2 year olds, 3 furlongs, 150 yards

Coeleer Cal (Johnson) 5:40 3.20 3.40

Time: 1:13.35, Quinella: \$35.20

Peace Be With You, Grey Dawn's Judge, Individual Boy, D.W.'s Venture, Silent Ghost, Proximity also ran.

Fourth — \$3,200, claiming, 2 year olds, 3 furlongs, 150 yards

Misinclined (Carter) 27.40 8.80 4.60

Winning Lass (Creighton) 4.50 3.20

Laddie's Lassie (Loseph) 2.80

Time: 42.55, Exacta: \$129.30

Teri T. Beautiful Kate, Blazen Hol, Moonshine Lady, Bush Bender also ran.

Fifth — \$3,800, maiden special weight, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs

Delta Royale (J. Mena) 45.80 11.40 7.10

Charged Back (Loseph) 3.40 2.80

Friendly Dice (A. Smith) 4.80

Time: 1:13.35, Quinella: \$35.20

Peace Be With You, Grey Dawn's Judge, Individual Boy, D.W.'s Venture, Silent Ghost, Proximity also ran.

Sixth — maiden special weight, 3 year olds, 4 furlongs

Strike Again (Williams) 3:38.40

Time: 1:13.15, Exacta: \$38.40

Fleet Navaho, Seco's Toolik, Earl O Moray, Lee's Craig Seven, Benjie's Jade, Lyric Line, Marching Willie also ran.

Seventh — \$3,600, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs

Tru Talk (Melanson) 26.40 9.90 5.90

Pagan Flame (Creighton) 4.10 3.20

Spirit Chant (Loseph) 4.70

Time: 1:13.35, Quinella: \$43.20

Burning Drum, Hasty Hustler, Blue Niki, Delta Jewel, Second Life, Buttonhooker also ran.

Eighth — \$4,800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs

Future Reference (Krasner) 7:00 4.20 3.50

Admore (Carrasco) 3.80 3.10

Time: 1:14.00, Quinella: \$185.10

Forty Jewels, Ticket Count, Kim's Fancy, Vicalino, Hacker, Ionen Sea also ran.

Ninth — \$3,500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs

Boy Dancer (Krasner) 30.40 16.80 7.40

Heritage Park (Loseph) 14.10 4.80

Indian Count (Williams) 4.20

Time: 1:14.00, Quinella: \$185.10

Forty Jewels, Ticket Count, Kim's Fancy, Vicalino, Hacker, Ionen Sea also ran.

Tenth — \$3,500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs

Boy Dancer (Krasner) 30.40 16.80 7.40

Heritage Park (Loseph) 14.10 4.80

Indian Count (Williams) 4.20

Time: 1:14.00, Quinella: \$185.10

Forty Jewels, Ticket Count, Kim's Fancy, Vicalino, Hacker, Ionen Sea also ran.

Attendance — 6,692, Mutuel — \$696,823

Future Reference (Krasner) 7:00 4.20 3.50

Admore (Carrasco) 3.80 3.10

Time: 1:14.00, Quinella: \$185.10

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Lakers may forfeit

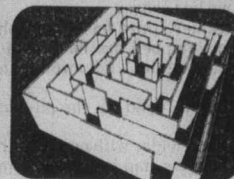
VANCOUVER (CP) — Burnaby Lakers may have to forfeit a chance for the Canadian intermediate hockey title because of lack of funds to post a series guarantee with the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, says coach Gary Forbes.

The Lakers, B.C.-Alberta champions, are scheduled to open the best-of-five western final Friday against Asquith, Sask., Canadians, winners of the Saskatchewan-Manitoba playoffs.

The Asquith-Burnaby series is scheduled to be played in Langley.

Burnaby beat Innisfail Eagles 3-1 in games in the B.C.-Alberta series last weekend, with all games in Langley.

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Hufnagel deal in works

Doctors find Tagge knee wobbly

VANCOUVER (CP) — Quarterback Jerry Tagge of B.C. Lions had his gimpy left knee examined Wednesday by club doctors who found some instability in the joint, a spokesman for the Canadian Football League team said.

Tagge's knee is 85 per cent as good as his healthy right knee, the spokesman said, but if the veteran had been taking the club's physical examination for training camp, he wouldn't have passed.

There's five more weeks before camp begins and, if he continues to improve, there's a strong chance he'll be ready," said head coach Vic Rapp.

Tagge arrived here Tuesday from his off-season home in St. Louis and said he isn't totally happy with the team's medical staff, adding that club doctors may have to share at least part of the blame for the condition of his knee.

He said he is disappointed it took so long for the club to get him an operation, considering he was injured Aug. 21 in Hamilton in a game against the Tiger-Cats and surgery was performed five months later.

The veteran said he's happy with the knee's progress so far and he's been "doing some jogging" and "started to do some cuts on it."

Tagge has been the author of many of the Jerry



Tagge
... disappointed

and the Cardinals comebacks since he joined the Lions in 1977, specializing in come-from-behind efforts late in games.

His questionable status likely will spur the Lions into attempting to make a deal for veteran quarterback John Hufnagel of Calgary, who is a free agent after playing out his option with the Stampeders.

Rapp said Tuesday that the Lions still have a chance of landing Hufnagel, providing a compensation deal can be reached.

"We're still talking," Rapp said of conversations with general manager Jack Gotta of the Stamps. "It's come down to the crucial stage."

Calgary apparently is holding out for a package which includes either promising quarterback Joe Paopao of the Lions or B.C.'s proven cornerback, Ken Hinton. The Lions have balked at giving up either player.

Tagge, 30, played in the next game after his injury in Hamilton, described then as a severe bruise. He re-injured the knee against Calgary and, due to subsequent complications, was unable to perform for the rest of the 1979 season.

Cartilage damage was detected by club doctors, but surgery wasn't performed until January, considerably reducing the amount of time available for rehabilitation of the joint.

"I'm not bitter — it just didn't make any sense to me," Tagge said. "Apparently there was a problem getting a hospital bed here in Vancouver."

"They said it wasn't a major procedure and that there was no rush, but I guess it turned out to be more complicated than they first suspected."

Tagge is to undergo further examinations by club doctors this week to determine if there is ligament damage to the knee.

Hufnagel had the best passing percentage (.583) in the WFC last season, although he played behind Ken Johnson in Calgary at the end of the season. The

Lions, Hamilton and Saskatchewan Roughriders are considered prime candidates for his services.

The Lions want to make a firm deal with Calgary for

Hufnagel, rather than having CFL commissioner Jake Gaudaur determine compensation for Hufnagel should the clubs not reach agreement.

Ruoff un-retires, plans comeback

WINNIPEG (CP) — Bernie Ruoff, veteran punter and place-kicker with Winnipeg Blue Bombers, has ended a brief retirement and plans a comeback in the Canadian Football League.

Ruoff, 28, retired last winter after he was convicted of possession of marijuana and given a conditional discharge by the courts.

After his conviction, the Bombers announced Ruoff would not be back with the team this year but would be traded.

Ruoff said the idea of retirement was appealing when he made the decision, but he now is ready to report to a new CFL club if the Bombers don't want him.

"I figured my retirement would calm things down," Ruoff said Tuesday night. "I knew I could come back."

Winnipeg coach Ray Jauch said Ruoff would be welcome back so long as he can make the team.

"Bernie's no different than anyone else," Jauch said. "As far as I am concerned he has paid for what he's done."

Ruoff said he has changed his attitude towards drugs, a statement that pleased general manager Earl Lunsford. It was Lunsford who decided to trade Ruoff after the court case over the drug charges attracted wide public attention.

Lunsford, in Palm Springs, Calif., attending a meeting of CFL general managers, said Tuesday night he intends to meet with Ruoff as soon as possible to reassess the situation.

"If Bernie's had a change of heart in his attitude toward drugs, then it would weigh a lot on any decision we might reach," Lunsford said.

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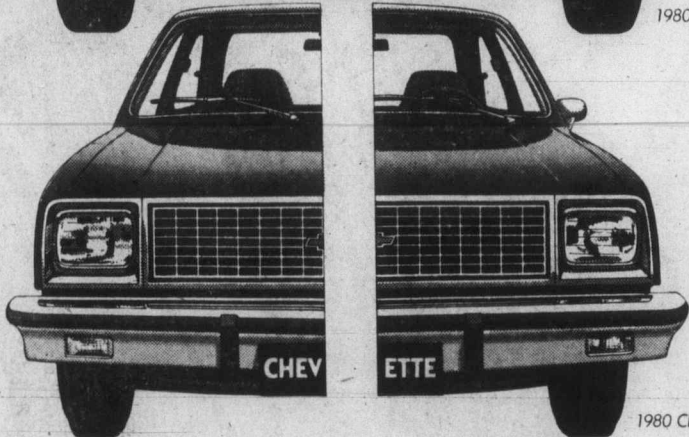
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Yankee star erred during fatal flight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thurman Munson, former captain of New York Yankees of baseball's American League, made several basic flying errors that caused the jet crash in which he died last Aug. 2, the National Transportation Safety Board reported Wednesday.

The safety board said Munson was flying at too slow a speed, was flying a non-standard flight pattern, had forgotten to extend his wing flaps and failed to use a checklist.

The Yankee catcher was at the controls of his Cessna Citation when it crashed about 1,000 feet short of the Akron-Canton Airport in Ohio. He was practising take-offs and landings at the airport while showing off the twin engine plane to two friends, Jerry Anderson and David Hall, both of whom escaped from the burning wreckage.

MONTREAL (CP) — Roger Doucet, who has sung O Canada and other national anthems at the opening of sporting events here for the last 10 years, has been transferred from the intensive care unit to a private room at Montreal General Hospital, where he underwent brain surgery April 10 for removal of a tumor.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Arthur Ashe, a Wimbledon and U.S. Open champion who suffered a mild heart attack last year, confirmed Wednesday he is retiring from competitive tennis. Ashe underwent quadruple bypass surgery after his heart attack, but said then that he would compete again, probably this spring.

"I won't be entering any more tournaments. There will be no great transition because I have been in the process of doing this for years," said Ashe, 36, one of the most articulate men in sports. He presently has jobs in television, insur-

Briefly

ance and with a clothing firm.

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Clay Regazzoni will be flown home to Switzerland Thursday, his legs still paralyzed after a 256-kilometre-an-hour (160 m.p.h.) crash when his brake pedal broke during the March 30 Long Beach Grand Prix auto race.

Regazzoni's Ensign-Ford car bounced off one of the cars and buried itself in a mound of tires in front of the concrete wall. The force of the collision moved the wall four feet. It took 22 minutes for rescuers to remove Regazzoni from the car, and he underwent four hours of surgery later the same day to relieve pressure on his spinal cord.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Sports columnist Jim Kearney has been named director of publications and media relations for Sport B.C., the umbrella organization for amateur sport in the province. Kearney, 58, started in the newspaper business in 1940 with Victoria Times and had three tours of duty with The Sun here, the latest for 17 years with the evening newspaper.

SEATTLE (AP) — Junior Bridgeman of Milwaukee Bucks, a reserve guard and forward who left Tuesday night's NBA playoff game with the Seattle SuperSonics on a stretcher, was listed in satisfactory condition in hospital Wednesday.

In the Bucks' 108-95 victory, Bridgeman, Milwaukee's crashed to the floor after a driving lay-up attempt.

CINCINNATI (AP) — Zac Henderson, formerly of Hamilton Tiger-Cats of

the Canadian Football League, has been signed by Cincinnati Bengals of the NFL. Henderson, a 6-2, 183-pound defensive back who ended his college play at Oklahoma, is the third free agent to be signed by the Bengals out of the CFL.

Earlier, Toronto Argonaut offensive lineman Greg Fairchild and Hamilton defensive lineman Danny Bass signed with the Bengals. Cincinnati is coached by Forrest Gregg, who quit the Argonauts last winter to move to the Bengals.

NEW YORK (AP) — Rick Barry of Houston Rockets, fresh from playoff elimination by Boston Celtics, will join the CBS television crew for the opening game of the NBA series Sunday between Boston and Philadelphia 76ers. Barry has done basketball commentary for CBS in previous years after his team was eliminated.

STOCKHOLM (Reuter) — Sweden used a pair of powerplay goals to beat Canada's Olympic team 5-2 in an exhibition hockey game Wednesday. Cary Farrell and Glenn Anderson tallied for Canada.

At Helsinki, Sergei Makarov scored two goals to pace the Soviet Union to an easy 6-3 win over Finland. The Soviets drubbed their same opposition 8-3 on Tuesday.

Ali will seek title again in July fight against Holmes

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Muhammad Ali, the three-time world heavyweight boxing champion, announced Wednesday he will fight World Boxing Council king Larry Holmes on July 11 at Rio de Janeiro's 165,000-seat Maracana Stadium in a bid for his fourth title.

"The next opponent will

be Larry Holmes," Ali told a news conference. "He's the best in the world next to myself."

The news conference had been scheduled for a fight between Ali and Mike Weaver, who recently won the World Boxing Association heavyweight title. But Ali and his former bodyguard, Murad Muhammad,

said Weaver's fight promoter, Bob Arum, made some last-minute contract demands that were unacceptable.

Murad Muhammad will co-promote the fight on July 11 along with Don King, who has promoted all of Holmes' championship fights.

Ali, 38, has not fought in 1½ years — not since he defeated Leon Spinks to win the heavyweight title for a third time. Ali retired soon after.

Asked if it's only money — a reported \$10 million to be shared by the two fighters — that brings him back into the ring, Ali said: "I changed my mind. We do it

all the time. We get married and make a promise and then get divorced.

"The main reason is pride, to be the only four-time world champion after I'm already the only three-time world champion. The money's good, but it's not just for the money. I know I can win."

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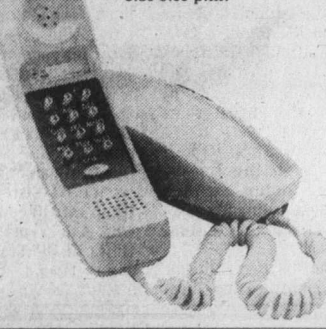
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FR78x14	92340	\$74.99	\$62.99
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FR78x15	92330	\$76.99	\$64.99
GR78x15	92332	\$79.99	\$67.99
HR78x15	92333	\$83.99	\$70.99
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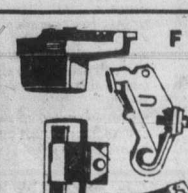
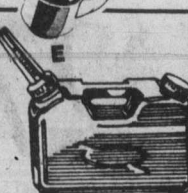
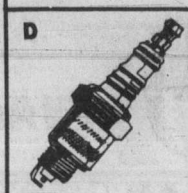
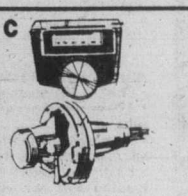
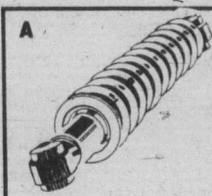
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700x15	64269	\$73.99
650x16	64212	\$70.99
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West Ham moves to cup final

LONDON (AP) — A goal by fullback Frank Lampard two minutes before the end of extra time gave Second Division's West Ham a 2-1 victory over Everton Wednesday night and a place in the English FA Cup soccer final.

Boycott opposed

BOMBAY, India (AP) — Rene Frank, president of the International Hockey Federation, expressed opposition Wednesday to the United States call for a boycott of the Moscow Olympics.

play at Leeds finished 0-0 and went into the extra half-hour.

Liverpool and Arsenal were still deadlocked after a 1-1 draw in the other semi-final replay at Villa Park in Birmingham, which also went to 30 minutes extra time. A second replay will be necessary next week.

The final is set for Wembley Stadium May 10. Alan Devonshire gave West Ham the lead five minutes into extra time. Bob Latchford equalized with six minutes left and there were only two

minutes remaining when Frank Lampard headed West Ham's winner.

West Ham is the fourth Second Division side to reach the FA Cup final in the last eight years. Sunderland, Fulham and Southampton survived in the 1970s.

David Fairclough fired Liverpool ahead after 51 minutes. But Arsenal, seeking to become the first club to reach three successive finals in recent history, got on even terms through Alan Sunderland goal after 62 minutes.

Extra time produced no

further goals and there will be a second replay April 28.

ENGLISH LEAGUE
FA Cup
Semi-Finals
Everton 1 West Ham 2
Liverpool 1 Arsenal 1

Anglo-Scottish Cup
FINAL
Second Leg
St. Mirren 3 Bristol City 1
(St. Mirren wins 5-1 on aggregate)

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Premier Division
Aberdeen 1 Hibernian 1
Celtic 2 Kilmarnock 0
Division I
Clyde 0 Motherwell 2
St. Johnstone 0 Hearts 1
Stirling 1 Berwick 1
Division II
Cowdenbeath 2 Brechin 3
E. Stirling 3 Montrose 1
Stranraer 2 Albion 0

Soviets bare CIA anti-Olympics plot

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet newspaper Wednesday published what it called details of a CIA and FBI plot to sabotage the Moscow Olympics, including the sending of young foreign-language speakers from United States universities in an anti-Olympic subversion team to be sent to Moscow.

The article follows repeated warnings by Soviet officials of Western ideological sabotage during the Games. Moscow's Communist party boss, Viktor V. Grishin, warned March 1 that political vigilance would be important during the Olympics.

It said that at the orders of Zbigniew Brzezinski, U.S. national security adviser, American intelligence services are organizing "nationalist and anti-Soviet organizations of the United States, Canada and certain other countries of West Europe" for anti-Olympic purposes.

"The goal of the plan is selecting and appropriately preparing emissaries to be sent into the U.S.S.R. through tourist channels and carrying out hostile, subversive activities against athletes of five continents who will come to Moscow for the 1980 Olympics," the article said.

It said the agents included persons under 30 years of age who speak Russian or other languages of the Soviet Union, recruited from Harvard University and in Philadelphia. It said the youths were capable of conducting political discussions, presumably with Soviet citizens.

"American secret services have already placed their orders at certain U.S. and West European publishing houses for Olympic editions of all sorts of anti-Soviet literature, posters and handbills," the paper said.

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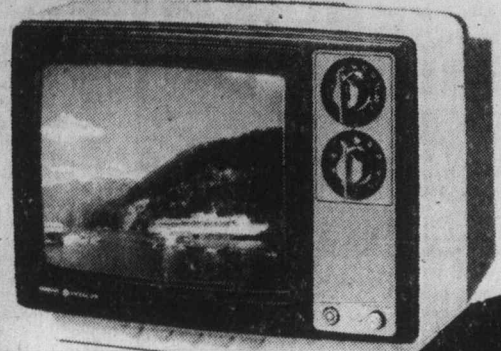
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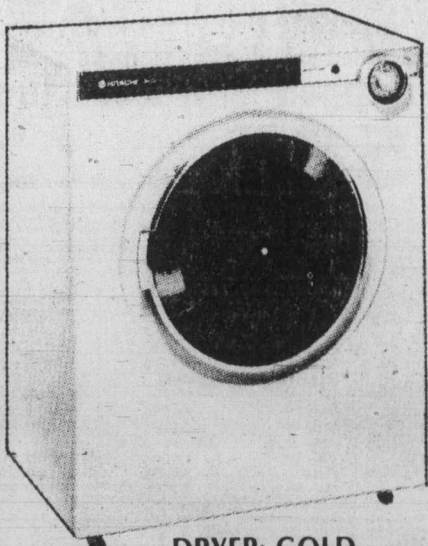
MON.. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
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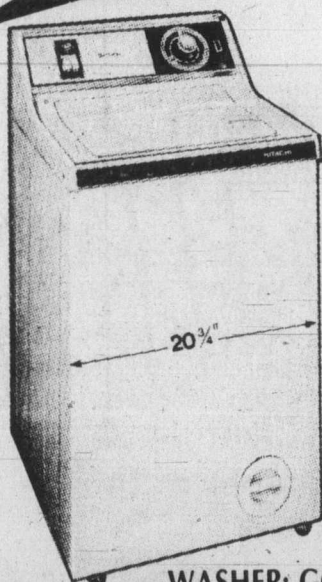


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ALLAN FOTHERINGHAM

Colonist-PP News Service

OTTAWA — Pierre Trudeau — the 60-year-old with the mysterious personal life, the world's most famous single parent — is still the star social turn in town.

He phoned Rideau Hall at 5 Monday afternoon to say he would have to skip the Government Ball because he wanted to work on his speech, and no one dared tell the diplomats' matrons and all the gawey-eyed young ones who waited all night and wondered when The Entrance would come.

(Another no-show was Suzanne Perry, the stunning beauty who is a Trudeau press aide and, to put the record straight, has no involvement with the PM, romantic or otherwise. But so persistent is the curiosity about Trudeau sans Margaret that The Canadian Press has never had so many requests for a picture from European clients in years as a recent one of Perry walking beside the new PM; one Ottawa social page running a picture of her at an earlier function, found her non-appearance the second-ranking news priority of the night.)

The following afternoon in the House of Commons, Pierre Trudeau demonstrated the wisdom of junking the fox-trot.

The man, when revved up for the specific occasion, can still hold the attention of the nation like no other.

His problem, as we know, has always been the duration of his attention span and his annoying habit of producing what he is capable of only when directly challenged, but on Leaders' Day following the Throne Speech, he illustrated with ease the distance that separates him from Joe Clark as a figure in politics.

Poor Clark, after a Hawaiian vacation still seemingly (and understandably) shell-shocked at what has happened to his momentarily-promising life, delivered a rather disinterested speech made passionate only in a clash with a Liberal backbencher from Quebec who brought out some latent Western-Canadian resentments.

Trudeau, honed for the occasion that followed only by hours the Levesque announcement of May 20 as the separendum date, did one of his old numbers.

Leaning against the desk behind him, arms folded across his chest in a manner that indicates he has entered his professorial mode, he spoke softly and slowly, the lecturer on logic back in a university classroom.

The message was supposedly directed at Clark and the presently discombobulated Tory party, partly at all MPs and press present — but really at Quebec, since the occasion was televised live and was Trudeau's first formal entry into the sovereignty-association question that will dominate the news for the next month.

In the latter stages of his hour-long calm dissection of the Levesque position, his senior Quebec ministers — Marc Lalonde, Andre Ouellet, Jean Luc Pepin — sat like rapt schoolboys following his clickety-click reasoning, waiting for the next ball to drop.

At the end, John Munro, the shambling Hamilton minister who is now close to Trudeau in seniority, couldn't even remember to clap, sitting there as if mesmerized at what he heard.

Trudeau had his desired effect: twice with his unanswerable statements on the need for one Canada he drew applause from portions of the Tory bench. Clark himself drew applause once from the Liberals with similar sentiments.

Trudeau's gift is that he is one of the few intellectuals (when he's interested) who can quote Pogo and be taken seriously.

He cited the old Pogo catch-phrase, "We have seen the enemy and they are us", and developed it as his theme:

The enemy within is the regional self-interest, slamming doors against fellow-Canadians. "The national interest must prevail over the regional interest."

It was one of the few moments when one can be glad to be present in the House of Commons — a moment of national import, Trudeau speaking not to us but directly to Rene Levesque (who is, when you think about it, the real Opposition leader in Canada.)

It was a remarkably silent house, in almost cathedral-like calm as Trudeau milked his moment.

A shrewd lady in the press gallery whispered, "He's like a professor, going over each point 20 times to make sure you get it."

Yeah, but that's why the guy, when he can put his mind to it (we recall the War Measures TV performance), can do a number better than anyone we currently have on the horizon.

That's why he so infuriates. He can reach down and do a zinger, but he doesn't seem much interested in reaching down too often.

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**Numbers based on laboratory tests using approved Transport Canada tests methods. Actual consumption will vary. Urban winter consumption will be significantly greater.

FIXED LINK, ENERGY

Hunter subjects debated

Two subjects are on my mind today and both concern Gordie Hunter:

The fixed link: Why all this uproar? Messrs. McGeer and Bawlf propose only a feasibility study and I think it is the duty of any householder, businessman or government to look to the future and be prepared for it. And it is obvious that the use of ferries is finite.

I am always amazed at the deceptive ease with which the ferry officers swing their ships around and ease them into their slips, but still it takes time and space and even more so under adverse and strong winds. We also have the bottleneck of Active Pass. A few accidents and many near misses have happened already and I think the limit of the number of ships

travelling safely through Active Pass has nearly been reached.

Victoria is the capital of B.C. and in this sense belongs not only to the citizens of Victoria but to every citizen of this province. Easy access for all the people of British Columbia to their capital must be assured. This is a free country and people will come whether Hunter likes it or not. And if the ferries can't do the job any more in a reasonably efficient way then we need a "fixed link." His objections as to the safety of the project in his column of April 11 are ridiculous. It is the same as if our forefathers had said don't build a railroad, a steamship or even don't cross the ocean in a sailing ship.

Energy: I think Dr. McGeer's feasibility study for the use of natural gas in automobiles is sound. Bottled liquid gas for fueling cars and trucks is used in many parts of the world. We have plenty of natural gas and McGeer pointed out that this is only temporary until gasoline from our immense coal reserves becomes available.

Hunter's suggestion that everybody build his own backyard still for producing alcohol for use in automobiles is nutty. He surely invites abuse. The cost for policing and administering this wacky scheme would be prohibitive and also a nightmare.

For years I have been thinking about a great source of renewable energy that goes to waste year after year. In the north of each of our western provinces, reaching right up into the N.W.T., grows a wide belt of aspens, mostly referred to as "poplars", covering millions of acres. These trees grow and rot, grow and rot and are considered useless. But this pulpy "hardwood" can be easily distilled and converted into alcohol with valuable side products such as cattle feed. As a matter of fact I know of ranchers in the Fort St. John area who have successfully fed poplar chips to cattle. I think use of this fast renewable resource could make us energy independent.

CHRIS H. MAI,
891 Taine Place, Victoria.

**Fixed-link traffic
to use more fuel**

Traffic across Georgia Strait by bridge or tunnel will use far more fuel than the equivalent movement by ferry.

As for the use of natural gas in cars, it would be much simpler and cheaper to use gasohol — the alcohol (methanol) to be made from Hat Creek and/or prairie lignite.

It should be remembered that the Hat Creek deposit belongs to the province and not to the oil companies.

HARLAND W. CLARK,
10994 Madrona Dr., Sidney.

**Story's human side
'sadly neglected'**

Despite the considerable coverage given Zimbabwe because of the recent elections, the human side of the story was sadly neglected.

The war severely disrupted the rural economy and a recent drought has combined to cause extreme problems for over one million refugees and displaced persons.

Impending critical food shortages can be averted but only if Zimbabweans receive support now.

Oxfam supported the refugees through many years of exile, where they learned practical skills. But right now skills alone are not enough. A shipment of seeds and tools today, or the money to be used for

locally available supplies, is worth far more than a ton of food that is here today and gone tomorrow.

Oxfam is supplying the seeds and tools but the need is great. Your support is essential to stop severe malnutrition, which The Times of London reports is already affecting three in 10 children.

Oxfam has a long history of working with people who are helping themselves. We ask that you send a generous donation today to help the people of Zimbabwe.

HARVEY MacKINNON,
OXFAM,
Box 12,000,
Vancouver.

**Word 'unity'
meaningless**

Quoting from the April 4 *Colonist*, "The Liberal party is now considering a far-reaching plan to build its shattered strength in Western Canada."

As a westerner I would like to inform Ottawa, as we did in the last election, that we of the West consider that the Liberal party of today is not a Canadian institution. Under the 10-year leadership of Pierre Trudeau it is nothing more than a francophone organization intent on furthering its scheme of an ethnically and culturally controlled Dominion.

It is further suggested by some Quebec liberals that we Westerners be "twinning" with an eastern riding, or be given an elected Liberal from Quebec to represent us federally. Magnanimous of them, what?

Not a Liberal elected west of Winnipeg and with a solid block of voters rejecting the francophone set-up, there is, to date, not a peep out of the lads we sent to Ottawa. There are those, particularly those afraid of losing a cushy job, who plead for "unity". What a hope. With a polyglot population unity is a pipe dream. With dissension a way of life, and found

in each political party, in societies, and even in labor unions, it is a meaningless word.

Looking at the situation "from the side of the road," the only apparent solution is for an independent consortium of the four western provinces, whose interests and development are relative.

Each province should have enough autonomy to settle its own legal, financial and domestic affairs, with a few appointed, or elected, persons from each province to administer and handle financial and diplomatic affairs of state.

S. J. CARR,
431 Stanward,
Victoria.

**Soviet slogan
is suggested**

I have suggested the following slogan for President Carter and Prime Minister Trudeau to address to any athlete who insists on going to the Russian Games: "Always remember that you are running in the blood of Afghanistan."

HARRY N. HARRIS,
Galiano Island.

**Is mail system
really correct?**

Your mail — my mail — the most important item of our welfare and existence. This according to a post office employee in the Victoria Post Office.

The mail comes in. It is worked until the clock says "Quit". The mail that remains is swamped by the next incoming mail and so on, day by day, until the mail that should have been delivered days ago, is finally worked as soon as a slack day is forthcoming.

I ask the Postmaster General, the regional

director, the district director, the postmasters, the sorters — is this correct? Let us have the truth please.

BILL RILEY,
5216 Santa Clara Ave.,
Victoria

Editor's Note: Buzz Sawyer, spokesman for the post office in Vancouver, says all first and second-class mail is handled on a first-in first-out basis, meaning mail not handled today is handled first tomorrow.

CLAY BRUCE

Formerly of Mount View Pharmacy

Would like to thank his many customers, friends, and especially our family, and all the employees over the last twenty-five years who gave my wife Florence and myself such a wealth of special memories and added joy for our happy future.

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LETTERS

Most remarkable occurrence

This year we observed a most remarkable occurrence; specifically, the no-kill regulation imposed on steelhead (Salmo gairdneri) on Vancouver Island this winter. What is remarkable about this regulation is that it demonstrates for once an ecological decision being made in time to hopefully prevent further damage to an endangered animal population. I think it is praiseworthy to find a group of scientists who have preferred to try and save an endangered population instead of monitoring its demise. Vancouver Islanders should feel proud that we can boast of having such farsighted individuals in our employ.

What worries me, however, is that it appears that certain myopic individuals in our population have nei-

ther the intelligence nor the desire to understand the significance of this regulation. Specifically, I am referring to a letter appearing in your paper from a Mr. J. James.

Obviously, Mr. James has not even attempted to read the facts which have been presented fully, and in easily understandable language in this paper, by Messrs. Narver and Hooton.

It is true, Mr. James, the main reasons for the decline in our local steelhead populations are habitat degradation of rearing habitat by logging, industry and urban growth and overfishing by over-efficient sport anglers. Commercial fishing operations result in minimal incidental capture of winter steelhead. (They do, however, wreak havoc on summer steelhead during the sockeye season) and as such, have had little part in the decimation of winter steelhead stocks.

I find it appalling that someone would try and seek a protein source in the most endangered of our salmonid species. Mr. James, with thinking like that, you should go to Russia — they could use you in their whaling operations.

As far as the manufacturers and retailers of fishing equipment are concerned, they should be praising this type of regulation, for it is ensuring them business in the future. Anybody with even an iota of business sense should realize this. Also, it was not a complete angling closure, but a catch-and-release situation; thus allowing anglers to continue fishing.

I would expect that if this no-kill measure had not been taken this year, Mr. James would have yelled the loudest in four or five years hence, when there would have been no steelhead.

The no-kill regulation was most certainly called for!

D.S. JORDAN,

2517 Cosgrove Crescent, Nanaimo.

Comments challenged

As a regional fisheries manager responsible for steelhead programs on Vancouver Island, I cannot let the comments in Jack James' letter to the editor, April 8, pass unchallenged.

To begin, I must emphasize that the Fish and Wildlife Branch decision to regulate all Island steelhead fisheries on a catch-and-release-only basis during February and March did not deny anyone the opportunity of fishing. The rivers were not closed, as Mr. James states repeatedly, but rather an angler's right to kill steelhead was restricted.

The objective of our regulation was to protect early-returning, early-spawning steelhead which have been severely depressed in recent years by a combination of excessive angler harvest and habitat degradation resultant to logging. I would be pleased to supply Mr. James with irrefutable information in this regard, should he wish to contact me. Stated simply, our rivers have a very finite and erodable capacity to produce steelhead while the capacity of anglers to harvest them is large and increasing. Remember the buffalo!

Allegations that commercial fishing is responsible for the demise of winter steelhead are totally unsubstantial. Fish and Wildlife Branch personnel, under the direction of Dr. D.W. Narver, have carefully studied all the commercial interception "hot spots" and concluded that there are indeed some bad situations for summer steelhead (e.g., Skeena, Johnstone Strait, Barkely Sound, Dean Channel) but net fisheries are over well before the time when winter fish are approaching their native streams. I believe Dr. Narver has passed the reports on these studies to Mr. James. Apparently, he chooses to ignore the facts.

In summary, the key to sustaining our steelhead stocks is to reduce the annual kill to a level which reflects the surplus safely available. In some cases, this will mean no kill at all.

Our mandate is to provide fishing opportunity — not to hasten the extinction of a magnificent fish. It is time for a new awareness. If advocates of the good old days wish to identify their worst enemy, they need only stand before a mirror.

R.S. HOOTON,
Fisheries Biologist, Nanaimo.

Will MLAs keep leg trap promise?

Now that money seems to be a little looser and flowing more freely in B.C., for recreation centres, bridges, etc., I'd like to ask again if the B.C. government could try to keep its 1975 promise — that by 1978, it would outlaw the cruel leg hold trap. We haven't had that promise kept yet.

There are large rewards, totalling about \$100,000, offered for the best humane trap plans to be sent in by March, 1981. In the meantime, hundreds of little furry animals must suffer intolerably and no one seems to care. Couldn't this contest end six months earlier before next winter, perhaps by November, 1980? Is this contest just another stalling device?

When the most humane trap is found I would like to suggest that the cruel old leg hold and snare traps are made illegal. Those trappers who are natives or others depending on trapping for their livelihood should be subsidized in the buying of the new humane traps. The weekend or part-time trappers could buy their own traps or give up trapping.

Please, animal lovers, write at once to as many MLAs as possible.

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Pave Saanich Peninsula?

If you can't discredit the idea, try to discredit the man. The April 11 *Colonist* contained a nasty demonstration of this pathetic approach to public dialogue.

Correspondent E. Smith accuses me of advocating a fixed link to the mainland, so that as a "developer" I can pave Saanich Peninsula. If I must defend myself as a "developer" I would, in all fairness, ask you to

judge me on the merits of my completed efforts, not on the supposed motives attributed to me by others.

Pave Saanich Peninsula? What do you think will happen to the peninsula with B.C. Ferries discharging 15 per cent more people at Swartz Bay every year? Smith apparently doesn't hear very well, considering that all the proposals to re-

place the ferry system with a fixed link envisage connecting to the Island somewhere between Duncan and Nanaimo.

Then there's Gorde Hunter's reference to Dr. Pat McGeer as an "egghead theorist." Nice words for an eminent scientist who has devoted 15 years of his life to the public affairs of this province. I heard the

same nysyerical nonsense from amateur engineers such as Gorde Hunter when arguments raged as to whether the roof of the Crystal Garden was going to cave in. I prefer to rely on the opinions of highly qualified engineers, who say the fixed link is feasible.

The fact is, traffic across Georgia Strait is going to double within the next 10 years. Ferry officials have admitted to the Legislature they don't know how they are going to be able to handle this growth. And if they can't, would you prefer six-hour lineups at the ferry terminals or tripling of the fares as a means of discouraging you from travelling?

If they could expand the ferry service sufficiently, would you prefer to see twice as many people arriving on the Island in cars or in fast electrically operated trains? Which do you think will be more energy efficient and environmentally acceptable?

Suppose a fixed link would pay for itself with a toll on travellers similar to the ferry fare, while eliminating ferry congestion? Would your budget stand commuting daily to and from the mainland at that cost? Not likely... a fixed link doesn't mean we'll become a suburb of Vancouver.

Finally, the Japanese are now completing a 32-mile tunnel under comparable depths of water for fast trains to replace a similar volume of ferry traffic — for between \$1 billion and \$1.5 billion. Are you, Messrs. Smith and Hunter, saying that Canadians can't build a comparable tunnel half the length for even twice the money?

If that's what they believe, then let's have some positive suggestions as to an alternative, not personal attacks.

SAM BAWLF,
1208 Wharf St., Victoria.

'In the warming sun of great man's vision'

Carol Goar's *Riding* twins article, (*Colonist*, April 4) is revealing.

All the clamor about the West feeling alienated with too few token Liberals in Ottawa is an Eastern fiction. It is the Central-Libs who have alienated themselves by their fixed ideological preoccupations and ritual voting. This was confirmed by the last election woeleined in on the country by Trudeau's cabal.

"Twining" provides an insight into the mind of the Central Canadian Liberal tribe. They are projecting the blame for the present schism on the obtuse western electors, so Trudeau's disciples will move into the vacuum. What opportunism — what arrogance!

Hypnotised by their own regional power Quebec will send smiling, one-headed backbenchers "out there" to the land of many tongues as surrogate custodians to teach us recalcitrants what's good for us and how to behave like Liberals so that we, too, may share with them and be happy in our work in the warming sun of the Great Man's vision. The objectives of our defeated Liberal candidates and those of our elected MPs will be conveyed to the leader by the

anointed. How thoughtful; and all the while the Franco-Libs busily make themselves ubiquitous and the West-Libs rush off to crash courses in French Canadian.

Exit democracy. Totalitarianism lies dead ahead. One party, omnipotent, omniscient and bilingual. You vote for it or against it if you dare, (or care), but you can never get free of it nor can you change its direction.

"The prime minister has repeatedly said he is look-

ing for ways to accommodate western Canada. He may have found one." Not so. He has been looking for ways to cope with western Canada and he may just have succeeded.

If the Great Unifier does condone twinning, the West will have ample cause to alienate itself in fact, and the sooner the better. How deplorable! The test will be whether or not he puts a stop to it at once.

T. A. BLACKWOOD,
490 St. Charles St.,
Victoria.

Centennial is planned by Portage la Prairie

Portage la Prairie, the hub of Manitoba, will be celebrating its 100th birthday with a Centennial reunion week July 13 to July 20.

July 6 to July 9, is the Portage-Ex and the Portage Collegiate Institute will be celebrating its 75th anniversary July 10 to July 12.

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KAREN SAXON,
Secretary, Centennial Committee,
Post Office Box 490,
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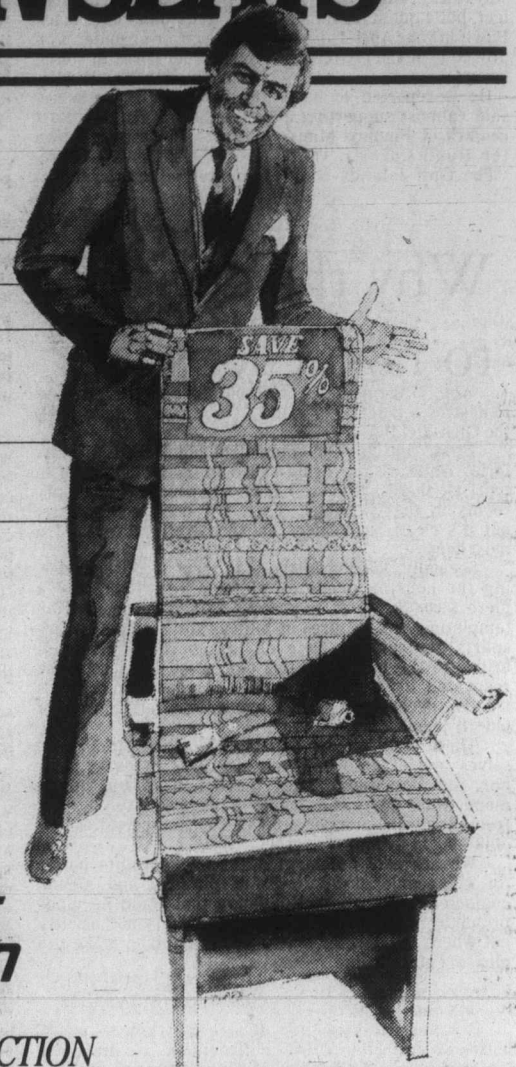
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Gulf Islands problem in fixed-link route

Regarding the question of a fixed-link route from some point on the mainland to another point on Vancouver Island, a topic very much in the news at the moment, I have tried to stay away from the subject, but a quote from Sam Bawlf in your April 11 issue proved to be the proverbial straw.

He is reported to have said (almost supporting a remark of Finance Minister Hugh Curtis), that, "The Gulf Islands could

link in with the project or be left out. They could tap into the system or insist that it go over or under them".

Referring now to the map published in *Colonist* April 10, please note the number of islands that could insist on this over-or-under system. From north to south: Gabriola, Mudge, Valdes, Galiano, one of the Secretaries and finally Salt Spring. The routes shown from the mainland are presumably either the tunnel

or the floating bridge and what happens when the southern part of Galiano has been lost. Indeed, it is very hard to fathom in light of the remark quoted, if any of the links at their western ends just keep boring away to create tunnels through (under?) the islands, or soar into the air in graceful bridge spans of several miles in length.

I suppose that other aspects of the whole scheme should be commented upon. The very nebulous initial cost with the assumed interest on borrowing during a much ballyhooed "careful government spending" is fantastic, and inexcusable in the light of mere pitances granted for "people programs."

Gorde Hunter, with whom I more often disagree than otherwise, in his column of the 11th writes most graphically of the dangers inherent in a tunnel. And to my mind a tunnel is the only feasible fixed-link solution across the Gulf of Georgia. The idea of a floating bridge or surface link is ludicrous in the extreme. Surely enough of the proponents of such a scheme have made the passage across the Gulf when conditions of wind and sea would never allow of a floating bridge, in view of what has happened to others of this type in this area. It would have to be rigid in position and anchored to what?

Marine traffic is another problem, presumably the idea is to have a type of gate for such traffic to go through. Have any of the cabinet thought of the amount of such traffic, coming from all directions, in the middle or near either shore, having to make for a gate; the result would be almost continuous confusion, delay and danger. Road and/or rail traffic on the surface of such a link would be in the "hurry up and wait" class.

CAPT. C. G. MCINTOSH
929 Esquimalt Road,
Victoria.

KATHLEEN M. CHRISTIE,
2066 Newton St., Victoria.

'No' vote is recorded

I wish to record my vote against any bridge or tunnel to the Island. I feel it would bring more crime from the other side, make it too easy to get away.

Also, if there was a little less greed by the unions and by people wanting large interest rates, there would be less inflation and more jobs. Ten per cent is good interest and money lent out at 12 per cent now would help the country a lot.

JOHN TENNANT,
1001 Douglas St., Victoria.

French immersion school programs given support

Over the last month or so there has been a spate of anti-French propaganda, published in the guise of "concerned" letters to the editor.

I refer to those which attack the French immersion programs in our schools. Usually one tends to ignore, or is too lazy to respond to, these negative, irresponsible letters whose contents are usually too ill-informed to warrant a response. But enough is enough.

The point must be made — French is not being "pushed" or forced on anyone. As the editor wisely points out, only in Grade 8 is French mandatory. Children in the immersion program are there by choice and contrary to the implication made by M. Powell of Cowichan Bay, do not fare worse academically than students taking purely English courses. In fact

studies done by the Ontario government show that by Grade 5 immersion students catch up to unilingual English students in Language Arts and surpass them in such subjects as mathematics.

M. Powell goes on to say that secondary school students are unable to write English satisfactorily. What she does not point out is that this is a problem faced by students generally — those studying in English and in French. Why, then, is immersion French the culprit? Writing problems in English existed long before immersion French came into being. And the solution to this has nothing to do with, and is irrelevant when attacking immersion French.

Immersion French affects a very small percentage of the school population and the fact there is a waiting list each year of students wishing to enrol means that some of us can see the many benefits that having fluency in another language brings. The children learn French at a time when it comes easily to them, certainly not a disadvantage when one remembers the struggle of learning a language at a later age.

The shortsightedness and prejudice expressed by the vocal and vociferous letter writers who, every few months, seem to start their campaign against French education — or is it against Quebec — have become tiresome, to say the least.

May I suggest that with people like Mr. Arnold honesty and integrity are alive and well in Victoria.

DANIEL J. KOENIG.

J. WAYMAN,
1756 Lulie St.,
Victoria.

Tunnel vetoed

I am definitely opposed to a tunnel or bridge crossing to Vancouver Island.

We have enough smog makers on our Island already and the government's efforts should be directed to rapid transit and a passenger only hovercraft system, hydrofoils being impractical in our debris-ridden waters.

BILL MAYNARD,
548 Dallas Road,
Victoria.

Whatever happened?

My wife and myself are just leaving your city following a pilgrimage we have been making to Victoria for the past 10 years or so. Your city is always so attractive and friendly, and the beautiful flower boxes and quaint antique shops are always an enticement to explore the downtown area.

If I may be permitted to make an observation, I was

very disappointed in our visits the past two years. Last year it was the carnival-like atmosphere which prevailed on the Causeway leading from the ferries to the downtown area. Wading through popcorn, paper, and all kinds of litter amongst less-than-clean vendors who were hawking their wares like some kind of midway proved a less-than-enjoyable experience.

This recent visit we saw your beautiful flower plants torn from their roots and strewn about the sidewalk by mindless vandals, and as we proceeded along your main waterfront street we were constantly beset by the screaming and whining of youthful mendicants playing their instruments on every corner.

Surely Victoria doesn't have to tolerate this sad situation on its streets?

Returning from our shopping expedition we walked along the lower Causeway. There we were pestered, and made the embarrassing object of some very obscene language when we declined to offer our "spare change" to the unkempt vagabonds who were openly drinking and pestering passers-by.

Whatever has happened to the Victoria we used to know? We love your city but please, Victorians, don't let it go the way of so many others.

DR. and Mrs.
B. M. LEVER,

3804 N.E. Marine Drive,
Portland, Oregon.

Decision on link up to the people

I am appalled at the idea of a tunnel and/or bridge link from the mainland to Vancouver Island. This would turn Victoria into just a large suburb of Vancouver, which I am sure is the last thing many Victorians or Islanders want. It boggles the mind, an enormously expensive project just to destroy our lifestyle.

At least ferries make people think before they come here, a road link would make for no thought whatsoever. The negative factors against a link are many:

1 The overcrowding of our roads.
2 The overcrowding of our facilities by mainlanders, particularly on weekends, when they all leave the city to get away from it all.

3 Our real estate prices would be pushed out of sight as mainlanders bought homes, permanent or part-time, on the Island.

4 Victorians would have to forget about holidaying up-Island as the campsites and motels would be permanently full with lower mainland people.

All this adds up to a destruction of our quieter lifestyle as we know it (it's already crowded here without a link).

The benefits would be mainly to off-Islanders, certainly not to Islanders. The ferries are quite adequate for those of us who wish to go off-Island occasionally.

Finally, if they, the government, wants to pursue this ridiculous idea, they should put the question to a referendum of Islanders only, as they are the ones most affected.

ROGER WIGMORE,
5474 Fowler Road, Victoria.

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Young cyclist killed in hit-run accident

A 17-year-old cyclist died Wednesday night, the victim of a hit-and-run driver.

An arrest was made soon after the incident. Saanich police said Brett Fisher, of 1126 Temple Ave., was riding his bicycle north in the 4200 block of Glanford Avenue when he was struck by a car headed in the same direction. The car continued toward West Saanich Road.

Police said Fisher was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital with severe head injuries and died at 9:05 p.m., about three hours after the accident.

A 34-year-old man was arrested soon after the collision and was being held at the Saanich police station.

Police, seeking witnesses, said they would like to hear from anyone who might have seen a white stationwagon with brown panelling on Glanford or West Saanich about the time of the incident. Fisher was struck at about 5:57.

Care centre at UVic?

A long-term care facility on the grounds of the University of Victoria?

"What on earth would the university do with long-term beds?" asked Hospital and Health Planning Commission member Dr. John Dickson Wednesday. "Is this to get rid of some of the people who have tenure up there?"

Dickson's quip turned to interest shortly, however, as the commission was told that UVic president Dr. Howard Petch would be interested in examining the possibility of a long-term care facility on the university campus.

Hospital planner Murray Halkett told the commission that such a facility would complement university nursing and social work programs. It would also provide a

good location for the region's budding Institute of Gerontology, and could become the focus of a teaching program leading eventually to a medical school on the campus.

Such a facility could offer some unique benefits for residents as well, Halkett said. Residents would be close to university music and drama programs, for instance, and a relationship unique to the region could develop between the university and the long-term care facility.

The proposal will go to the Hospital and Health Planning Commission's long-term care committee for further discussions with university officials. Others who will be involved if the facility gets beyond the idea stage are the health ministry and the university's board of governors.

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4	9 1/2" Footed Bowl	40.50	16	Candlesticks, Pair	22.50
5	6" Footed Bowl	17.00	17	1/4 L. Wine Decanter	40.50
6	7 1/4" Footed Bowl	21.50	18	1 1/2 L. Liqueur Decanter	31.50
7	4" Rose Bowl	16.50	19	1 L. Handled Jug	33.00
8	7" Ines Vase	23.50	20	5" Ashtray	12.30
9	10" Ines Vase	37.00	21	10" Vase on pedestal	45.00
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JIM HUME
Colonist reporter

Colin Gabelmann (NDP—North Island) charged Wednesday that the \$200-million provincial mortgage plan was being manipulated by a Port Hardy developer.

He told the Legislature that Hartshorne Construction Co. began construction of a 52-unit rental housing complex at Port Hardy in late 1979, rushed construction to become eligible for federal Multiple Unit Residential Building tax relief and then, in January, decided the provincial mortgage program offered greater financial assistance.

To qualify for the 9% per-cent provincial mortgage money, construction had to start after Jan. 15. Gabelmann said that when application for the low-interest money was approved, the construction

company last week bulldozed out the foundations laid last December and started the project anew.

"It is my understanding that \$140,000 had been spent in constructing the foundations and that the developer considered that writing off this amount was more economical than continuing private funding," Gabelmann said.

Jim Hartshorne, president of the construction company, and Port Hardy municipal officials agreed that Gabelmann had his timetable correct, but other data wrong.

Hartshorne said 15 per cent of the total footings, not foundations, were poured as a hurryup project to enable his company to take advantage of tax breaks. The work was completed Dec. 27.

Following the New Year holiday, the footings were inspected by Hartshorne and rejected as unsatisfactory. He ordered them re-

moved and fresh footings poured. The local building inspector says the footings met normal building standards.

During the period, the provincial government announced its \$200-million mortgage fund, Hartshorne applied to the credit union for funding and was accepted.

Municipal officials confirm Hartshorne's statement and says that even if Hartshorne had not obtained funding from the credit union, the footings would have had to be changed.

"There was nothing mysterious, nothing manipulative about it," the official said. "He went to the credit union with a good project and they approved it. He was unhappy with the work on the footings, which certainly did lack what you might call first-class craftsmanship, so ordered a fresh start."

Asked why the project should be singled out for charges of manipulation, the official chuckled and said, "As a matter of fact it isn't surprising, but it has nothing to do with footings or financing."

"The project, which is a townhouse development, is named Tall Timbers, which turns out to be a little ironic because the developer chopped all the trees down."

"That got all the environmentalists mad. You could say they're still pretty upset by it. They have been looking for any and all flaws ever since."

Housing Minister James Chabot said Gabelmann's charge was a direct attack on credit unions.

"They administer the fund," he said. "They know the rules and the requirements and I'm sure they have observed them."

He said he would check into the matter and report back to the house.

Prisoner back in Wilkie

A 33-year-old Nanaimo man had about 30 minutes of freedom Wednesday after bolting out the front gates of Wilkinson Road jail.

Thomas Brian Jarvis, serving a 30-day sentence for possession of stolen property, was captured in bushes about 250 metres east of the provincial institution where he was serving his time.

Saanich police cordoned off the area and an RCMP tracking dog from Colwood flushed out a man shortly after 6 p.m.

Harry Bacon, deputy director at the jail, said Jarvis was due to be released May 3.

Bacon said Jarvis had somehow come into possession of a guard's jacket.

When Jarvis began running, some guards realized he was not a staff member and about six or seven pursued him.

Charges were expected to be laid today.

\$3,000 bills predicted for West homeowners

Within 10 years, Western Community householders will be footing bills up to an additional \$3,000 per dwelling to pay for necessary services, according to a Capital Region District planning study.

Chief planner Charles Wakelin was guarded Wednesday in his comments on the cost-of-growth study, saying the figures would mean little until research on the entire region was finished a year from now.

But the report predicts that operating and capital expenditures on such things as hospitals, schools, sewers and highways and fish enhancement programs would run between \$303 million and \$850 million in 1979 dollars by 1996.

The planners gave three estimates, based on slow, medium or fast growth.

They checked with provincial departments, school board, transit plan-

ners, police and fire departments to come up with their predictions. They said that unless a public sewerage system was built to service Colwood and Langford there would be only an additional 14,350 people in the west by 1996, with the proposed Langford town centre still not started because of competition from Tillicum.

In that case taxpayers could expect to pay an additional \$1,857 a year by 1981, up to \$2,900 a year from 1992 to 1996.

Most expensive outlays will come if growth is medium, with high service demands, but a relatively small population increase to absorb increased costs.

With an additional 26,650 people moving in by 1996, the cost would rise from \$1,907 a year in 1979-81, to \$3,060 a per dwelling per year in 1992-1996.

Accelerated growth, bringing 38,650 people by 1996, per dwelling costs will increase from \$1,897 a year in 1979-81, to \$2,974 a year by 1992-96.

Donors hit high mark

Students, teachers and members of the community helped make Wednesday's blood donor clinic at Belmont secondary school in Colwood a success.

There were 367 donors. Red Cross spokesman Gerry Savage said it was the biggest school-sponsored clinic he had seen.

He said donations Wednesday brought the total so far this week to 900. Clinics will be held 2-8 p.m. today at Dunsmuir secondary, 3341 Painter, and 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Friday at the Dockyard.

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B. Moffat Gourmet Range •Eye level broiler with rotisserie •Self-cleaning oven •Deluxe glass control panel with oven timer and minute minder, as well as digital clock •Full width fluorescent cooktop lighting •2-8" and 2-6" lift-out elements for easy cleaning •2 appliance outlets, 1 timed. Gold, white or almond. **868.00**

C. Inglis Built-in Dishwasher •Energy-saving econo-wash cycle •Twin revolving spray arms yield full scouring power for high power spray or lower for gentler cycle •Adjustable upper rack for extra flexibility •Insulation sound shield •Four color panels included. **468.00**

D. J.I.L. 20" Remote Control Color T.V. •3-year guarantee •Random access-remote control for immediate channel selection •Electronic tuning, soft touch controls •In-line slotted mask black matrix picture tube •Automatic 1-button color system, 5 functions •Indicator light •Woodgrain finish cabinet with indented handles. **678.00**

E. J.I.L. 20" Color Television •3-year guarantee •Automatic 1-button color system, 5 functions •In-line slotted mask black matrix picture tube •Indicator light for 1-button color •Woodgrain finish cabinet with indented handles for easy carrying. **518.00**

F. RCA Black & White Portable Television •100% Solid State chassis for high level performance and longer life expectancy •Low power consumption, only 28 watts •High performance Solid State VHF/UHF tuners •Dual function VHF/UHF antenna. **109.00**

SALE **318.00**
7 Cu. Ft. Freezer, SALE 278.00
15 Cu. Ft. Freezer, SALE 358.00
18 Cu. Ft. Freezer, SALE 378.00

SALE **868.00** SALE **468.00** SALE **678.00** SALE **518.00** SALE **109.00**

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Ottawa waste mounts

By CAROL GOAR
Colonist-PP service

OTTAWA — Snorting and chuckling his way into retirement, Canada's sprightly auditor-general has issued his last blast against government waste.

J.J. Macdonell retires in two months, but his 1978-79 annual report, released Wednesday, guarantees that he will not be forgotten.

In his final annual report, he roundly scolds parliamentarians for their lack of vigilance over the federal treasury and pleads with bureaucrats to try harder to give taxpayers their money's worth.

In seven years as guardian of the public purse, the blunt 64-year-old accountant has never been one to tread gently amid Ottawa's grand designs and grander egos.

No one was more relieved to see this year's report tabled in the House of Commons than Macdonell, who spent the last four months fidgeting while his completed report sat locked away in a government vault. He was forced to cancel his original plan to release it the Wednesday before Christmas when the country was plunged into an unexpected election.

He makes his case with page after unsettling page of instances of massive cost miscalculations, lack of planning and haphazard hiring procedures. He documents cases of government buildings that were never needed, crucial statistics that almost no one understands and government clerks working at efficiency levels that would quickly get them fired in most businesses.

One of the most disturbing discoveries the auditor-general made was that the popular belief that many government office workers aren't doing a fair day's work is right.

Suspecting that government clerks were something less than models of efficiency, Macdonell and his staff

decided to test the performance of 50,000 employees from 10 typical departments—mostly payroll and filing clerks.

Using standard industrial measurements, they determined that the average government worker was operating at 60.8 per cent efficiency. A survey of 87 companies showed that the average efficiency level in the private sector was 87.7 per cent.

Although Macdonell cites this as one of the most serious examples of government waste of money and human effort, it is by no means an isolated illustration of life in the federal bureaucracy. His staff also discovered that:

- The public works department neglected to include an essential \$60 million in its cost estimate for the Place du Portage government complex in Hull. It seems the bureaucrats forgot to include the price of parking facilities, access road, bus shelters, sewers, watermain and the expense of moving the people who lived on the land.

- Hundreds of crown corporations, those businesses owned or partly owned by the federal government, are not being held accountable for their spending.

- When assessing the need for new government office space, public works officials often rely on a combination of the "years-of-experience" method and plain guessing. Since the government recently entered a period of restrained growth, the old system is badly out of whack. Last year, for example, public works overestimated the government's space requirements to the tune of \$28 million.

"I've tried to take an inventory of the things we've tried to do in seven years. I'm appealing to the government to look at this inventory," said Macdonell.

"For heaven's sake, let's take advantage of this new 32nd Parliament," he urged with all self-righteous enthusiasm of a preacher and all the energy of a high-school cheerleader.

BANKING LAW TRIED AGAIN

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Allan MacEachen introduced legislation Wednesday designed to increase competition and efficiency in the banking system.

The bill is the same as bill C-14, introduced last Oct. 23, except for minor technical changes. The legislation has been introduced twice before since 1978 but never passed.

The most controversial change in the bill this time affects the footing of subsidiaries of foreign banks.

The legislation provides for recognition of these organizations as banks, while restricting their activities to make sure they don't grow at the expense of the existing 11 chartered banks.

And total lending permitted would be eight per cent of total domestic assets of the chartered banks, a figure which reached \$147.3 billion Dec. 31, 1979.

Robert MacIntosh, who

becomes the Canadian Bankers Association's first full-time president in June, said the industry and others had been working for a new act for the last five years.

The new legislation includes provisions to make it easier for new or existing Canadian institutions to become banks.

Other provisions are designed to strengthen competition in financial markets by limiting the powers of banks in areas such as data-processing and the underwriting of corporate securities, and extending powers of the banks to include financial leasing and factoring.

Among other changes:

- Bank officers and employees may sit on boards of other companies with permission of the bank's directors.

- Banks would be required to list all companies in which they own an interest of 10 per cent or more.

Job insurance may burden private sector

OTTAWA (CP) — Unemployment insurance legislation that shifts costs to the private sector and extends basic entrance rules to June, 1982, was introduced in the Commons Wednesday.

Employment Minister Lloyd Axworthy announced he was proposing a cabinet regulation that would loosen minimum insurability rules, extending coverage to more part-time workers.

The government now provides insurance coverage to anyone who works at least 20 hours a week. The new regulation would provide coverage to anyone who works at least 15 hours a week or earns one-fifth of maximum insurable earnings. That now amounts to \$58 a week.

The legislation would shift the cost of the first two of three stages of benefits to the private sector. The amount would be \$378 million for the balance of the 1980-81 fiscal year.

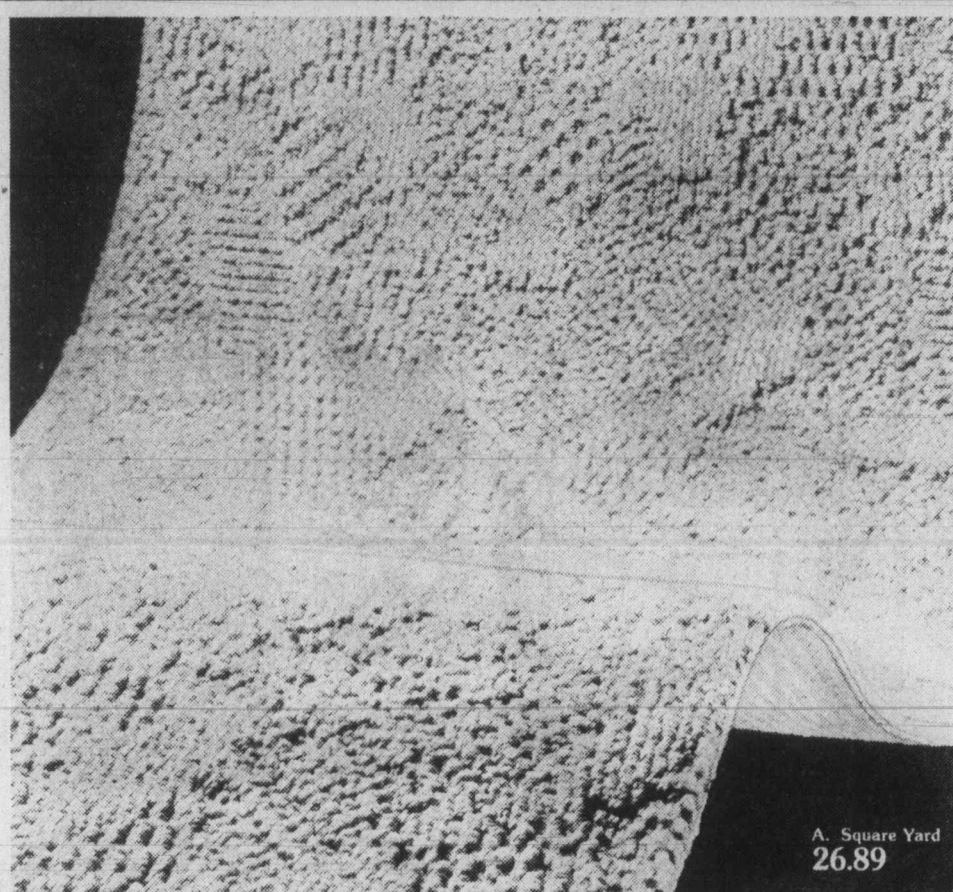
This would be on top of a shift to the private sector April 3 of \$246 million to cover the cost of administering employment services such as manpower centres.

The shifts mean the costs are covered out of premiums paid by employers and employees rather than out of general government revenue.

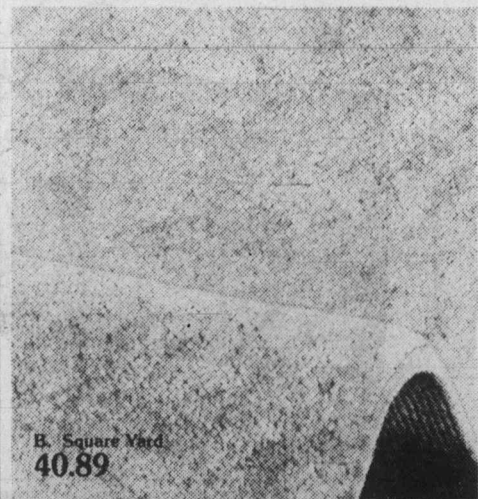
The current premium rate for employees is \$1.35 for every \$100 of weekly insurable earnings. For employers it is \$1.89.

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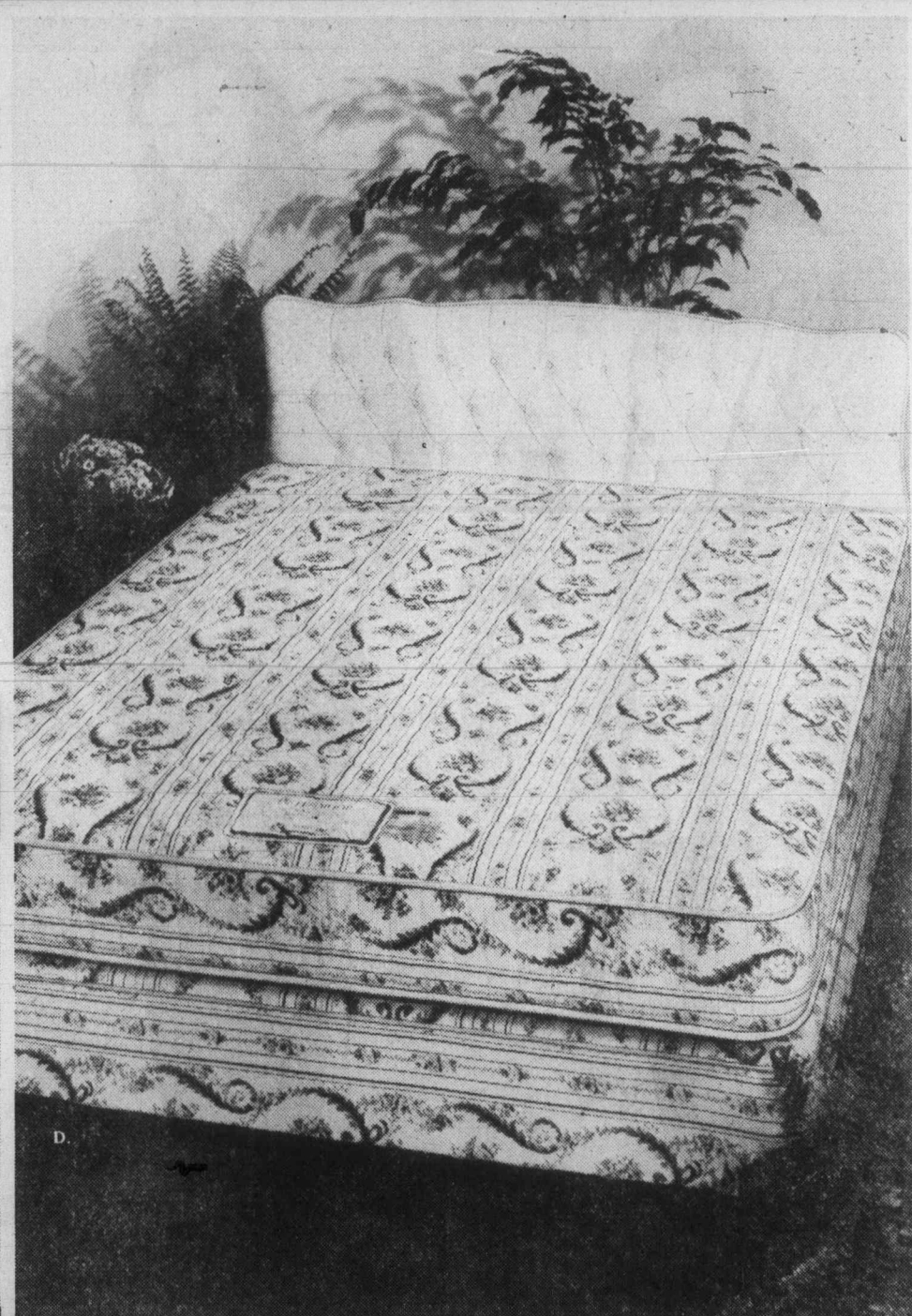
A. Square Yard
26.89



B. Square Yard
40.89



C. Square Yard
26.89



D.

A. "WOODMERE" BROADLOOM by Crossley Karastan has a rugged, hand-crafted look with a boldly textured loop pile tweed. An excellent choice for modern and informal settings in a variety of decorator colors. Approx. 12' (3.66m) wide. Square Yard.

SALE 26.89

B. "PERFECT LUXURY" BROADLOOM by Crossley Karastan is woven with an unusually high pile density. Skein-dye 4 ply yarn enhances the appearance and encourages retention. Choose from a wide selection of colors. Approx. 12' (3.66m) wide. Square Yard.

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WOODWARD'S FLOOR COVERINGS

D. SIMMONS BED UNIT features 512 coil mattress, foam quilt and pre-built borders.

TWIN SIZE UNIT, PRICE

259.95

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DECO HEADBOARDS in white vinyl or gold velour. SALE:

Twin 29.00

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Queen 59.00

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Daughter revives legend

The legend of Roderick Haig-Brown lives on.

Though he died in 1976, the works of the Vancouver Island man some call a master will be published for several years yet.

This is largely due to the former Campbell River magistrate's eldest daughter, Valerie.

An experienced journalist, she has sifted through the diaries and papers of her father and put together *Woods and River Tales*.

Her father had loosely tagged a collection of short stories as tales of the British Columbia Coast and that is essentially what this first volume in a series of three is all about.

The other two volumes will appear a year apart, probably from next year, according to Miss Haig-Brown, who is currently on a B.C. tour promoting the first. She has moved to



Haig-Brown
... found papers

Vancouver to complete the work.

Affectionately sub-titled "From the world of Roderick Haig-Brown" the first book in the series sells for \$12.95 and was published by McClelland and Stewart.

Valerie Haig-Brown started in journalism as an editor on *Maclean's* magazine. She has worked for the weekend magazine *Canadian*, the *Toronto Calendar* and in educational television in Ontario.

She cannot recall a time in her life when her Sussex-born father was not writing. He had his first success when at 15 he had a letter to the editor published about blacktop from the roads leaching into the water and making life hard for trout.

She remembers that the children—she has two sisters and a brother, one sister being Mary Bowker of Victoria—were always allowed into their father's study, but "we were not supposed to interrupt."

Her father was continually jotting down ideas for short stories.

"He would be in the garden or fishing, but really his mind would be working

away all the time," she said.

After his death at 68, and at the prodding of the publishers and a market eager for more from the master, Valerie sifted through her father's effects and found a whole stack of early diaries dated between 1926 and 1936.

Some of the jottings have found their way into the first book in the new series. Some scribbles on the back of an old bridge score-sheet will find their way into the second volume.

Valerie says she didn't have to blue-pencil the works left behind by her father. He recorded them meticulously.

So far, Roderick Haig-Brown has grossed sales of more than a million with his 10 previous books.

In Canada, individual sales of 5,000 apparently give a book "best-seller" status. *Wood and River Tales*, designed as a collector's item, is expected to have little trouble in joining the best-seller ranks.

Sherrell reasons personal

Canadian Press

Robbie Sherrell did not resign as president of the Insurance Corp. of B.C. because he was refused a \$20,000 raise, Agriculture Minister James Hewitt, minister responsible for the corporation, said Wednesday.

Hewitt said a report that Sherrell resigned after he was refused the raise at a meeting Friday with the minister and Premier Bennett was totally wrong.

A government source says there was concern that a large raise for Sherrell would cause higher demands by ICBC employees and produce resentment in other crown corporations whose presidents got less.

Sherrell said Monday he was resigning for personal reasons, although he admitted his salary had increased only \$6,400, to \$86,400, in his two years as head of the corporation.

Record entries expected for Juan de Fuca races

A record entry list is expected for the 50th Swiftsure and Juan de Fuca sailing races May 24.

Some of the more than 400 yachts entered will be in the 136.2-mile race from Victoria to Swiftsure Bank and back, while the others will be competing in the 75.6-mile Juan de Fuca race which goes to Clallam Bay on the American side of the strait and back.

Sailors will be hoping for

better weather than last year when 128 of the 401 boats starting the race limped home early after being battered by heavy seas and high winds. One sank after a collision, and several were dismasted.

Four yachts entered the first race in 1930, and it has been an annual event since 1947, when it was resumed after the Second World War.

The shorter Juan de Fuca

race was introduced for smaller yachts in 1962.

An anniversary luncheon May 23 in the Empress hotel's Crystal Ballroom will honor yachtsmen who have sailed in the races, and 1979 trophy winners will be recognized at a cocktail party.

Quake minor

A minor earthquake Wednesday morning gently shook Victorians, not enough to disturb sleepers.

The 6:47 a.m. tremor measured Richter 3.5, according to seismologists at the Pacific Geoscience Centre. Its centre was near Port Townsend, Wash.

Physicist Gary Rogers said the slight quake was probably caused by movement of the Juan de Fuca plate of the earth's crust and was typical of earthquakes in this area.

Marine Calendar

NAVY

Mackenzie, Saskatchewan—in San Diego, returning at 10 a.m. April 25.
Qu'Appelle—in Long Beach, Calif., returning at 10 a.m. April 25.
Yukon—in Vancouver, returning at 10 a.m. Monday.
Porte Dauphine, Dundurn—return in Vancouver, no return date.

MARINE SCIENCES

Parizeau—Sechart.
Vector—Allied Shipyards, Vancouver.
Richardson—in Pat Bay.
Pandora II—Georgia Strait.

COAST GUARD

Camshell, Vancouver—in port.
Douglas—Johnstone Strait patrol area.
Racer—Victoria patrol area.
Ready—Bella Bella patrol area.
Rider—Sand Head patrol area.
Quadre—on weather station.
Narwhal—bound for west coast of Vancouver Island.

MERCHANT MARINE

Ypate/Halcoxi—Esquimalt.
Chirosan Maru—Royal Roads anchorage.
Eastern Moon—Crofton.
Swan Arrow, World Aretus—Nanaimo.

GREAT SPRING SALE

Say Hello to a Beautiful Spring with Smart Fashion Looks in Ladies' Coats, Mix 'n Match Co-ordinates and the Latest Accessories at . Sale ends Saturday!



Our Entire Regular Stock of Untrimmed Coats and Raincoats in a variety of styles and colors to make your spring coat the smartest looking ever! In Missy or Junior sizes. Shop now for the best selection and take advantage of terrific savings!

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WOODWARD'S LADIES' COATS

Mix 'n Match Co-ordinates are a must for any fashion-conscious lady's wardrobe! They're an excellent fit and easy-care, fashioned by a Famous Maker! Choose from assorted colors. Sizes 10-18.

SALE PRICES:

SLIP-ON PANT	15.99	PLEATED SKIRT	15.99
FLY FRONT PANT	17.99	BLAZER	33.99
FRONT PLEAT SKIRT		VEST	23.99
	15.99	SHIRTS	10.99 & 12.99

WOODWARD'S LADIES' SPORTSWEAR

Canvas Bags, an ideal carry all, in several styles and colors.

SALE 5.99

Sandals Canvas weave slip-ons have cushioned cork and rubber soles. Two styles to choose from in brown, navy or natural.

SALE 8.99

WOODWARD'S LADIES' ACCESSORIES

Jewellery adds the perfect touch to all your spring fashions! 10 kt gold chains in assorted patterns and lengths; 10 kt and 14 kt gold pierced earrings and novelty styles; Also Sterling silver neckchains. Many styles and lengths. Take advantage of the savings now!

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Finger subdues fugitives

Mountie makes arrest after losing revolver in ocean

An unarmed Mountie got his men last year by pointing his finger at them and saying "stop or I'll shoot."

They did stop and co-operated as Constable Russell Lefler handcuffed them and led them out of the rain forest at Sydney Inlet, 50 kilometres northwest of Tofino, last May 22.

Lefler's description of his arrest of Jaime Marin, 38, of Marina del Rey, Calif., George W. Christopher, 31, of San Andres Island, Colombia, and Hernando de Jesus Hernandez Alvarez, 38, of Cali, Colombia, produced a burst of laughter at the jury trial in Victoria of 23 men accused of importing 33.5 tons of marijuana and possession of marijuana for the purpose of trafficking.

The jury heard its first evidence Wednesday after a three-day trial within a trial regarding admissibility of evidence. But the evidence was cut short when a juror

became ill at lunchtime. While a jury case can continue with fewer than 12 jurors, Judge M.L.T. Drake said he wanted to adjourn the case until this morning to find out how sick the juror was.

Lefler said he lost his revolver the previous night while jumping from one boat to another. The strap on his holster had come undone and the revolver fell into the sea.

He and several other officers, who were armed, searched the bush area. When he came on the three men, he thought the other officers were behind him but they weren't, so he told the men there was a policeman with a high-powered rifle trained on them.

When he first saw the men, he said, he pointed his finger at them as if it was a gun and probably said something to the effect, "Stop or I'll shoot."

Sgt. David Rossander said he was aboard the RCMP vessel *Harison* which entered No Name

Bay at the head of Sydney Inlet at 6:35 a.m. on May 22. He saw the freighter *Samarkanda* on rocks and listing to one side.

He saw two men in the bow of the freighter and people running into the bush, and a number of sacks on the beach, in the water and off a trail.

A pleasure craft called the *Whitecap* was about 500 yards from the *Samarkanda*, which was refloated and started up later in the day, and the sacks were loaded onto her by policemen and armed forces personnel.

He identified Michael Walter Butler, 28, of Westport, Wash., as one of the persons in a lineup at 8:45 a.m. Defence lawyers told the court that identification of the 23 men will not be an issue in the trial.

Constable Bruce Bowman of the RCMP said he was stationed May 20 on a mountain overlooking Sydney and Shelter inlets. That evening, he saw the *Whitecap* come

out of No Name Bay, go south in Sydney Inlet, stop, turn around and return.

On May 21, at 1:30 p.m., he saw a rubber inflatable craft come from No Name Bay and go south in Sydney Inlet before returning. Later, the *Whitecap* came from No Name Bay towing an inflatable craft and returned after stopping off Young Bay.

The inflatable craft later came down the inlet and stopped with a view to the ocean and a person went ashore and looked out to the Pacific.

That evening, he saw the *Whitecap* come down Sydney Inlet and the *Samarkanda* was going north in the inlet. The *Whitecap* went into No Name Bay and the *Samarkanda* followed in the same direction.

The next morning, he said police boats entered the same cove where he had last seen the *Whitecap* and *Samarkanda*.

Provincial Court

Does a man who has been robbed, assaulted and threatened have a lawful excuse for pointing a gun at three strangers who come to his door?

That was the point of a legal argument in provincial court Wednesday, during trial of Vincent Victor Gorman, 46, on a charge of pointing a firearm without lawful excuse.

Three plainclothes RCMP officers went to Gorman's residence at 4116 Sooke Road on Oct. 17 and were confronted with a loaded .303-calibre rifle aimed by Gorman from behind the door.

After the crown case was completed, defence counsel Chris Brennan said it had failed to prove that Gorman pointed the weapon "without lawful excuse."

He said Gorman's house had been broken into four days before the incident and his stereo taken, and that two days later, three

men went to Gorman's house and assaulted and threatened him, smashing glass in his door. Brennan said that as soon as the officers showed their badges, Gorman put his rifle away.

He said Gorman in his own mind had a lawful excuse to point the gun at what he thought were trespassers intent on harm.

Judge Gilbert Hogg adjourned the case to a date to be fixed today for the defence to present its evidence.

A 34-YEAR-OLD man from Cawston in the Okanagan, sought in connection with a drug roundup last month, was denied bail by Judge Blake Allan.

Gary David Thom was charged with trafficking in cocaine Jan. 30 and 31. A preliminary hearing was set for next Wednesday.

JUDGE Lorne Pearce remanded a 19-year-old

youth who pleaded guilty to five counts of mischief causing wilful damage until May 8 for a pre-sentence report.

Donald Joseph Quillman of 974 Preston Way pleaded guilty to five tire-slashing incidents March 8.

He admitted slashing 12 tires on five vehicles.

AN 18-YEAR-OLD youth was given a three-day jail sentence after he pleaded guilty to refusing a breath test demand made Sept. 21 by Saanich police.

A charge of impaired driving against Richard Louie Nault, of 4693 Barrow, was withdrawn.

FINED FOR drinking-driving offences were: Marion Grace Mersereau, 59, of 1701 Cedar Hill Cross Road, \$500; Teresa Myszkowski, 29, of 614 Esquimalt, \$500; and Kenneth Lloyd McLaughlin, 39, of 516 Dallas.

GREAT SPRING SALE

Shop for Quality and Selection for Men and Boys at Sale Prices to Start the New Season Off. Sale continues until Saturday April 19.

A. Men's Corduroy Sports Coat in a sturdy 100% 8 oz. corduroy. Two lower patch pockets, upper welt and centre vent. Camel, chocolate or grey. Sizes 38 to 44. **74.99**

B. Men's Flannel Dress Slacks are rich-looking 100% wool. Choose from a tan mix, brown mix, chocolate, bankers' grey, or blue. Regular fit in waist sizes 30 to 38. **33.99**

C. Boys' Hooded Sweatshirts are long-wearing, easy-care acrylic with braided trim. Choice of assorted plain shades. Sizes S.M.L. A super sale price! **6.99**

D. Boys' Rawhide Corduroys are tough cotton/polyester in assorted colors. Also available are Rawhide jeans at these sale prices. Regular, 7-12, SALE **11.99**
Slim, 7-14, SALE **11.99**
Student, 26-30, SALE **13.99**

E. Men's Hip Length Jacket is 67% polyester/33% polyonisc. Contrast zipper. Piping on pockets. 2 lower patch and flap pockets. Navy, beige or powder. Sizes 38 to 44. **24.99**

F. Men's Short-Sleeve Sports Shirts by a famous maker in easy care polyester/cotton. One chest pocket. Choose from this great selection of styles & patterns. S-L. **16.99**

G. Men's Short-Sleeve Golf Shirt by Woodward's is a costé knit polyester/combed cotton. Solid shades with trim. Three-button placket. S-L. **7.99**

H. Men's Classic Briefs by Jockey are long-lasting 100% combed cotton. White, sand, blue or navy. Sizes 30 to 40. **2.59 or 2 for 5.00**

J. Woodward's Men's Broadcloth Pajamas are polyester/cotton in prints or solids. Sizes S.M.L. **15.99**

K. Boys' Briefs by Stanfields are polyester/cotton. White, denim blue, denim brown. S-L. **1.79 or 3 for 5.00**

L. Tube Sport Socks are 70% cotton/20% nylon/7% polyester/3% other. Assorted colors. One size 8-10 1/2. 3 pair per bundle. **3.99**

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WORLD

Ex-girlfriend gets historic \$245,000

MIAMI (AP) — A Miami man has agreed to pay his former live-in girlfriend \$245,000, in what a lawyer said might be the largest "palimony" settlement ever in the United States.

June Schwartz of Elizabeth, N.J., had filed suit against Philip Schwartz, whose last known address

was aboard the 19-metre yacht *PJS III*, docked at the fashionable Jockey Club at Miami.

The \$245,000 settlement included a \$125,000 home in Elizabeth, furnishings valued at \$25,000 and a cash settlement of \$95,000, lawyers said.

Schwartz's lawyer, Ar-

nold Kent, said his client was pleased with the settlement.

"He simply turned over the balance of the house and what he considered to be a modest cash payment to avoid a long and protracted trial," Kent said.

"I've researched this and I think this is the largest settlement of any palimony case in the country," said lawyer Robert Diamond, who represents Ms. Schwartz.

Actor Lee Marvin and his former live-in girlfriend, Michelle Triola Marvin, settled their differences for \$104,000 in a highly publicized "palimony" suit last year.

Ms. Schwartz, who changed her last name when she moved in with Schwartz in 1969, said the couple had an oral agreement that she would "always be taken care of."

Schwartz, 47, left the 53-year-old Ms. Schwartz in 1978 when he closed his plastics plant in New Jersey to open another one in Texas.

Diamond said Schwartz told his client that "she didn't fit in his plans any more."

Did Mount St. Helens do in tomcat Dinky?

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — Dinky the tomcat is dead. Was he a victim of Mount St. Helens?

The three-year-old black cat climbed a tall fir tree near his home in Yale, Wash., March 27, shortly before the first eruption of the awakening volcano.

The Dennis Huesties family tried for nine days to get the terrified tomcat to come down, even placing one of his girlfriends in a cage at the tree base as a lure. Dinky just meowed mournfully.

Finally a logger, Dwight Carpenter, used spikes to climb to the cat's 20-metre-high perch. He stuffed Dinky into a bag and lowered him to the ground by rope.

Except for being hungry, Dinky seemed no worse because of his ordeal. He was shipped off to Mrs. Huesties' mother in Vancouver for a "rest cure."

Dinky became ill last Thursday. A veterinarian found symptoms of distemper. Even though he had been vaccinated, his resistance might have been lowered by his traumatic experience, the vet said.

Dinky died Friday night.

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Revolution started with a name

Multi-personalities pioneered with Sybil

By ZENIA CLEIGH
Colonist-Copley Service

While the red-haired New York psychiatrist waited patiently like a kindly fox, a sudden change came over Sybil I. Dorsett, the prim Midwestern school teacher.

Abruptly, she jumped out of her chair, astonished and terrified, and began pounding on the window.

"Let me see your hand," demanded Dr. Cornelia B. Wilbur.

"Why do you want to look at my hand?" asked Sybil.

"I want to see if you're hurt."

"You mean I'm more important than the window?"

"Of course."

Wilbur pondered the small creature huddled by the window whose voice, diction and bearing had suddenly utterly changed.

"Who are you?" she asked.

Then, in a comment which was to mark the beginning of a minor revolution in American psychiatry, came the startling reply: "I'm Peggy."

Thus began Wilbur's dramatic, successful and groundbreaking 11-year psychoanalysis of the hysterical woman with 16 multiple personalities, who, with her disguised name, became in the 70s almost a household word.

Sybil.

The book by that name sold 200,000 hardback copies, almost 6 million in paperback, and when it first appeared in 1973, authored by Flora Rheta Schreiber, it made *The New York Times* best-seller list for 26 weeks.

NBC earned almost \$4 million on the similarly named television show, it is rumored, and the attendant publicity pro-

pelled the controversial, unorthodox woman psychiatrist to fame.

Now 72, Wilbur has been on at least 170 talk shows, counts Joanne Woodward and Paul Newman as good friends, and was once invited to dinner by Natalie Wood, who asked for her autograph.

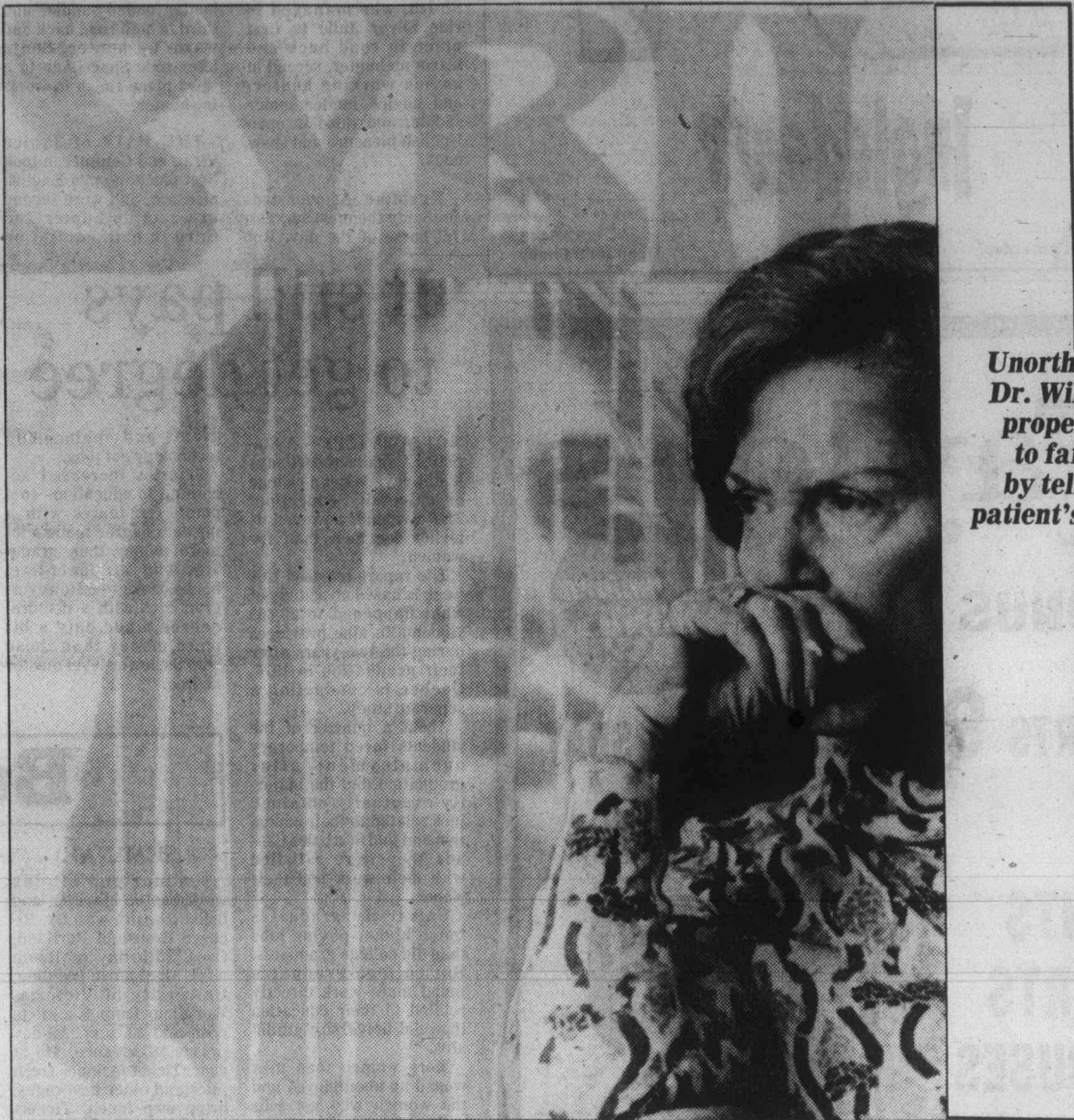
The most important result, however, of Wilbur's decision to popularize the story of Sybil has been the international recognition that followed and the medical eye-opening as psychiatrists from across the country began to share information with her and to correspond.

For the last three years, Wilbur has taught courses in the identification and treatment of multiple personalities for professionals in a series of workshops sponsored by the American Psychiatric Association.

At these, she is joined by other psychiatrists who have had success in similar work, men like Ralph Allison of the University of California at Davis, David Caul of Athens Mental Health Centre in Ohio, Francis Saculla of Tripler Hospital in Honolulu and Phillip Coons of the University of Indiana College of Medicine.

The multiple personality, usually a talented person with an IQ over 140 who was abused as a child, is not a common occurrence in the annals of mental health. Wilbur estimates there are perhaps 5,000 such cases in the country. Still, she says, "The condition is not nearly as rare as we used to think."

Sybil herself leads a quiet life these days, living somewhere in the United States, teaching art at a small college. Now 57 and unmarried (her therapy ended in 1965), she is modest about the effect her story has had on psychiatry, finding truer delight when she sells a painting.



Unorthodox Dr. Wilbur, propelled to fame by telling patient's story

Odious effects of abuse

The benefits of her public confession, however, have been many.

For one thing, the book and film called attention to the odious effects of child abuse. As Wilbur began to work with Sybil, slowly she was able to introduce to her patient's conscious mind memories that had been stored in the 16 alternate personalities, each of them independent beings who would take control of Sybil's body.

Peggy Lou was the aggressive, pert figure who could express anger. Vickie was the sophisticated, confident young lady who knew what each of the separate personalities was up to. Peggy Ann was the self who could deal with fear.

These personalities were so divorced from one another that whenever Sybil entered one of those alternate existences, she would lose all memory and sense of time. She would awaken to her conscious self days—sometimes years—later, in an unfamiliar situation, wondering what had happened.

During the therapy, the personalities began to "talk" to one another, and when they did, slowly the bonds of amnesia dissolved. Then what Sybil had to face were terrifying childhood memories of a sadistic mother who sexually abused and malnourished her, and once gave the child a cold water enema, tied her to a piano leg while the mother played, and told her not to let go of the water at any cost.

Sybil's mother would tell the girl she loved her and then knock her down, give her a cookie along with a pinch, and kick her with black, pointed shoes.

"Sybil reacted to severe abuse," said Wilbur in an interview. "She thought that practically everything that went on in the world was her fault."

"What apparently happens is that the individual gets into an insoluble conflict associated with feelings that are so overwhelming the individual can't stand them. At this point, he or she blacks out into the alternate personalities."

"This lesson can be extrapolated to the mother who takes the child to the supermarket and then slaps the kid's hands when he reached out to the bright package. Children should never be punished in public or exposed to a temptation and then punished for responding to it."

Another result of the exposure of Sybil has been a re-emergence of support for psychoanalysis, the only effective therapy for multiple personalities, and an art often considered dead. Part of Wilbur's intention in bringing her case to the public was to make the skeptical psychiatric profession aware of the multiple-personality diagnosis, often buried under the catchall term "schizophrenia."

Some psychiatrists today, Wilbur said, rarely take the time to listen to their patients. Obsessed with control, they rely on drugs, and frequently the practitioner cannot refuse the temptation to be the boss in the therapeutic relationship, a condition Wilbur finds damaging to the patient who already has problems with self-esteem.

Injecting hope into quitters



Pulitzer Prize winner Ottenberg speaks to MS society

TORONTO (CP) — Multiple sclerosis patients who have hope do better than those who give way to despair, says a Pulitzer Prize winning writer who has the disease herself.

Miriam Ottenberg, who retired on a disability pension in 1974 after 37 years with *The Washington Star*, made the statement during a three-day seminar sponsored by the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada.

For starters, she said, a U.S. Veterans Administration study has shown veterans with multiple sclerosis are generally brighter and better educated than average.

"I hate to be immodest but I happen to have the disease of the best educated, brightest people—also the youngest and handsomest," said Ms. Ottenberg.

Multiple sclerosis (MS) is a complicated disorder in which hardened patches form at various sites in the brain and spinal cord. The locations determine which body functions are affected.

It affects each patient differently. Some people never know they have it while others face a future in a wheelchair or a life in bed.

It can affect eyesight and speech or cause bladder problems, stiffened legs and tremors in the arms. The disease can also come and go, being in remission for years at a time with the patient feeling fine.

Ms. Ottenberg, who learned her diagnosis in 1966, decided to use her skills as a reporter to investigate MS.

Out of three years of research came *Pursuit of Hope*, published in Canada by McLelland and Stewart Ltd. in 1978 and now in its sixth printing.

From listening to hundreds of patients, she has come up with dozens of practical tips for MS victims.

"You've got to come out of the closet, admit to yourself and everyone else that you have it and then forget it," she said.

And don't believe anyone who tells you you're doomed to a wheelchair. No two patients have similar symptoms.

"After you get your diagnosis, unless your neurologist is understanding and kind, switch to a general practitioner. The man you need is someone to look after your symptoms."

Don't quit work just because of the diagnosis, she said. Patients know their own bodies best. Adjust your hours, think about working part-time.

And get exercise, whether by swimming, yoga, walking up or down stairs or moving as much as possible.

"Of all the people I talk to, the ones who are doing the best are the ones who have an exercise program," she said. "Even with a remission, unless you exercise your legs all the time, you're not going to be walking again."

If you're confined to bed, you can still volunteer to help other people, she said. A telephone can be very useful.

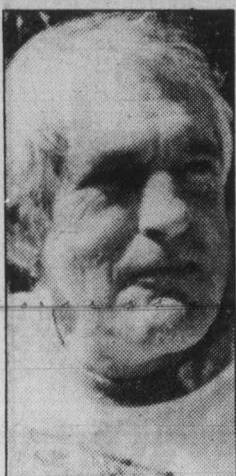
Ms. Ottenberg said MS "is still a mysterious disease—that's the challenge."

She said friends and health care workers can give depressed patients "hope like an injection" by telling them in positive terms they aren't at an end of life, but a new beginning.

"You can turn them from quitters into fighters."

Ms. Ottenberg won the Pulitzer Prize in 1960 for exposing used car frauds in the U.S. She still writes occasional articles, including a recent story on her trip through the Strait of Magellan earlier this year.

Guru's sights lifted to space



Leary
... East is past

MONTREAL (CP) — Can children of the 1960s find happiness in 1980?

Timothy Leary, the prophet of LSD, thinks so. With disarming serenity, he has turned the question into a comedy routine and uses it to pay the rent.

Appearing recently at Yuk Yuk's Comedy Kabaret here, Leary was not shy about admitting to reporters that he earns \$7,000 a week.

"One week on the road and three weeks at home in California making love," was how he described his new life.

His act drew little laugh-

ter and caustic reviews. *The Gazette's* Bruce Bailey said it was more a lecture than a comedy routine, and "because his patter is simply a jumble of free associations, he ends up being neither educational nor witty."

Leary is undaunted. "I love laughter," he says with a space-cadet speed of delivery. "When God made the world, She made us to laugh."

"The 1960s were a real strange period. I was never a guru or master because that implies slavery. I made the obligatory trip to the (mystical) East and

found out the people there were intelligent con men. I passed Hinduism 1A and the whole thing."

"But the East is past and I'm a future person. If Buddha were alive today, she'd probably be a microbiologist."

Timothy Leary, now 60, has quite a lot of past to know about. As a youth he pleased his devout Roman Catholic mother by spending time in a Jesuit-run college, and his army-captain father by spending 18 months at West Point ("It was like a yoga monastery").

He eventually took a PhD

and became a psychological researcher at Berkeley and then Harvard. By the 1950s, he later wrote, he felt like "a middle-aged man in the middle-aged process of dying."

That was before he went to Mexico in 1960 and was "first drugged out of my mind." Back home, he began "dropping acid"—LSD—with friends like Allen Ginsburg, the beat poet, and Arthur Koestler, the novelist.

More important, he refused to restrict "acid" to his private life. He adopted LSD as a research subject, and began talking about it in public.

Harvard fired him, and both LSD and Leary were on their way to fame.

In the early 1970s Leary was convicted and jailed on marijuana charges, and then sprung from prison by the Weathermen underground guerrillas. He moved to Algeria and was placed under "house arrest" by Eldridge Cleaver of the Black Panthers before being returned to the United States to serve more than three years in various prisons.

Today Leary's message is space exploration, escape from the earth, colonization of distant planets.

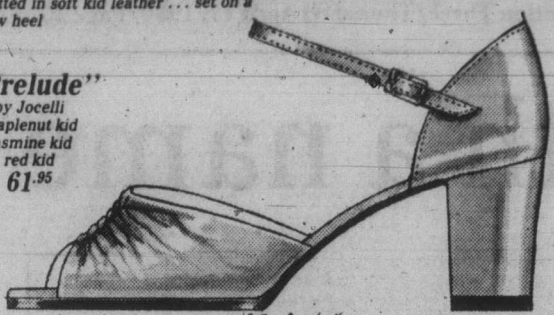
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LIVING

Shelley Smith in winner's circle

By MARILYN MCCALL

Oak Meadows, on Prospect Lake Road, hosted an Open English Horse Show on Sunday with Victoria's Wendy Thompson judging. Forty riders competed in the 26 classes, but top honors went to Shelley Smith, who managed to ride Silver Julie to first place in road hack and warm up hunter, second in novice working hunter, and novice hunter under saddle, and third in open English pleasure and show hack.

Egyptian Armour was probably the most successful horse of the day. Rob

Duncan rode him to first place in both junior hunter under saddle and junior hunter, and to second place in both hunt seat over 14 years and novice rider hunter. Sonja Spreen also rode the horse, winning equitation over 14 years, placing second in open hunter under saddle, and third in both road hack and warm up hunter. Sonja later rode Space Age to a third place finish in working hunter.

THE PAIR of Janice Virag and Cammeron took first place in open English pleasure, and were second in warm up hunter and third in both equitation

Horse Happenings

over 14 years and novice working hunter. Susan Hammett took home three first place ribbons, riding High Jinx Supreme to the winner's circle in novice rider hunter, working hunter and novice working hunter.

Another multiple class winner was Kirstin Harkness, who rode Tic Toc to first place in hunt seat under 14 years, children's hunter, equitation under 14 years, and children's hunter under saddle. Kirstin also placed third in hunter hack.

RIDING RASINE's Cherokee, Andrew Hayman placed second in both junior hunter and hunt seat under 14 years, and third in children's hunter under saddle. Firsts in both open hunter under saddle and novice hunter under saddle went to Margaret Payne and Special Deed.

Leah Kitchen and Saturday's Taurus placed first in hunter hack, and second in both equitation under 14 years and show hack. A second in open English pleasure and a third in equitation under 14 years went to Anita MacDougall and Georgy Girl.

under saddle. Show hack was won by Darlene Watson, riding Royal Regent.

Liz Hatcher rode Moment's Notice to a second place finish in hunter hack. Riding Ciona, Katherine Widdowson placed third in children's hunter. The Conspirator was ridden to third place in novice rider hunter by Chesca Simpson. In hunt seat over 14 years, Julie Spreen and Island Imp were third.

COMING EVENTS

April 19, 20: Victoria Saanich Pony Club Annual Spring Schooling Show—Saanichton—\$2.50 per class. April 19—flat, April 20 hunter/jumper (652-2079).

April 20: Chemainus Spring Schooling Show.

April 26: Vancouver Island Appaloosa Horse Club Member's Show—Beaver Lake Park.

April 26, 27: Vancouver Island Quarter Horse Association—Spring and Daffodil Quarter Horse Shows—Saanichton—(478-1143).

April 27: Sooke Saddle Club Western Schooling Show.

April 27: CADORA Schooling Dressage Show—Harriette Gordon's Ring (Oldfield Road) 8:30 a.m. Entries close April 19. Judge: Dr. Joy Longley, Vancouver, (479-9167).

It still pays to get degree

OTTAWA (CP) — A Statistics Canada report says it still pays to get a college or university education. The dividend, however, is higher for men than for women.

The report released this week is based on a study of what happened to 29,609 students in nine provinces during the two years after their graduation in 1976. Quebec is conducting a separate study.

About a quarter of the students faced temporary unemployment after graduation, but the majority eventually obtained jobs related to their education and told Statistics Canada they were satisfied with their work and their wages.

University graduates found higher-paying jobs than did college graduates. But college graduates found more work directly related to their education than did university graduates.

More women than men wound up unemployed and the women who got jobs were paid less than men with the same education.

Further, while post-graduate education increased job opportunities for men it made little difference for women.

The rate of employment was virtually the same for women whether they had bachelor, masters or doctoral degrees.

Graduates of fine, applied and performing arts had the least success getting permanent jobs. Graduates in the fields of health, engineering and applied sciences had the most success.

Three of every 10 of the arts graduates were still seeking full-time jobs two years after getting their degrees. Virtually all graduates of computer science, transportation pro-

grams and engineering technology got jobs.

Salaries increased according to education—to a point. Graduates with a masters degree made a lot more money than graduates with the lower-level bachelor degree. However, graduates with a doctoral degree made only a bit more money than those with the lower-level master degree.

Bulletin Board

SEMINAR

Seminar and all-day workshop on nutrition and holistic health with Dr. Richard Brouse of Portland, Ore., Saturday in Room A14, MacLaurin Building, University of Victoria. Workshop from 9 a.m. to noon and 2-5 p.m. All-day tickets \$8 advance, \$10 at door. Ticket includes fresh juice and other beverages, bring own lunch. Tickets and information by phoning 385-3615 or 652-3367.

AQUACULTURE

Shellfish aquaculture program from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at George Inn, Qualicum Beach. For information call Robert Gunn, phone 724-5631 or 723-3350.

THRIFT SALE

Knox Presbyterian Church thrift sale from 9:30 a.m. to noon Saturday in church, 2964 Richmond.

BAKE SALE

Bake sale and white elephant at 10 a.m. Saturday in St. Mary's Church, Cultra Avenue, Saanichton. Sponsored by St. Mary's

ACW. Tea or coffee, scone and jam 50 cents.

VIOLETS

Victoria African Violet Club show, tea and sale of African violets and related gesneriads from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday in St. John Ambulance Hall, 941 Pandora. Admission \$1, refreshments 50 cents.

FLEA MARKET

Prospect Lake Community Association flea market from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in hall, 5358 Sparrow Road. More than 30 tables and stalls, refreshments available.

FOREST TALK

Greater Victoria public library has program for children ages 6-10 on introduction to trees and forestry. Seedlings will be supplied and those wishing to take home a tree are asked to bring along a container (¾ cups) half-filled with soil. Times and places: 11 a.m. Saturday, McClung Branch, 3950 Cedar Hill Road; 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Oak Bay Branch, 1442 Monterey; 11 a.m. Saturday, April 26, Esquimalt Branch, 1153 Esquimalt

Road; 2:30 p.m. Saturday, April 26, Saanich-Victoria Branch, 3500 Blanshard. Pre-registration required at McClung, Oak Bay and Saanich-Victoria branches.

MEETING

Emerald Rebekah No. 17 and Odd Fellows Victoria Lodge No. 1 will host Vancouver Island District meeting Saturday in IOOF Hall, 1323 Douglas Street. Meetings start at 1:30 p.m., social hour to precede supper at 6 p.m., entertainment to follow.

UNICEF

Victoria Branch of UNICEF annual meeting at 2 p.m. Saturday in old rectory lounge, St. John's Anglican Church, Mason St. entrance. Film *Bottle Babies* will be shown.

DICKENS

Dickens' fellowship meets at 2 p.m. Saturday at 257 Superior Street.

BLACK WATCH

Black Watch Association, Pacific Coast Branch, annual general meeting at 8 p.m. Saturday in Bay St. Armouries, Victoria.

RENO NIGHT

Knights of Columbus Reno Night Saturday in Cedar Hill Community Centre, 3220 Cedar Hill Road. Refreshments and games of chance from 5-7 p.m., smorgasbord from 7-9 p.m., dancing and games from 9 p.m. Door prize, proceeds to aid Knights of Columbus charities. Tickets \$25 per couple by phoning 474-1757.

SPEAKER

Dr. Stephen Clarkson, Political Science Department, University of Toronto, will speak on topic *Democracy in Canada: Is It Strengthened or Weakened by the Media?* at Women's Canadian Club of Victoria meeting at 2 p.m. Tuesday, April 22, in Provincial Museum's Newcombe Auditorium.

STORYTIME

Greater Victoria public library begins final session of pre-school storytime before summer for children 3-5 at 10:15 a.m. Wednesday, April 23, and 2 p.m. Thursday, April 24, in McClung Branch library, 3950 Cedar Hill Road. Series runs for six weeks and each half-hour session includes stories, fingerplays and songs. Parents may register children for session by phoning 477-7111.

SPRING TEA

King's Daughters and Sons of Victoria will hold spring tea from 2:30-4 p.m. Saturday in Roberts House, 620 Toronto. Tea \$2, table with homebaking.

MUSIC

Choirs and soloists of First United Church and Cordova Bay United Church will perform Handel's *Solomon* at 8 p.m. Saturday in First United Church, Quadra at Balmoral. Tickets \$2.50 from choir members, at the door or by phoning 388-5188.

SMORGASBORD

Women of the Moose, Chapter 25 and Loyal Order 1390, will hold monthly smorgasbord supper at 7 p.m. Saturday followed by dancing in Moose Hall, 7925 East Saanich Road. Tickets \$5 per person. For information phone 384-9836.

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4-17

'Kramerization' of today's male

By VICTORIA IRWIN
Colonist Monitor Service

WELLESLEY, MASS. — Today's man is new and improved, right? He is more sensitive, more willing to help with household chores, more involved with his children and ready to say "no" to his company when work might interfere with family life.

Well, maybe. Statistics show that men did 42 minutes a week more housework and child care in 1975 than in 1965. Some sociologists say men are weighing company transfers with their family in mind rather than merely job advancement. And in a survey of married working men and women, just as many men as women said paid work conflicted with family life.

"The shift in male behavior is small," admitted Dr. Joseph Pleck, program director at the Wellesley College Centre of Research on Women. "There has been a slight increase in the amount of time men spend doing housework and child care."

But Pleck thinks the "slight increase" could be more significant than it looks on paper, considering the fact that families are smaller today and housework has been made easier by technology.

"And there is a substantial drop in the time women spend doing housework," he said. "Men are certainly doing a higher proportion of the work."

Pleck, who does his own studies on the changing role of men and reviews current studies done by other researchers, told of a survey completed in 1975 that indicated that men with working wives do no more housework than men whose wives didn't work. But a later survey in 1977 seems to show that there has been some increase among husbands whose wives work.

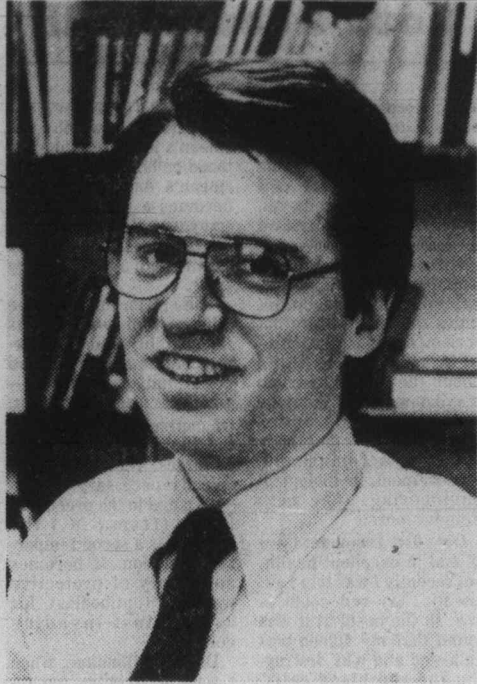
Pleck disagrees with the traditional view of men as obsessed with paperwork and jobs.

"The portrait seems to be true enough, but probably that is the case only with a minority of men," he said. "The impact of work on family life shows that men have the same qualms as women—work often gets in the way."

"Men say things that indicate that their family is more significant than their job," Pleck said. "The quality of family life has more impact on his well-being than his job."

Pleck pointed out that this doesn't always mean a man is more active with his family, but if society is going to devise strategies such as flexible work schedules to let men become more involved in family, then men may be ready to take them.

What is the impetus behind the changes in men's roles? There is a small but stable men's movement, as witnessed by the network of men's centres throughout the country, the national men's con-



Pleck: 'Men putting more value on family'

ferences that have been held annually since 1974, and the avalanche of publications on men's roles (Pleck has a resource list eight pages long of books, magazines and movies concerning the role of men today).

"There are many factions in the movement," said Pleck. He gave an example of one faction that is interested in personal growth among men, such as exploring the stereotypes men were raised with. Another group's sole purpose is to support the women's movement.

But Pleck thinks the bulk of change has been brought about by concern over the status of the American family.

"The public is concerned whether the family (as an institution) is breaking up," Pleck said.

The proportion of families that elect to have children has remained about the same in the past few years (about 70 per cent), but these families have fewer children. There also is an increase in divorces and separations. Nearly 45 per cent of the children born today will spend at least some of their childhood in a single-parent family, said Pleck.

One of the changes evoked by the women's movement has been to include women more fully in the basic American value of equality. The value of the family also is basic to Americans, and now men are being expected to share in that value.

Pleck also pointed to a historical change in families that has prompted a change in the man's role.

"In the early part of the century, the paid-work role was monopolized by men," he said. "Women's productivity was limited to support for her husband and taking care of the family."

Now that more and more women are entering the workplace, it increasingly is difficult for the traditional family to exist when work demands intrude. Increased involvement in household tasks and child care by men is one answer to this problem, along with new options in work schedules, job sharing and parental leave for both men and women.

The idea that men can and should spend more time in a family relationship has hit a responsive chord, Pleck said. He has heard it called "Kramerization," after the popular movie *Kramer vs. Kramer* that follows a father's initiation into single parenthood.

And as men adopt new roles around the house, they have to learn to swallow male pride. When women's roles changed in the past decade, it primarily was toward tasks that have a higher monetary value, such as jobs and promotions, that weren't available before.

"The general dilemma for men is that their role change is in a direction that does not have the social rewards that the traditional path did," said Pleck. "But more are willing to try housework and child care because of the increasing value they put on family."

Premarital contract a must

Dear Ann Landers: My husband was much older than I. Frankly, I married him for his money, but I never felt guilty because he married me for my youth. We both got what we wanted and had a good life together.

After two years of widow's weeds, I've fallen in love—for the very first time.

The man is 34 years younger than I am. This sounds like a lot, but I don't look my age and I surely don't feel it. He has a so-so job but is smart about investments and has made some good suggestions about what I should do with my income.

My friends and family think I am nuts because I want to marry him. They have pointed out that he dates young girls after he takes me home, which I know is true. Yet, he says he worships the ground I walk on. I need your advice. —Palm Beach, Fla.

Dear Palm: If this fellow worships the ground you walk on it's probably because he thinks there's oil under it.

As evidence of his sincerity, ask him to sign a premarital agreement that excludes him from receiving any money from your estate if you die before he does.

Dear Ann Landers: Before I begin, let me say I am a dead ringer for you, except for the dimples. I don't have any. My sister says I'm as smart as you, which I consider a compliment.

I married my husband when I was 20. I was a virgin. Our marriage lasted 44 years. I have always been a happy person, even though we lost our only child. He was premature. They didn't have in-

ann
landers



bators in those days. We adopted a boy a few years later and raised 15 foster children. My husband and I were both firm and fair parents, and none of our kids ever got into trouble.

I am 4 feet 8½ inches and weigh 106 pounds. I play baseball, volleyball, ping pong, touch football, pitch horseshoes and can dance up a storm. I keep an immaculate house and can cook in any language except Hawaiian.

Although I eat like a truck driver, I never gain a pound. No problems, Ann. Just thanks for listening. —M.W.

Dear Mrs. M.W.: How nice to receive a letter from someone who just wants to chat. I enjoyed your visit and am sure my readers did, too. Thank you for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a 26-year-old career woman and lately I've been experiencing severe anxiety attacks—shortness of breath, pounding heart, sweaty palms, feelings of weakness and dizziness. Sometimes my hands shake so I can't hold anything.

I can't understand what is causing these symptoms. I'm doing well in my career and enjoy my work. My social life isn't great, but this doesn't bother

me. I'd rather stay home than go with some of the creeps I see around town. Can you help me find some answers? —Wassau, Wis.

Dear Wassau: I'm glad you recognized the symptoms for what they are. Too often people mistake anxiety attacks for heart attacks and become terrified.

You feel threatened and insecure about something in your life. Since you have no idea what it is, you need to explore the possibilities with a good therapist. Please make an appointment soon. It is unlikely that these symptoms will disappear on their own. They must be rooted out and disposed of.

Dear Ann Landers: Both our parents are invalids. One is in a nursing home. They should both be there. But my sister insists on keeping mother so she can look like a saint in the eyes of the community.

Everyone tells her how marvelous she is for sacrificing her life for Mother. She never accepts any invitations, although we have offered to relieve her many times. We've even offered to take Mother (or move into the house) so this sister can get away for a vacation. The answer is always, "Nobody can care for Mama the way I do."

Sis is clearly underweight, run down and exhausted, but she refuses to let us help her. Any suggestions? —The "No-Goodniks"

Dear N.G. Nicks: If Sis wants to wear the halo (even though it gives her a headache) there's nothing you can do about it. Martyrs die hard, and sometimes sooner than they should.

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Spleen a troublemaker

Your Good Health

Dear Dr. Donohue: My wife got out of the hospital and they told her she had the following:

Severe leukopenia (white cell count of 500), also acute arthritis and thrombocytopenia. The term "Felt's syndrome" was used. What do the words "leukopenia" and "thrombocytopenia" mean? Can you help explain all this? —S.R.

Let's begin with Felt's syndrome. As the word implies, it is a group of conditions that occur simultaneously, in this case rheumatoid arthritis, spleen enlargement and a low white blood count (the leukopenia). Other blood changes are found, the anemia and thrombocytopenia, the latter being a lowered number of clotting elements (platelets). That should clear up most of the confusing terminology for you.

We do not know why all these changes occur in some people who have rheumatoid arthritis, but we know that a consequence of the blood changes, chiefly the low

white blood cell count, can be repeated infections. If that is a problem, removal of the spleen is often the answer. The white cell count rises after removal, as do the red cell and thrombocyte counts.

Not everyone with Felt's syndrome needs spleen removal. Sometimes the changes are not serious enough to warrant it. A remarkable thing about the spleen, as you may know, is that it can be removed and its duties taken over by other body systems, a remarkable achievement in biological engineering. (See next item for more.)

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am 82 and in excellent health, but recently I was told I am anemic. My red count is low. In the hospital it was found that my spleen was enlarged and was destroying the red blood cells. Please explain how this happens. —Mrs. L.M.I.

During fetal development (in the womb) the spleen's job is to make red blood cells. After birth the spleen's duty changes. It becomes a scavenger, destroying old, worn out red blood cells. It does this by turning into a large spongy filter.

The spleen may become a bit carried away with its responsibility and begin removing too many blood cells indiscriminately—whether "worn out" or not. Of course, the result is a red blood cell deficiency. At times, removal of the spleen is necessary.

As noted in the preceding letter (from S.R.) the spleen has a second important function. It becomes an armory of protective weapons (antibodies) for use against invading germs.

Dear Dr. Donohue: When I was 16 I contracted tularemia and was quite sick for several weeks. I have

had no after effects whatsoever. Now I'm 50 and wonder if I am immune to the disease or what? I wonder about going hunting. —R.L.

Tularemia (rabbit fever, deerly fever) is transmitted to man from infected animals or by an insect that has been in contact with such an animal. The list of susceptible animals and insects is long. It includes rabbits, squirrels, quail, ticks and the deerfly. I guess tularemia might be called the "hunter's disease" for this reason.

The most common form of the disease causes an ulcer at the point where the germ from the infected animal gains entrance to the person's body. Lymph nodes swell and there is high temperature.

Before antibiotics, fatalities were common if the lung became infected. A person who has been successfully treated for tularemia has a seeming immunity, but it is not complete. Second and third attacks have been recorded, but they are much milder than the first one.

Hope renewed after divorce

CALGARY (CP) — Bitterness, guilt, self-pity, depression and disorientation are but a few of the feelings counsellors say can engulf people who have been divorced or separated.

They say the trauma can leave people in a vulnerable state of emotional shock, immobilizing them physically as well as psychologically.

And it's this aftermath that Beyond Divorce was set up to combat.

"This is a program designed to help such people cope, work their way through the morass of self-doubt and fear and get on with the business of living," says Ray Silver, who established Beyond Divorce a year ago.

Silver is counselling specialist in adult secondary education with the Calgary board of education.

"We've had them in all ages, from 18 to 65, and all realms of society, from university professors to laborers," he said. "Education doesn't matter when it comes to emotional problems arising from divorce. People react in much the same way."

"To be eligible for our classes, there must have been a physical separation between

couples, although actual divorce is not necessary. If people require heavy personal therapy, Beyond Divorce is not for them. We are not involved in this kind of personal counselling."

Silver said about 250 people have gone through the course. Each class of 12 to 15 people lasts for two months.

The program is patterned after one designed by Dr. Sheila Kessler, a consultant on marriage and the family at Georgia

State University and author of *The American Way of Divorce*.

"When people separate, they often feel guilty because they believe they've failed to measure up to both their own and society's expectations of the institution of marriage," Silver said.

"Kessler's theory is that people who have separated or divorced should be able to regain their original self-confidence and have as many expectations of being successful at marriage and in life as they had in earlier years."

"Expectations may change over the years but they don't disappear. They key is to be positive about life and have strong expectations."

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Red buildup off Iran

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet army has increased the strength and readiness of some of its motorized rifle divisions north of Iran, U.S. intelligence sources said Tuesday.

Meanwhile, Pentagon officials said that a combat

force of Russian marines with equipment to support a landing force has arrived in the Indian Ocean.

The intelligence sources, who asked to remain anonymous, said the Soviet army units in the Transcaucasus region of the Soviet Union north of the Iranian border also have

stepped up manoeuvres. But these sources exhibited no serious concern that the Russians might be preparing a strike into Iran similar to their invasion of neighboring Afghanistan.

Zbigniew Brzezinski, President Carter's top security adviser, said Monday night that there had been "credible reports" that the Soviet Union had moved military forces into the Transcaucasus area, between the Black Sea and Caspian Sea.

Brzezinski recalled that a Soviet buildup had preceded the Afghanistan invasion.

Meanwhile, the unit of at least 400 Soviet marines entered the Indian Ocean from the South China Sea aboard Russia's biggest amphibious assault ship, the 13,000-ton Ivan Rogov.

This is the first time the Soviet military command has committed a combat force of marines, which the Russians call naval infantry, into the Indian Ocean region.

The arrival of the Soviet marine force, following the recent deployment of an 1,800-man U.S. marine battalion into the Arabian Sea aboard a navy task group, represented another escalation in the show of force by both the United States and the Soviet Union since the Red Army invaded Afghanistan.

Pipeline parts shortage may stop Iranian oil flow

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's export embargo is threatening to shut down Iran's oil pipeline system within two weeks, a top National Iranian Oil Co. official said this week.

In an interview in Tehran with John Hall, Washington bureau chief for Media General News Service, the official said the main problem was the availability of spare pipeline parts, especially injectors.

The official, described as a high-ranking engineer from a well-known Iranian family, asked that his name not be used. But Hall said he was "in a unique position to know what's going on behind the official pronouncements from the revolutionary government."

Asked about the report, a State Department source said: "We do have an independent opinion what you said is fundamentally correct."

"We've had it from a lot of sources that it's a sore place where they're hurt-

ing in trying to keep that equipment," the official source said. "That's one of the chinks in their armor. It's practically impossible to get American-origin spare parts. There isn't that kind of interchangeability."

The possibility of a shutdown of the intricate pipeline system would mean Carter's embargo of goods and services to Iran is beginning to take hold. Carter announced the stepped-up pressure last week in an effort to win release of the 50 American hostages.

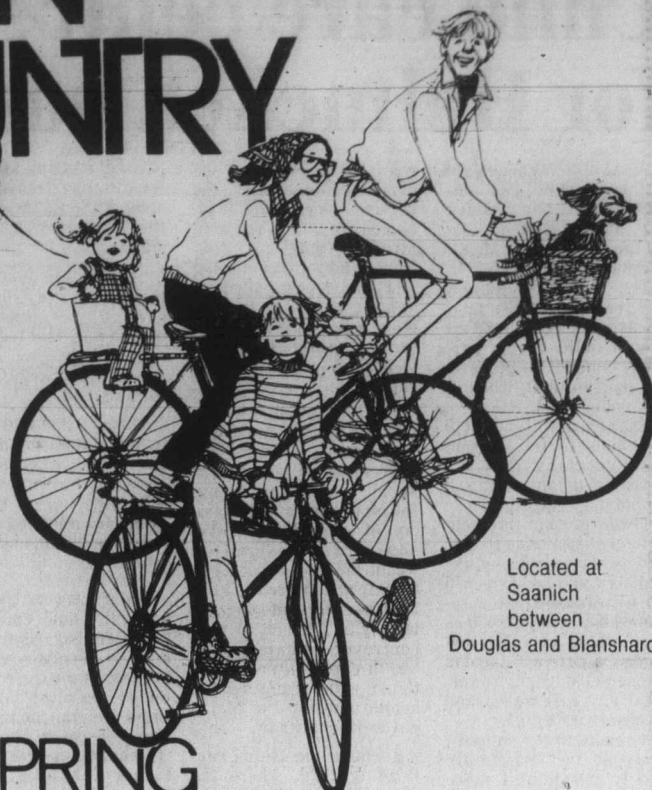
Injectors give natural gas a protective odor and are used to insert material like rust inhibitors into oil pipelines.

Manufactured in the United States, they must be replaced every few weeks because of constant and intense pressure. Without injectors, the pipeline system — already plagued by walkouts and sabotage — will not work.

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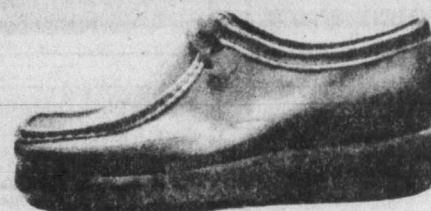
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CAPITAL REGION

Child care centre okayed for Helmcken hospital

A \$2.5 million child health care centre for the Helmcken Road hospital was approved Wednesday by the Hospital and Health Planning Commission.

The centre, a preliminary recommendation from an as-yet-uncompleted regional child health care study, amends the plans for the new hospital, which is still under construction.

The centre will consist of revisions to the current building plans, and construction of an additional ambulatory care unit.

Three of four medical day care examining rooms, and seven or eight of the pediatric unit's 71 beds will be eliminated, and replaced by facilities such as play areas, an adolescent lounge, a parents' sleeping area and lounge, more surgical day care space and an observation area.

A report to the commission said the 71 beds are widely considered more than are necessary. The commission has been told in the past that demand for pediatric outpatient services is increasing rapidly in the region, and that the original plans put too great an emphasis on in-patient facilities.

The 15,000-square foot ambulatory care unit will provide a wide variety of pediatric out-patient programs, most of which cur-

rently exist, but in a variety of locations. Among the services which could be included are offices for pediatricians, child psychologists, child psychiatrists, and child dentists, medical genetics, public health, home care, specimen collection, nutritional services, orthopedics and education.

Provision of child health services has been a controversial topic in the region, with some physicians believing that Royal Jubilee Hospital, with a wide variety of special diagnostic and treatment services, would be a superior location for a central child health care unit. It was largely as a result of that controversy that a child health care study was initiated, with former deputy health minister Jim Main- gway as its chairman.

Because the Helmcken Road hospital, where all obstetric and pediatric services in the region will be

located, was already under construction, revisions to acute care facilities were the first priority of the study.

"It's unfortunate that this aspect wasn't discovered in the initial stages of planning, that it came in so late in the game," commission chairman Charles Perkins said.

"But the dislocation now is better than the alternative, that we would have less than the best, with the possibility of a demand later for something that we should have had in the first place."

The centre at the new hospital would end plans for a similar centre suggested earlier on the grounds of the Queen Alexandra Hospital for Sick Children, the board was told. The Queen Alexandra Hospital was one of the initiators of the study, and is prepared to support any recommendations devel-

oped by it, Queen Alexandra representative Leslie Farmer told the commission.

While the ambulatory care centre will be built, its precise use is still up to negotiation, Victoria General hospital board chairman Allan Patterson said.

While the facility contains many services not normally associated with acute-care hospitals, the B.C. Hospital Programs branch of the health ministry is enthusiastic about the centre and is prepared to provide capital and operating funds, Perkins said.

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Labor will 'adopt' strikers

By DON COLLINS

Colonist reporter

Sometimes when Brone Depiero walks down the street in Fort Frances, Ont., he sees people who used to be good friends—people he no longer wants to see.

"I tell them: 'Look—when you see me, you either walk down the other side of the street, or you keep your mouth shut—because if you don't, I'll drop you right where you are.'"

It's not the kind of threat you usually get from a man of 58.

But then, nothing is quite like it used to be in the Northern Ontario community, or in Kenora 224 kilometres away—not like it was before October, 1978, when 300 members of the Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union went on strike against Boise Cascade Canada Ltd.

Friends have turned against friends, relatives against relatives.

Sometimes during an interview, Depiero clenches his fists and takes his frustrations out on his cigarette package, slapping it hard against a table.

The bitterness of a year-and-a-half strike against a company that is very big and very American, in spite of its name, shows in his face.

There is no end in sight for the strike, and the 300 men who first began picketing the pulp mills at Fort Frances and Kenora, along

with the bush operations, have dwindled to 100.

The main issue was the company's attempt to have bush workers buy their own equipment for log skidding and work as owner-operators.

Depiero tells a story that has been told by others who have held out—a story of arrests and harassment, of "scabs" and bosses from the deep south. He says that if the workers are ever to win their battle they will have to show that they aren't alone, that they have unionists from across Canada on their side.

That was why Depiero was in Victoria Wednesday night and why the Victoria Labor Council had called a special meeting to hear him.

By now, the remaining strikers are also hurting financially. That is another reason he is travelling B.C. these days at the invitation of the B.C. Federation of Labor and the Provincial Council of Carpenters.

Acting on an executive recommendation, delegates voted unanimously to have the council "adopt" the family of a striker—more if the financial response is good enough.

The novel "adoption" idea began with the Ontario Federation of Labor. It calls for \$70 support per week for any one family. So far in Ontario it has brought in only about half the expected amount.

Depiero said during the interview that strike pay

now averages about \$120 to \$135 a week per family. For the first year it was about \$75.

"They're not just fighting Boise Cascade," council secretary Jack Groves said. "they're fighting the attorney-general of Ontario and the Ontario labor minister."

Depiero says there were as many as 200 extra members of the Ontario Provincial Police in the area at one stage and that there was considerable harassment and many arrests. He says strikers arrested are held 72 hours and are forbidden by the court to take

part in any further picketing, or even to attend union meetings. Management personnel, taken in by police after some incidents, have been let out immediately, he says.

He told of shots being fired in the direction of strikers who found themselves being investigated after they complained; of a dynamite bomb being found near a picket line and the strikers themselves being investigated; of raids on union offices and homes and the seizure of all kinds of material, including the personal diary of the 17-year-old daughter of a

striker.

"Our appeal is for support so we can defeat this monster and go back to work like we have a right to do," he said.

Delegates also supported a motion calling for the council to write the Ontario attorney-general and labor minister, as well as MPs in Ottawa, demanding action against the company, which does most of its business in the U.S.

"The trade union movement has shown it can win these battles when we show some financial muscle," said council vice-president John Schibli.

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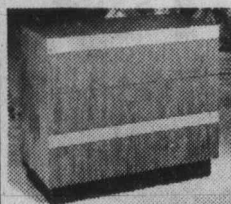
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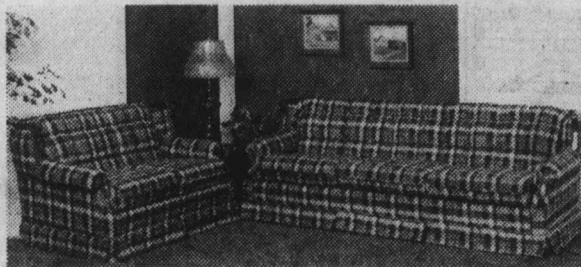
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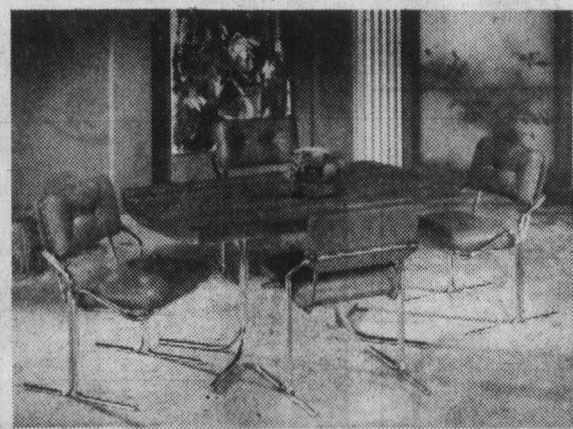
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Mugabe rebuilding torn country

By JOHN PEER NUGENT
Colonist—Los Angeles Times service

It's been a little over a month now since Robert Gabriel Mugabe, 56, was overwhelmingly elected prime minister-designate of the once-forlorn land of Rhodesia, now called Zimbabwe.

There is little doubt that the elections of March 3 represented one of the few times in African history that a new government has come into power by the democratic process of a multiparty campaign.

Yet, in conservative quarters in Zimbabwe and in Great Britain, Mugabe's election is being condemned with many tired old imperial shibboleths.

Once the Union Jack gets a final furling in Africa today, Mugabe will have enough problems without being put in the wrong camp. His allegiances are much closer to Peking than to Moscow; that might prove invaluable for the West in the critical months ahead as Mugabe attempts to hold on to the 215,000 white Zimbabweans crucial for keeping the nation's economy healthy while persuading 6.5 million black Zimbabweans that their hard work is just beginning.

While the Jeremiahs consider it all with incautious pessimism, it is worthwhile recalling a similar setting and mood. It was Kenya in December, 1963, when the East African country had gained its uhuru (freedom) under the late Jomo Kenyatta.

FORMER PRIME minister Ian Smith of Rhodesia once called Mugabe "an apostle of satanism." The governor of Kenya in 1960 said Kenyatta was "a leader to darkness and death." Four days

after the Zimbabwe elections, Smith described his rival as "sober and responsible." Shortly after Kenya's independence, whites who had prayed for Kenyatta's death began praying for the septuagenarian's health.

Both black African leaders quickly proved, with more than rhetoric, that they were able to put aside bitterness and start rebuilding shattered racial confidences. Already Mugabe has appointed two white Rhodesians to cabinet posts (and one woman, it should be noted). Already he has appealed for funds not from the Soviet Union but from the United States, Britain and Scandinavian countries. He even took the extraordinary step of asking Britain to delay granting independence for a few weeks because he felt that his party was not yet ready to run the government.

Kenya came to independence after a brutal freedom fight during the 1950s called the Mau Mau emergency. Mugabe's rule comes after seven years of battling and 25,000 black and white deaths.

Reports from Zimbabwe's capital of Salisbury of whites packing up and preparing "to gap it" down to South Africa recall the Kenya mood just before independence. Whites then were also packing up for a trek out of their beloved land.

MANY ALREADY had sent their women and children to London, Salisbury or Johannesburg for safekeeping. Settlers sat in their whites-only clubs sipping pink gin served by black "boys" while concluding that, because Kenyatta had been to Moscow three times, an independent Kenya would become a Soviet puppet.

In the end, before Kenyatta died in 1978,

he had turned his country into one of Africa's most progressive and pro-Western nations.

Mugabe's election day words, in which as a first order of business he told both whites and blacks over radio and TV that "our main concern should be to join hands in building our country so that we can build a new Zimbabwe with a new national faith, a new national love," recall the words of Kenyatta. One of his early orders of business at independence time was to go before the leading white farmers of his country, many of whom had once hunted and killed Mau Mau freedom fighters. The man known as mzee (the elder) said: "If I have done a mistake to you in the past, it is for you to forgive me. If you have done a mistake to me in the past, it is for me to forgive you." He closed with the Swahili cry of "Harambee," meaning "let's pull together." He meant it for his nation's blacks, whites and Asians.

One of Kenyatta's early security-force appointments was Ian Henderson, a crack Mau Mau hunter for the British side. One of Mugabe's earliest appointments was Lt. Gen. Peter Walls, 53, who led the battle against the black "terrs" (whites would never call them freedom fighters), as the chief of Zimbabwe's military forces and the designer of the integration of the freedom fighters with the settler-side forces.

MUGABE, LIKE Kenyatta before him, is a pragmatist. There is no doubt that he will carry the scars of white rule, such as his nine years in detention, for a long time. Kenyatta carried the scars of his decade of detention for a long time, too.

But Mugabe, a man of great patience

and intellect, knows that he needs both white technicians and capital to save his land from chaos. He knows what white flight in the past did to countries such as Zaire and Mozambique.

This does not mean that he won't have to hurry in getting black Zimbabweans more than a new name and one of their own in Government House. There are 750,000 displaced people in the country, and 175,000 refugees in neighboring black states. More than one million people are unemployed, and the Red Cross reports that 20 per cent of the population is suffering from malnutrition.

No doubt there will be some deportations of whites for past and present racial slurs, as there were in Kenya. When the uhuru train finally arrived in Africa, many whites couldn't believe it and kept up their old imperial ways. A new black leader would be derelict in his duties to his people and the nation not to drum out such diehards.

In another show of realism, Mugabe has also let it be known that however much he detests apartheid in neighboring South Africa, he has no intentions of letting freedom-fighter groups set up camps in Zimbabwe. He knows how vital good economic relations with that racially miserable giant will be for a long time; his black colleagues in power around him in Zambia and Mozambique have told him to limit attacks on the regime to froth-blowing sessions at the United Nations.

One can only hope that Mugabe keeps rereading all the published reports that he has kept dealing with the way Kenyatta pulled it off despite the early odds against Kenya's making it economically or racially.



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Policy of 'trade, sympathy'

French hand deft in Arab relations

By DON COOK

Colonist—Los Angeles Times Service

PARIS — Ever since President Charles de Gaulle abruptly turned his back on Israel at the start of the Six-Day War in 1967, France has avidly sought a special relationship with the Arab world.

The latest example of this policy was Valéry Giscard d'Estaing's 10-day tour of the Persian Gulf states, Jordan and Saudi Arabia last month, during which he declared France's strong support for the establishment of a Palestinian homeland.

THE FRENCH president also endorsed a policy of non-alignment for the area, urging Arab leaders to keep the Persian Gulf free of superpower involvement — no great help to the United States, which is trying to line up military facilities in the region.

France's pursuit of a special relationship with the Arab world springs from several causes, including the historic French determination to be seen as an independent power. In the Middle East, France has tried continually to set itself apart from the pro-Israeli stance of the United States, both to satisfy itself and the Arabs.

"IF FRANCE were to align itself with some other countries' policy, then

French policy would be simple, but it would cease to exist as such," Giscard d'Estaing said in a recent television discussion with French journalists. "Seen from the outside, France would become the province of a superpower. This isn't the lesson we learned from our history and it's not what the people of France want. They want us to be loyal to our alliances, as indeed we are, and at the same time pursue an independent policy that respects our solidarities."

Then in an agile display of French logic, the president went on to say: "France is a member of an alliance, but while belonging to that alliance it is not aligned."

IN THE MONTHS before the French presidential election, expected to take place about a year from now, Giscard d'Estaing will be pursuing this Gaullist foreign policy line to the hilt — not only in regard to the Middle East, Afghanistan and Iran, but also with Africa, NATO and even with France's Common Market partners.

Beyond the Gaullist ideology, however, French policy in the Middle East is one of hard economic self-interest, in which support of the Arab cause is calculated to further French trading goals. There is nothing unusual about a

country adopting political policies to further its economic ends. The French are simply a bit haughty in the way they go about it.

BUT FRENCH needs are overwhelming. More than any other country in Europe, France depends on imported sources of energy — of which 56 per cent is imported oil. In 1979, France ran up a trade deficit of approximately \$9.5 billion with the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, most of it with the Arab oil nations of the Middle East. It is not surprising, therefore, that France is ready and anxious to sell arms, nuclear reactors — anything the Arab world will buy — to help pay its oil bill.

There has been little of a "grand design" strategy to French policy in the Middle East in these last 15 years. It has largely been a series of tactical moves offering the Arabs sympathy and trade while the Americans were backing Israel.

Did Canada win fish hustle?

By CLAUDE ADAMS

Colonist—FP News Service

WASHINGTON — Did Canada outthrust and outsmart the United States, and pull off a negotiating coup last year with a treaty to divvy up fishing rights off the east coast?

Did Ottawa scalp Washington, for once?

Testimony at a U.S. Senate Committee hearing this week put forth this David and Goliath scenario as legislators began a scrutiny of the treaty which would establish rights over the Georges Bank, richest fishing ground in the world.

AT TIMES, CANADA was portrayed as a bargaining-table bully, conning the guy next door into signing away his birthright.

The treaty, signed a year ago after more than 18 months of tough negotiation, must be ratified by the Senate. And if its American critics have their way, it will be either modified or put to death.

Seven New England Senators, including Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, feel the treaty is a sellout of American fishermen.

"ALTHOUGH Canada is a near and dear friend," commented Sen. Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island, "our fishermen should not be forced to accept an inequitable treaty."

A Massachusetts Congressman, Gerry Studds, had harsher words. Ottawa's insistence that

AMERICANS TWEAKED AT EAST COAST DEAL

the treaty be a permanent one, not subject to alteration after several years, was "galling, hurtful and unfair," he said.

And an attorney for American fishermen, Leigh Ratiner, said the treaty was an affront to American free enterprise — forcing U.S. consumers to buy fish from Canada that were caught in their own waters. Indeed, he claimed, the entire Georges Bank belongs to the U.S.

THERE WAS EVEN talk of a "junior-varsity war over the matter."

Canada, of course, was not called on to defend itself against these slings and arrows. The Carter administration is championing the treaty, and seeking to steer it through the Senate.

Not only was the treaty fair and equitable, a number of high officials said, but it was necessary to solve a serious boundary dispute in coastal waters that could sour U.S.-Canada relations for years to come.

LOYD CUTLER, a special counsel to President Carter who drafted the treaty with Canadian negotiator Marcel Cadieux, foresaw hostilities on the high seas if the treaty was not ratified.

ruled in favor of the U.S. boundary claim.

What arouses deep suspicion in Washington is that Canadian fishermen appear to be well pleased with the deal. U.S. fishermen, and the men who represent them on Capitol Hill, have cried "foul" and they are fearful Canada has carved itself a contract that will pay rich long-term dividends.

Sen. John Chafee, also of Rhode Island, noted that a complex formula allowing Canadian and U.S. fishermen access to one another's waters under the treaty was unfair.

"CANADIANS," he said, "use boats built for far greater ranges than do U.S. fishermen, hence the benefit of access is less for U.S. fishermen than for Canadians."

The senators put forward a compromise deal: Shorten the length of the treaty to three years, and limit the access of Canadian scallopers in disputed waters. Ottawa is unlikely to agree to these modifications at this stage.

A frustrated Lloyd Cutler said that such a squabble between friendly neighbors could have international repercussions.

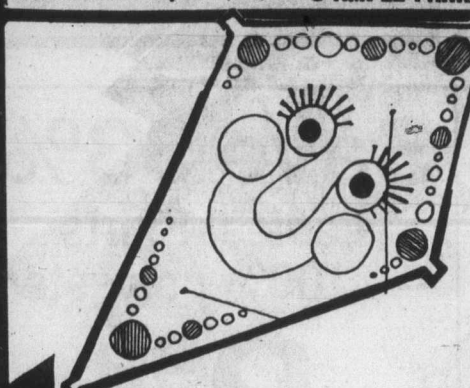
"If the United States and Canada cannot resolve the Georges Bank dispute... we will lose the capacity to persuade other nations to resolve disputes that are much more intractable than this one."

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee will continue to agonize over the treaty today.

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Men's Sport Shirts
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Save \$150. Vinyl Upholstered Set Includes sofa, chair and ottoman. (#51657) 1 only. Reg. \$699.98	\$549
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Save \$30. Recliner Chair Vinyl upholstered (#41070) 1 only. Reg. \$199.98	\$169
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Save \$30. Swivel Rocker Kroehler 'Cape Cod' style. (#43193) 1 only. Reg. \$199.98	\$169
Save \$45. 3 Position Recliner Beige (#41060) 1 only. Reg. \$154.98	\$109
Save \$30. 3-Position Recliner Vinyl (#41023) 1 only. Reg. \$109.99	\$79
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Save \$45. Double Dresser 'Bonnet' series. (#62522) 1 only. Reg. \$184.98	\$139
Save \$100. Triple Dresser French Provincial. (#62213) 1 only. Reg. \$460	\$360
Save \$50. Square Table With castors. (#26841) 1 only. Reg. \$139.98	\$89
Save \$41. Round Pedestal Table Base unfinished Pine. (#10005) 1 only. Reg. \$150	\$109

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15-cu.-ft. Fridge Frostless, Golden Wheat, 1 only. Reg. \$749.98	\$697	13-cu.-ft. Fridge White, 1 only. Reg. \$499.98	\$437
17-cu.-ft. Fridge Avocado, 1 only. Reg. \$659.98	\$607	Microwave Oven Multi-power, 1 only. Reg. \$599.98	\$547
17-cu.-ft. Fridge White, 1 only. Reg. \$689.98	\$637	Basic Microwave Oven 2 only. Reg. \$399.98	\$357
17-cu.-ft. Fridge White, 1 only. Reg. \$799.98	\$747	Microwave Oven Multi-temp. 2 only. Reg. \$679.98	\$627
13-cu.-ft. Fridge Golden Wheat, 1 only. Reg. \$519.98	\$467	Mark 4 Range Almond, Self-clean, 1 only. Reg. \$629.98	\$567
17-cu.-ft. Fridge Golden Wheat, L.H. 1 only. Reg. \$709.98	\$657	Lady 'K' Range Coppertone, Self-clean, 1 only. Reg. \$679.98	\$597
17-cu.-ft. Fridge Almond, 1 only. Reg. \$779.98	\$727	Range Self-clean, 1 only. Reg. \$499.98	\$417
15-cu.-ft. Fridge White, 1 only. Reg. \$679.98	\$627	Portable Washer Mini-automatic, 2 only. Reg. \$459.98	\$397
15-cu.-ft. Fridge Almond, 1 only. Reg. \$749.98	\$697	Dishwasher Mini, built-in, 1 only. Reg. \$389.98	\$367
13-cu.-ft. Fridge Almond, 1 only. Reg. \$659.98	\$567	Lady 'K' Dishwasher Built-in, 1 only. Reg. \$589.98	\$537
13-cu.-ft. Fridge White, 2 only. Reg. \$649.98	\$567	All merchandise have been home demos, scratch and dent or customer returns. All merchandise sold with full warranty and money-back guarantee. Extended warranty available on all goods at time of purchase.	

Carpet Remnants

In addition to these listings there are many more unadvertised room-size rugs available in assorted fashion colours and styles.

12x10' Beige/Brown Print Level Loop rubber back (98863), 2 only. Reg. \$120	\$80	12x10' Grey Tone Print Level Loop rubber back (99561), 1 only Reg. \$210	\$140
12x10' Beige/Brown Level Loop rubber back (16300), 1 only. Reg. \$117	\$78	12x9' Choc. Brown Plush Indoor-Outdoor (21300), 1 only. Reg. \$101	67⁵⁰
9x10'3" Beige/Rust Level Loop rubber back (30031), 1 only. Reg. \$62.50	41⁵⁰	12x11'6" Blue Tone Plush, jute back (13640), 1 only. Reg. \$230	\$153
12x10' Rust Print Level Loop rubber back (16200), 1 only. Reg. \$93	\$62	12x12' Green Tone Level Loop Indoor-Outdoor (98696), 1 only. Reg. \$144	\$96
12x9'9" Beige/Rust/Brown Level Loop rubber back (16005), 1 only. Reg. \$80	53⁵⁰	12x12'6" Rust Tone Multi-Level Loop rubber back (18260), 1 only. Reg. \$155	\$109
12x10' Gold Tone Mini Shag rubber back (17005), 1 only. Reg. \$146	\$97	12x11'5" Beige/Brown Level Loop rubber back (30567), 1 only. Reg. \$95	63⁵⁰
12x12' Orange Tone Level Loop rubber back (98662), 1 only. Reg. \$156	\$104	12x12' Beige/Gold/Brown Level Loop rubber back (98664), 1 only. Reg. \$156	\$104
12x11' Gold Tone Mini Shag rubber back (17005), 1 only. Reg. \$161	\$107	9x10' Beige/Rust Multi-Level Loop rubber back (32101), 1 only. Reg. \$78	\$52
12x11' Blue/Rust Print Level Loop rubber back (16510), 1 only. Reg. \$154	102⁵⁰	12x9' Blue Tone Cut and Loop rubber back (20070), 1 only. Reg. \$156	\$104
12x9' Beige/Red/Black Print Level Loop rubber back (98663), 2 only. Reg. \$108	\$72	12x7'10" Rust Plush, jute back (13760), 1 only. Reg. \$198	\$132
12x9' Blue Plush, jute back (13410), 1 only. Reg. \$185	\$123	12x9' Rust Tone Cut and Loop jute back (12300), 1 only. Reg. \$239.88	\$160
12x10' Beige/Rust Level Loop rubber back (99566), 1 only. Reg. \$90	\$60	12x8' Camel Plush, jute back (13700), 1 only. Reg. \$256	170⁵⁰
12x9' Blue/Brown Print Level Loop rubber back (98663), 1 only. Reg. \$108	\$72		

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 2 wheels removed and balanced. (Mags 9⁹⁹ pair and trucks extra charge) Reg. \$19 most autos

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 Oil changed (up to 4 qts.), Oil and filter incl. Most North American cars. Similar savings on trucks and vans. **7⁷⁷** most cars

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 Inductive pick-up, sturdy metal case. 12 volt D.C. Reg. \$69.99. **\$49⁹⁹**
Sears Auto Centre (28/190)

Save \$10-\$30 8-track tape player
49⁹⁷

 Portable 8-track tape player with AM/FM radio in choice of two styles. Operate on current or batteries (batteries extra).
Sears Electronics (57)

Save 50% Molded Luggage

'Stradellina' molded luggage made of durable plywood construction. Cloth backed Vinyl covering.

21" Weekender. Reg. \$33.99	16⁹⁹
24" Companion. Reg. \$39.99	29⁹⁹
26" Pullman. Reg. \$56.99	28⁴⁹

Save \$40 Weight Benches

Tubular steel frame. Incline bench with rowing device. 18 only. Reg. \$129.99

Deluxe heavy-duty bench with squat rack and rowing device. 4 only. Reg. \$159.99

Sports Centre (6)

Save 20-50% on Lamps and Ceiling Fixtures

See the Reg Tags!

Lighting (34)

Save \$9 Shower Massage
10⁹⁷

Dial 3 spray selections. Durable, flexible chrome plated shower hose. Relaxing and refreshing!

Health & Beauty (8)

40% off Filing Cabinets

Scratched or dented:

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4-dr. File (letter), Reg. \$124.99	\$74.99
4-dr. File (legal), Reg. \$149.99	\$89.99
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50% off Reconditioned Watches
19⁹⁹-59⁹⁹

Reg. \$39.99-119.99. Choose from several styles. 90-day Warranty. Shop early!

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Home Accessories

Save \$40 on stoneware

 20-pce. sets. Attractive 'Azure Blue'. Reg. \$84.99. **49⁹⁹**
Pinwheel Wine Glass

 16-oz. balloon wine glass. **8⁷⁴**
Bath Sheet

 100% cotton. Sheared one side. Champagne or White. **17⁹⁹**

Tape Spectacular

2⁹⁹

each

Assortment of Cassette Tapes by your favourite artists and groups!

Sears Record Supplies (56)

Washroom plan just washout

Saanich's lone nursery employee will have to continue using a Johnny-on-the-spot rather than the comfort of a new washroom, aldermen have decided.

Council, which last year axed \$5,000 from the parks and recreation budget to provide a septic tile bed, toilet and washroom for the employee, denied a similar

request again this week despite vehement opposition by Ald. Irene Block.

She contended the existing facility constituted a health hazard and wondered what health officials would say if the matter was drawn to their attention.

"It's not a good arrangement. There's no place for the man to wash his hands.

We can't ignore the sanitary aspects of this dilemma."

Ald. Geoffrey Vantreight said this was nonsense—"He's got a big john in the middle of a field and a tap in the greenhouse."

Mayor Mel Couvelier said there was a limit to what council could do.

"What happens if we hire a female next year?"

"You'll need a two-seater," quipped Vantreight.

Block, who with Casilio opposed the motion to cut the item from the budget, said she would not agree to another item in the budget

—cost-sharing fence construction with people whose property abuts parks—if the employee could not have his washroom.

To this treasurer Roy Broughton said, tongue in cheek: "I guess the man will have to sit on the fence if he can't sit on a comfortable throne."

Parks budget cuts keep rooms co-ed

Cuts in Saanich's parks and recreation budget will mean that dressing rooms at Hampton Park will remain co-ed.

However, aldermen axed the item from the budget along with \$70,000 for a maintenance building and public toilets in Gorge Park.

Harbor centre foes aim to net Victorians

The Committee for an Open Inner Harbor has been formed to organize involvement of Greater Victorians against the proposed plan for a trade and convention centre along the harbor front.

A public meeting will be held as soon as possible, and further information is available from chairman Betty Gibbons at 383-4504 or Marjorie Pettigrew at 382-2374.

The committee has launched a petition saying Victoria's Inner Harbor is

unique and future development should leave it as an open space, and that any development should be started only after a comprehensive development plan for the entire harbor has been completed.

The committee supports the idea of a convention centre for Victoria, but in a different location.

Peter Hartnell, proprietor of the Queen Victoria Inn, has written to author Pierre Berton to enlist support for the committee's cause.

Saanich replanting grass on Braefoot playing field

Saanich council will include money in this year's budget to replant grass on the playing field at Braefoot Park.

Cost of replanting grass is \$16,000 and the field will be unplayable for one year after seeding.

Turf was ripped off the

field last year by Saanich recreation department as the first stage in development of an all-weather playing field—a sand-rubber surface currently the rage in Washington State.

However, soccer teams abandoned the field in disgust after eating mouthfuls

of sand every time they kicked the ball.

The parks department had mistakenly bought coarse sand instead of fine sand for the new field.

Council agreed last week to replant the field after complaints by Braefoot area residents and the soccer association.

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WIENERS lb. **1⁰⁹**

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COFFEE 1-lb. tin **3²⁹**

KRAFT
CORN OIL MARGARINE 2-lb. pkg. **1⁷⁹**

FRAY BENTO
CORNER BEEF 12-oz. tin **1⁶⁹**

CLOVER LEAF
SOCKEYE SALMON 7½-oz. tin **1⁸⁹**

MILKO
MILK POWDER 2.5 kg **6⁹⁹**

NALLEY
SALAD DRESSING 32-oz. jar **1¹⁹**

FOUR STAR
TOMATO JUICE 48-oz. tin **69¢**

LITTLE DIPPER
INSTANT CHOCOLATE 2-lb. pkg. **1⁷⁹**

QUICK AS A WINK
CAKE MIX 8-oz. pkgs. **2⁶⁹¢**

TUC
CRACKERS 10-oz. pkg. **1¹⁹**

YORK
GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS 14-oz. tin **59¢**

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CREAM CORN 14-oz. tins **3¹⁰⁰**

NESTLE
TAPIOCA PUDDING 14-oz. tin **59¢**

ROMPER
DOG FOOD 25-oz. tins **2⁷⁹¢**

IVORY
DISH LIQUID 32-oz. btl. **1⁵⁹**

ROYALE
PAPER TOWELS 2 roll pkg. **1¹⁹**

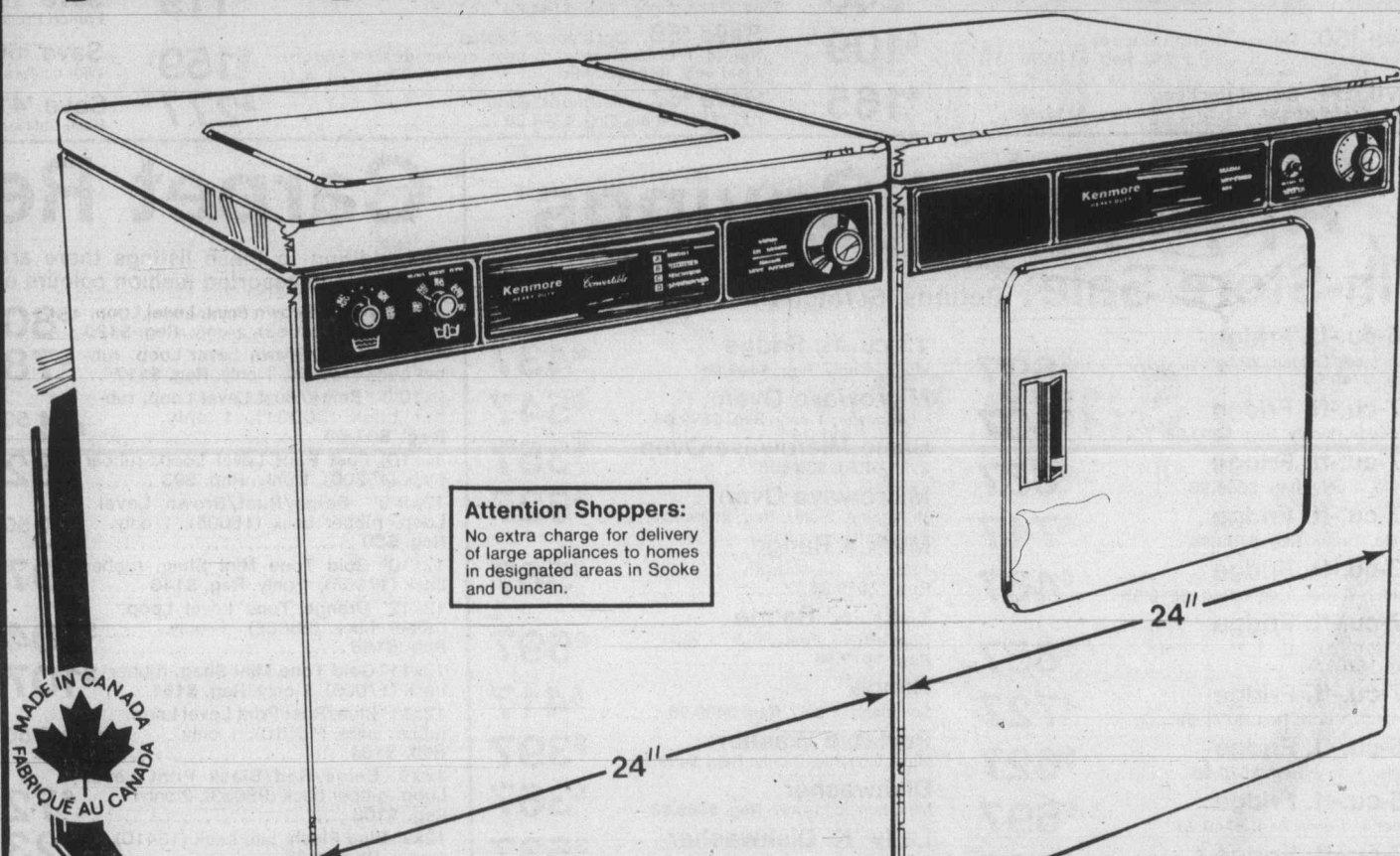
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ORANGES 4 lbs. **1⁰⁰**

U.S.
CAULIFLOWER ea. **49¢**

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Shop Wednesday,
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Kenmore compacts save you space and money



We service what we sell coast to coast



Just say
'Charge it'
Use your handy
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Save \$30

4-program compact washer
has big-machine features

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Save \$20

Matching compact dryer
features 3 programs

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Reg. \$309.98

Deluxe portable washer offers you the convenience of doing your laundry right in your apartment! Pre-Wash, Delicate, Permanent Press, Normal programs. 2-speed heavy-duty motor coordinates with wash program. Adjustable water level control helps prevent water waste. Porcelain lid, top, tub and basket are mar-resistant. White. 26R 020 900 DL. Golden Wheat, Almond \$10 extra. Deluxe compact model for permanent hook-up (not shown). Features as above plus 5 automatic wash/rinse temperature combinations. No faucet connector or casters. White. 26R 020 800 DL. Reg. \$449.98. \$419.98. Golden Wheat or Almond \$10 extra.

Team up with washer for complete laundry convenience! 3-programs — Permanent Press up to 90 minutes with 10 min. cool down to prevent wrinkles in no-irons. Normal heat, up to 120 minutes with 5 min. cool-down. No-heat air setting up to 20 minutes for pillows and shoes. Separate push-to-start button ensures dryer will not be started accidentally. Lint screen is top mounted for easy access. White. 26R 060 300 DL. Golden Wheat, Almond \$10 extra. Stack rack as shown, for vertical storage. Sturdy chromed steel construction. 29½" wide x 66½" high with dryer on top. 26R 068 510 DL. \$29.99.

Sears: Washer, Dryers (26) Phone Enquiries: 595-9111
Advertised prices in effect now through 5:30 p.m.
Saturday, April 19, while quantities last.

Simpsons-Sears Ltd.

'Reg.' and 'Was' refer to Simpsons-Sears Ltd. prices

Report centres on children

By PAUL De GROOT
Colonist reporter

A planning report believed to be the first in the province to "start with the curriculum and the kids," is now being considered by the Greater Victoria School board.

The report is the first major report written by the district's new planner, Bob Yates, who was hired last summer from the Vancouver school board. Referred to as the board's planning committee at a school board meeting Monday, the report contains extensive data about population and enrolment trends, specific enrolment projections for various parts of the district, and a summary of decisions facing the board in implementing changes in curriculum and services.

THE REPORT notes that elementary enrolments will remain fairly steady through the 1980s, but secondary enrolments will drop rapidly in the next three years before stabilizing.

Birth rates for the Capital Region are lower than the provincial and national averages, although in-migration, both from outside the province and from other countries, appears to be preventing even more rapid decline.

Many women appear to have not

only postponed but even cancelled plans for bearing children, and households with children now account for only 42 per cent of the households in the metro Victoria area.

WITH REGARD TO teaching personnel, the impact of the decline in secondary enrolment does not fall equally on subject areas, partly a reflection of the qualifications teachers have to teach various subjects, and changing pupil preferences.

Attempts to innovate at a time of declining enrolment are difficult, since "with a fixed number of staff in a school, expanding one program means curtailing another."

NEW, RELATIVELY specialized programs, with small enrolments, tend to increase class sizes in core subjects such as English, mathematics and social studies, and innovative staffing procedures are unlikely to alter the basic problem, the report says. It also recommends that a committee be struck, to report by next September, on methods of upgrading staff or retraining staff whose qualifications are no longer required.

(The district has already begun to prepare seniority lists in case

some teachers have to be laid off next fall.)

In a case-by-case analysis of various subject areas, the report says decisions must be made by next September on programs for the gifted, practical activities such as woodworking in elementary schools, satellite programs for Victor Street school and Pearkes Clinic, in-service training and re-training for teaching staff, and boundary changes for Victoria West elementary.

IN FUTURE capital plans, the school board will have to look at a variety of new curriculum emphases, such as science and art rooms in every elementary school, word processing and computer education in secondary schools, a new physical education curriculum for the province, music and drama facilities, improvements to libraries, reading and writing centres, and improvements to serve the handicapped.

Integrating handicapped students into regular classrooms will significantly affect Victor Street School, Pearkes Clinic, and Dean Heights School. Satellite programs are planned for the first two and Dean Heights should be incorporated into one of the district's high schools.

THE ONLY SCHOOL closure

suggested in the report is the phasing out of Harbor View where the grade configuration (Grades 7-9) "is generally viewed as unsatisfactory" and part of the building requires major upgrading.

The Esquimalt area in general is where the most serious enrolment problems are occurring. While Vic West Elementary is overcrowded, Shoreline junior high has a dangerously low enrolment, and the report suggests changing Esquimalt Senior into a junior-senior high school, phasing out Harbour View over a three year period, reorganizing boundaries to divert some Grade 8 students from Harbour View and Colquitz to Shoreline, and minor adjustments to Vic West elementary boundaries.

THE REPORT also suggests development of the district's first secondary bilingual program at Oak Bay, Lansdowne or S.J. Willis for September, 1981, and establishment of a second program for gifted high school students (the first is at Esquimalt) next September.

Schools superintendent Allan Stables said the report is, to his knowledge, "the first time that planning has started with the curriculum and the kids."

The report will be referred to the school board planning committee for review.

Community council set to erupt into new life

Mount St. Helens is not the only recently activated phenomenon in the West. After five years of inactivity, the Community Council of Greater Victoria is about to erupt into new life.

News of the revival came Tuesday night at the annual general meeting of the B.C. Council for the Family Capital Region branch.

The night was a thank you tribute to various community groups and there were dozens represented in the 70-strong crowd.

Harold Moist, a member-at-large of the family council's Capital Region branch, urged all groups to attend a revival meeting of the community council April 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the Canadian National Institute for the Blind on Blanshard Street.

Moist said the council was allowed to lapse five years ago, a couple of years after it was handed to the Capital Region to control, but there was mounting interest in its re-activation.

He explained how the council in its 44-year history (annual meetings

were held each year but little else recently) the council had started the Silver Threads organization in Victoria and Meals on Wheels.

The meeting April 29 will be the annual general meeting for 1980 and Moist said he hoped many community groups would attend.

One of the other clear needs evident as representatives of community groups made brief reports to the family council meeting was for babysitters.

Those desperate for babysitters to help keep their programs alive by freeing parents were the family council in its new parent discussion groups, the Single Parent Resource Centre and the Vancouver

Island Co-operative Pre-School Association.

There was mention, also, of May being Family Month in B.C., by re-elected family council Capital Region branch president, Jo Dixon.

Activities include a Family Theatre May 2 in the Newcombe Auditorium and a Family Festival May 11 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the legislative grounds.

Officers elected for the Capital Region branch of the B.C. Council for the Family were:

President, Jo Dixon; first vice-president, Geoff Shuttleworth; second vice-president, Monica Wolfe; treasurer, Ann Hyggen; and membership secretary, Bev Faulks.

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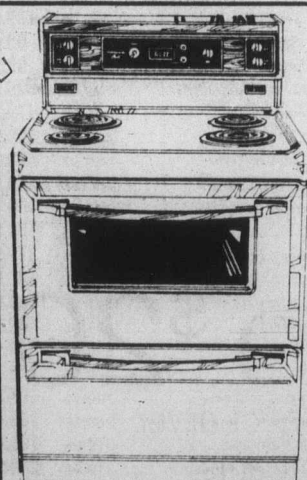
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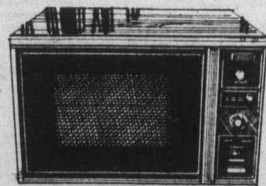


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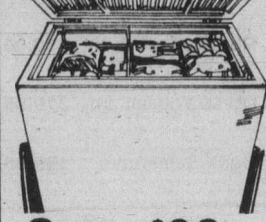


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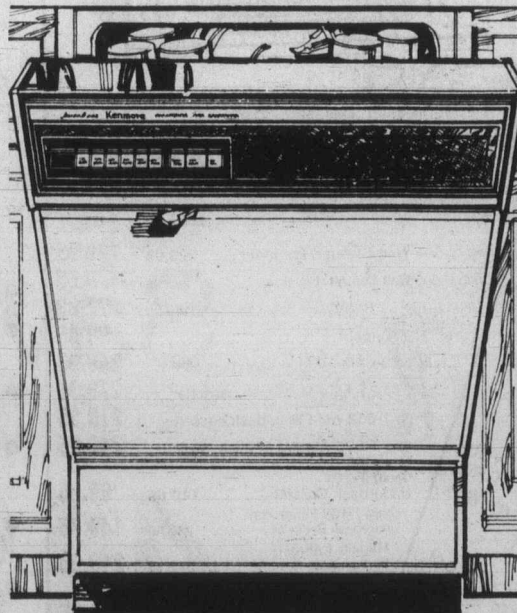


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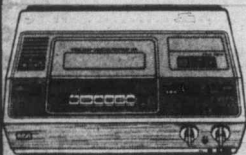


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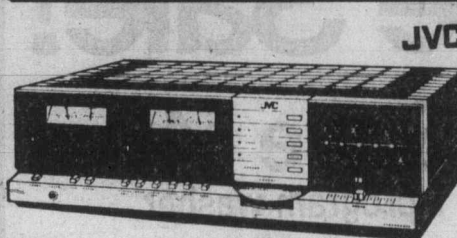
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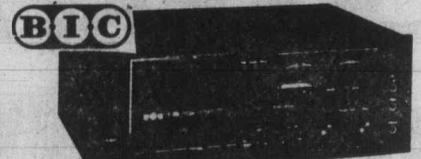


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Next two years crucial for Tories' survival

The seven-month Blue Blip sends deep depression through unable-to-hold-power party

OTTAWA — It was drizzling cold rain last week as one of Joe Clark's former cabinet ministers stared out the window of his new, small office in Parliament's Centre Block.

"My only regret," he said with a little twist of a smile, "is that they didn't move me to a high enough floor to jump from."

It is hard to measure the depression that is running through a political party that spent 16 long years out of power, finally clutched at it for a few brief moments, then let it slip away.

There are people in Clark's office who are already thinking of how the Conservatives' seven months in office will look to historians 100 years from now.

"We call it the Blue Blip," says one of them ruefully.

What worries many Tories is the prospect of it being the last blip. If the Conservatives are going to survive as a viable national party, the next year or two will be crucial.

THE FEBRUARY ELECTION left them with an alienated Maritimes—where they suffered from Sinclair Stevens' hatchet approach to economic expansion grants, a hopeless Quebec, a turned-off Ontario and a reduced power base in the West.

All this for a party that simply does not have nearly as large a core of traditional voters across the country as does its Liberal archrival.

"When the natural happens in this country, we lose," says Bill Neville, Clark's chief of staff. "That's the routine. It takes an unusual circumstance for the Liberals to lose."

The Tories had their unusual circumstance in 1979—when the voters rebelled against the stale leadership and lacklustre performance of a Liberal government too long in power—but that has been frittered away.

They are left with a country full of dispirited party workers, a leader who runs a distant third behind his two competitors in terms of public popularity, and chronic problems with young voters, ethnic voters and Quebec voters.

Not only have they just lost an election—one Clark aide laments that "I think it's a pretty widely held sentiment that we're going to lose the next one, too."

If Clark proves to be the alchemist who can turn this gloom into sunshine, he will yank himself out of the footnotes of Canadian history and get his own chapter to boot.

But things may get worse before he has a chance, to wit:

Right now the federal Conservatives have two things going for them: seven provincial governments, and the absence of the public split in the party that enervated it throughout the Stanfield years.

CLARK'S GREATEST contribution to the party to date has been to heal temporarily that rift. But—if he didn't have enough problems—its spectre has returned.

The problem, as defined by party president Robert Coates, is that Clark alienated the party by establishing his own power clique around him as soon as he became prime minister—both in his office and his cabinet—and treated the rest of the party as nothing more than a vehicle for the political experiments of his friends and favorites, which incidentally didn't work so well.

Whether most people in the party feel that way is an open question. What is important for the moment is that Coates and some other veteran Conservative MPs do, and while Coates may be deluding himself in thinking that he represents the mainstream of party thinking, he is certainly capable of causing enough disruption at an annual meeting to crack Clark's fragile hold on the leadership.

Clark got off to a terrible start with the veterans in his federal caucus by virtually ignoring them when he formed his cabinet. One has no idea what a slap that was at the old-timers unless one spent a decade and more watching them stolidly fight the good parliamentary fight against the mighty and invincible Liberals, hoping against hope that one day their time would come.

When it finally did, it had gone. Clark filled his cabinet with young men—many of whom performed badly in their portfolios—and front-bench veterans such as Eldon Woolliams wobbled away from Ottawa, unrewarded for their years of agony.

Coates was one of those veterans—supposedly the party president upon whose support Clark would depend when he got to the top.

Everything went well when Clark was leader but before he was elected prime minister. Coates did have to complain at one point that people in Clark's office were trying to sabotage his influence in the

Last of Four Parts

By DAN TURNER

Colonist-PP service

party, but he was satisfied that Clark responded to his complaints by slapping his adversaries down.

DURING THE TIME Clark was prime minister, however, Coates says he was called in to give advice on exactly one occasion.

And while Coates can tell his friends all this rolls off his back as far as his own ego is concerned ("the best favor Joe Clark ever did for me was not put me in the cabinet—now I'm not part of the debacle") he obviously feels not only hurt, but cheated.

It may have been passable politics to ignore Coates and his elderly comrades if you were going to hold onto power for several years, impressing people at the riding level with your cleverness and giving the bitter ones a chance to slip grumbling into senility.

Seven months wasn't nearly long enough.

Coates and his colleagues don't have all that much adrenaline to spare that they want to squander it on helping push Clark back into power unless they've got some guarantee that they, and their ilk, aren't going to be ignored next time.

Coates' minimal demand in holding off an assault

against Clark—his half-pound of flesh, as it were—seems to be Bill Neville's head.

Neville, as Clark's chief of staff, is Coates' symbol of how the Clark government was structured around Johnny-come-latelys who couldn't have cared less about the party.

Clark is desperately trying to hold onto Neville, who is his most trusted aide.

The Clark people would like to hold and survive an early leadership test at an annual general meeting this fall, and perhaps topple Coates from the party leadership at the same time—or at least bolster the party's national executive with more Clark loyalists, using the argument that the party needs the type of executive that will go out in search of younger, less small-c conservative members so Clark can expand its loyalty base.

Says Neville: "There's no anti-Bob Coates campaign going on around here. But one has to ask, when our need is not only to consolidate what we have but to rechart and build anew, is our present national executive—and it's not one man, it's a group—are those the kind of people who can reach out well enough."

THE CLARK PEOPLE might be able to dismiss Coates as a Neanderthal eccentric if it weren't for the fact that they don't have much of a record of their own to fall back on, and Coates has more than proven his loyalty to the party.

Despite a few indiscreet utterances now and then, designed to prove he can still make an impact, Coates has proven his loyalty to the party by submerging his Diefenbaker loyalties and helping promote party unity.

Even Neville admits, "In the fall of 1977, Coates did a valuable and useful job. He was able to reach a constituency in the party that had tended to be a disquieting factor in earlier periods, and quieted it down."

If Clark does change Neville and other members of his senior staff, he may only make himself more vulnerable if a strong contingent of the party starts going after his job, which it will be sorely tempted to if the Liberals come up with a fresh new leader to replace Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

But if he doesn't, he is going to have to square off against Coates. Coates would probably announce his resignation from the party presidency as an opening gambit, arguing that Clark and his people had put themselves above the party and were impossible to work with.

"If he makes no major changes, they won't have to worry about getting rid of me. I won't be interested in staying."

If Coates steps down, it will not before he vents his spleen and makes a determined effort to dump Clark. It is debatable whether Clark would have enough strength in the party to last long under that kind of pressure.

Whether Clark survived or fell, the party would be split again, removing the last entry on the plus side of the ledger besides the existence of the seven provincial governments.

And children may be asking their grandparents, whether they remember the Blue Blip, and what the Conservatives were like.



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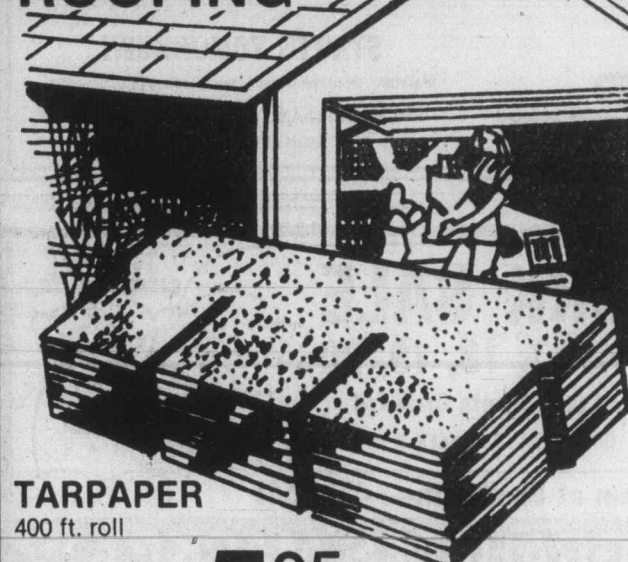
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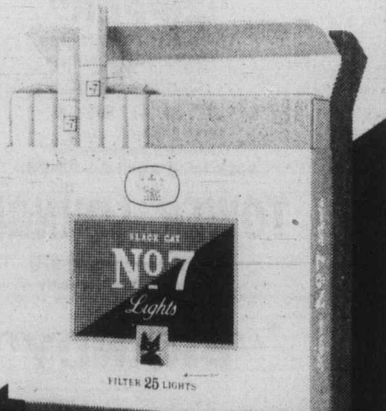
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\$200 for pay-TV signal?

HULL, Que. (CP) — Potential recipients of pay television in Canada should be prepared to shell out an estimated \$200 for the signal, a committee of the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission was told Wednesday.

In addition, add on roughly \$25 a month for the movies and specials the pay channel will provide, said A.J. Kingan, director of policy development for Bell Canada.

The first \$100 would be for the rental of a home

No-ad programming biggest selling point

terminal to unscramble the signal of a pay television system. The next \$100 would be the cost of a converter since the pay signal will not be on the basic service—the first 12 channels.

Bell has developed a home terminal it calls a black box which not only unscrambles the pay signal but also records the num-

ber of hours a viewer watches the pay channel, if the service is based on hours watched rather than a monthly charge.

Kingan told the committee, which is considering introduction of pay TV in the country, that the home terminal should be capable of recording hours watched even though a monthly charge seemed to be the

unanimous recommendation of broadcasters.

The pay-per-program approach was in the future and it would be better to have the system in place now.

A saving could be made if the subscriber decided to buy the home terminal for between \$200 and \$225, the committee was told.

But in each case a monthly charge of \$1.50 would be made for maintenance of the black box.

Michael Clark, a vice-president of Showtime, the second-most-popular U.S. pay system, also told the committee that introduction of pay television in Canada should have no negative effect on established broadcasting activities.

There have been some fears that another channel, featuring first-run American movies, would woo more viewers from the other networks. But Clark said advertisers would still want their messages on these commercial stations.

He told the committee that one of the best-selling points of pay television is its total lack of advertising. All applicants for pay television have said they will carry no commercials.

Clark said Showtime had committed \$3.5 million to co-productions with Canadians, and cited programs produced in co-operation with both CTV and CBC.

Roseanne may take Saturdays off

NEW YORK (AP) — Success may be about to claim another casualty on NBC-TV's *Saturday Night Live*.

Gilda Radner, alias Roseanne Roseannadanna, Emily Litella and Lisa Loopner, has five more segments before her five-year contract with the popular comedy show expires at the end of May.

Asked what she would do when her contract expired, Miss Radner replied, "Actually, I don't know what I'll do. I'm thinking I might open a mall. But, if I had some time off it wouldn't hurt."

NBC said Wednesday that the show would definitely return next fall. The network is negotiating contracts with the program's stars and executive producer Lorne Michaels. A spokesman, who asked not to be named, said the net-

work was unaware that Miss Radner had any plan to leave.

Saturday Night Live stars Chevy Chase, John Belushi and Dan Aykroyd left earlier to pursue careers in films.

Miss Radner, 33, recently married singer-guitarist G.E. Smith, 29.

Since last August, she has performed on Broad-

way, recorded a record album, appeared in the film *Gilda Live* and recently completed another film, *First Family*, which is due out this fall.

Last year, she won an Emmy for her skits on *Saturday Night Live*, and a *People* magazine poll named her the most popular woman on television.

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WARNING: Occasional Nudity and Swearing (B.C. Director)

CHILDREN AND GOLDEN AGE \$1.25

NIGHTLY 7:15, 9:15

COUNTING HOUSE 2

BROAD AT BROUGHTON 355-2454

CBS pulls ahead in TV ratings

Colonist-Los Angeles Times service

HOLLYWOOD — CBS had eight of the 10 highest rated programs last week, figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. show, edging it ahead of ABC in the prime-time ratings race for the 1979-80 TV season, which ends Sunday.

For the season as a whole, CBS is averaging a 19.6 rating, a fraction above ABC's 19.5. NBC trails with 17.5.

Over-all averages indicate how the networks fare in advertising revenue. A difference of one point is said to represent as much as \$50 million a season.

CBS had been the prime-time ratings champ for 20 consecutive years until ABC dethroned it three seasons ago.

CBS was propelled into the lead last week by a strong array of series and a couple of new TV movies, including Kenny Rogers' *The Gambler*, which drew the largest audience of the week.

The rest of the top 10: 60 Minutes, *That's Incredible*, *Real People*, *The Jeffersons*, the TV movie *Nurse, Alice*, *M*A*S*H*, *Flo* and *The Dukes of Hazzard*.

CBS won the week with an average 20.9 rating. ABC was second at 17.9 and NBC, with seven of the 10 lowest rated shows, was third at 14.7.

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FRI., APR. 18th

8:00 P.M.

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The fine Japanese Village food you probably already know — but how about a special birthday party in these warm and friendly surroundings?

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SIDE OF PORK Cutting, boning and trimming increases net cost per lb. 95¢ lb.

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Rib 1.59 lb.

Pork Chops 1.59 lb.

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Boneless Filet Cutlet 2.29 lb.

Ground Pork 1.29 lb.

Spareribs 1.39 lb.

Side 1.39 lb.

Back 2.39 lb.

Spareribs 2.39 lb.

Pork Sausage 1.19 lb.

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"SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY AT REASONABLE PRICES"

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RED LION INN

Entertainment Guide

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THE BUTCHART GARDENS RESTAURANT — OPEN YEAR ROUND — Serving our own special garden lunches and scrumptious High Teas in the historic Butchart residence. Now open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

COFFEE BAR SERVICE — Always available.

SEEDS FOR SPRING PLANTING — Now is the time to purchase seeds from our wide selection — all packaged at the Butchart Gardens.

35 ACRES OF GARDENS — Spring bulbs, flowering trees and shrubs — The Ross Fountain. An invigorating stroll through these majestically beautiful gardens followed by a lunch or a spot of tea combine for a fine Spring outing.

STRATHCONA HOTEL — British Columbia's largest night-life centre, 919 Douglas St., 383-7137. Featuring "THE OLD FORGE" Nightclub with live music of "THE BROTHERS FORBES AND FRIENDS," 3 Discoteques — "THE STING," "THE CUCKOO'S NEST" and "IVY'S" and a unique lounge called "BIG BAD JOHN'S" featuring Hillbilly atmosphere. Luncheon served daily in "THE STING" and lunch and dinner served in the "CUCKOO'S NEST." "Everybody knows who's Number One!"

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Royal Theatre 8:00 p.m.

Programme	Choreographer	Music
LES SYLPHIDES	Fernand Nault after Fokine	Chopin
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A DAVID Y.H. LUI / (C.A.T.V.) PRESENTATION!
In co-operation with the McPherson Foundation

ENTERTAINMENT

Producer denies rape allegation

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. (UPI) — Theatrical producer Roy Radin denied Tuesday he had assaulted or otherwise abused actress-model Melonie Haller, the female "sweathog" on the *Welcome Back Kotter* television series.

Radin, 30, issued the denial from his 72-room mansion in Southampton where Miss Haller told police she was beaten and raped last weekend.

The statement said Miss Haller, 22, who posed nude for a recent issue of *Playboy* magazine, arrived at the mansion on Friday with Robert McKeage IV, an "invited guest."

During their stay, "Miss Haller was observed drinking extensively and fell a

number of times," Radin's statement said.

She "shared living facilities" with McKeage, and on Saturday, "Mr. Radin requested that Mr. McKeage remove Miss Haller from his home" because of her "erratic behavior."

The statement said McKeage prevailed on Radin to allow them to remain until Sunday morning, when Radin renewed his demand that they leave.

"At this time, he (Radin) consulted with the Southampton Police Department to seek their advice in the event the request was denied," it was stated. "Shortly thereafter, Mr. McKeage drove Miss Haller to the Southampton railroad station."

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ALASKA KING CRAB
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NEW YORK STEAK **\$8.95**

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TUESDAY to FRIDAY
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Soup de Jour, Salad Bar,
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Writer, Narrator and Host — YEHUDI MENUHIN

"THE AGE OF THE COMPOSER"
APRIL 17

McPHERSON PLAYHOUSE, 12-1 p.m.

The McPherson Foundation, which also operates the McPherson Playhouse, is dedicated to the betterment of the Arts. Financial assistance for our free noon events is provided in part by the City of Victoria, the municipalities of Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt, the B.C. Cultural Fund, the Leon and Thea Koerner Foundation, and Chevron Canada Ltd.

4-16

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If you haven't seen
Norma Rae
then you're missing
"A TRIUMPH"
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BEST ACTRESS SALLY FIELD**

**BEST SONG
"IT GOES LIKE IT GOES"**

a MARTIN RITT-ROSE AND ASSEYEV production
"NORMA RAE"
SALLY FIELD RON LEIBMAN BEAU BRIDGES
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"IT GOES LIKE IT GOES" lyrics by NORMAN GIMBEL
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JITTERS

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LYNNE GORMAN & ROBIN WARD
with JOHN KRICH
AT THE McPHERSON PLAYHOUSE
UNTIL APRIL 19 (8 P.M.)

Only 3 Performances Left!

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WARNING: Violence Throughout (B.C. Director)
FINAL PERFORMANCE TONITE AT 8:00 P.M.

Starts TOMORROW!

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**CLINT EASTWOOD
WILL TURN
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'EVERY
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MATURE Frequent Coarse Language & Occasional Nudity (B.C. Director)

EVENINGS: 7:00 and 9:00 P.M.
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AT KELLY'S STEREOART
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MUSICAL FEAST with
SHARON, LOIS
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A CONCERT FOR CHILDREN
AGES 4-8
at McPherson Playhouse
May 12 at 4:15 p.m.
May 13 at 10:00 a.m.
General Admission \$2.00
Tickets now on sale!

The most magnificent picture ever!
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1:30, 3:20, 5:15
NIGHTLY 7:10, 9:15
ODEON 2
780 YATES STREET 383-0513

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OUR MISS DAVIDSON
MATURE WARNING: Occasional suggestive scenes (B.C. Director)
MATS SAT., SUN.
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NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:30
HAIDA
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SERIAL
WARNING: Frequent coarse language; occasional nude and suggestive scenes (B.C. Director)
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COUNTING HOUSE 1
BROAD AT BROUGHTON 383-3434

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MATURE
WARNING: Occasional swearing and coarse language (B.C. Director)
NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:15
Chapter Two
COUNTING HOUSE 2
BROAD AT BROUGHTON 383-3434

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April 18, 19, 20
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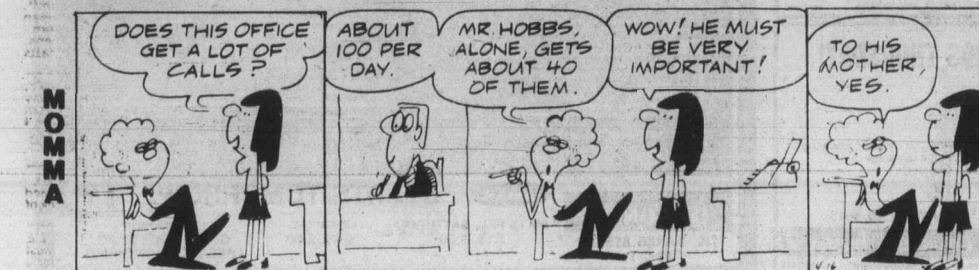
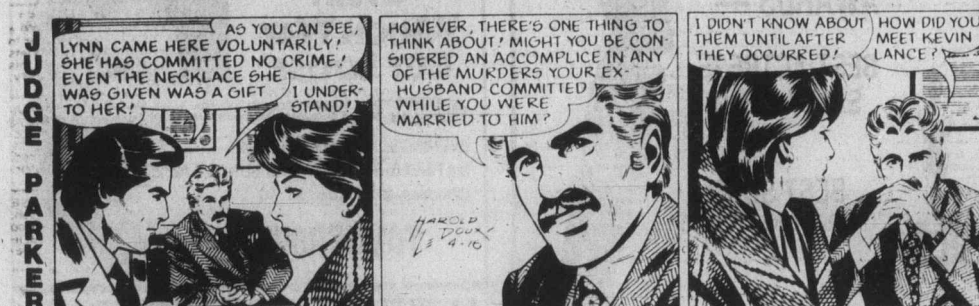
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...the man you thought you knew.

An Inspirational Film's Presentation
of a Genesis Project Production

ODEON 1 **GENERAL**
780 YATES STREET 383-0513
MATS FRI., SAT., SUN.
2:15, 4:30
NIGHTLY 6:45, 9:00
CHILDREN & GOLDEN AGE \$1.25
FREE LIST SUSPENDED

STAGANT JARDIN



Helen Chesnut's Garden Notes

It doesn't seem to matter whether you're a novice or an old hand at this gardening game—there are always new worlds to discover and new problems to resolve in our gardening operations. In fact, I suspect it would become an awfully dull pastime if such mysteries didn't unfold, especially during the busy spring season.

One new world that some home gardeners have yet to conquer is that of propagating certain plants such as geraniums. Every summer geraniums are a popular favorite in Victoria gardens. They provide bright color, especially the dark red blooms against the green foliage. They are reliable, performing well even in hot, dry spots. And for those of us who enjoy our extended gardening season on the Island, they continue blooming past summer's end into the late fall.

For these reasons they are a most desirable type of flower to maintain in the garden. Unfortunately, buying new plants each spring is becoming more and more costly each year and most of us certainly cannot buy enough new geranium plants in the spring to fill any large area.

The home gardener is then faced with the problem of how to make new plants himself. Some prefer to pot up the geraniums from the outdoor garden in the fall and winter them over

indoors. I find this rather awkward because the plants have usually grown into small bushes during the growing season.

Others simply pull up the old plants, plunk them in a box in damp peat in cold storage in the basement, sprinkle them monthly during the winter and replant them in the spring. I must admit I haven't found this method too reliable, although some swear by it.

I personally like to row some new geraniums from seed early in the spring, indoors, for outdoor planting. But to propagate the old backyard garden standard varieties of geranium, I like to take cuttings in the fall to start new plants for the next spring. I snap off about a five-inch stalk that is not flowering, remove the bottom leaves and make a clean slanted cut below the bottom leaf node. Roots will grow from it.

Then dip the cut tip in some rooting hormone powder—they're sold under various brand names—and insert the cutting in rather sandy potting soil.

Keep the pot in shade for a day or so and then place the cuttings in a bright window. You must avoid watering too much or the stems will rot at the soil level and the cuttings will surely die. Then in March you are able to make further cuttings from

your new plants and thus increase your supply of geraniums without destroying the balance of the precarious family budget.

Even homeowners who don't get too involved in gardening have their problems, particularly with respect to lawn care. One that frequently crops up as the season comes on is mushrooms and toadstools in the lawn. These arise from spawn living beneath the lawn in some buried vegetable matter, often bits of trunk left from trees previously situated there or even rotting ends of lumber left behind by the contractor.

If you want to eliminate the problem altogether you could simply lift the turf and remove the offending material, replacing the turf after adding some soil to make up for what you've removed. The lazy way of dealing with it would be simply to keep the toadstools raked off.

There's a show coming up this weekend that lovers of African Violets won't want to miss. It's the Victoria-African Violet Club's show, tea and sale scheduled for Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the St. John Ambulance Hall at 941 Pandora Ave.

Admission is \$1 and refreshments will be available. There are many African Violet fanciers in these parts so I know they'll have a good turnout.

Melvin Maddocks

Just the other day we read about a novel composed by a computer. The author, named Melpomene, after the muse of tragedy, was described for dust-jacket purposes as "a digital computer operating on the Base Z (binary system), using 27 verb patterns and 5,000 'systematic semantic units.'"

There was no mention of Melpomene ever fighting in a war, working as a lumberjack or indulging in any of those picturesque experiences that are presumed to supply young novelists with material. Instead Melpomene had been programmed with the works of D.H. Lawrence, James Joyce, "some 20th-century women writers" and "several of the 'angry young men' of the 1960s." To these exotic elements were added a dash of Pidgeon English and a soupçon of French.

If all this, plus a confused childhood, doesn't put Melpomene in the running for the Great Computer Novel, we have no output at all on the word genius.

The short title of the novel is *Bagabone*, after one of the characters. The plot "concerns the lives of American, British and French expatriates in the south Pacific, as they struggle with both external and internal problems."

(From this summary we suspect that a little Conrad or Maugham has been smuggled into the memory bank too, but literary influences always are anybody's guess.)

Melpomene is said to have taken almost 10 years to write 136 pages, which suggests writer's block of high-tech proportions. Melpomene received "some editing"—don't we all? But undoubtedly she took it better than the rest of us, and furthermore, she demanded no advance.

The handwriting is on the wall. Or rather, the handwriting is not on the wall, the word-processing is on the screen. In the dark hours of the night we fantasize a whole subculture of Melpomenes: Computers a little dreamier than the rest that like to work around 3 a.m., sort of off in the corner. When they really get humming, the give off these funny trembles that may be taken for deep feelings. Boy, do those green screens ever light up as they never lit up before!

Writing is one part inspiration, nine parts Base Z, we always say. As if the robot-writer were not nightmare enough, those of us who earn a living by arranging (and rearranging) words—and oh my, why won't they

come out right?—have been haunted by another dread scenario. This is known as the threat of the Shakespearean ape. It takes two forms.

There is the mathematician's law of probability that supposes if X number of apes pounded away at X number of typewriters for X number of hours, they would tap out all the letters in *Hamlet*. Or *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, if you prefer. This random-pawing his typewriter for years without even managing to produce *Troilus and Cressida*.

But the other hypothesis is a little more menacing. It supposes that apes can be taught to recognize and "speak" as many as 400 units of sign language. We don't know about other writers, but we rate the competition of a Base Z computer with 27 verbs as nothing compared to an ape with 300 signs—and an eye for all the bananas he could buy from the sale of movie and paperback rights.

And when, not too long ago, experimenters like Duane Rumbaugh and Susan Savage Rumbaugh of Georgia State University set chimpanzees down to a console, pressing "sign" keys, we really started to shake. The ape plus the computer. How could a

poor scribbler face those odds?

Then Herbert Terrace, a Columbia University psychologist, with the help of a chimpanzee named Nim Chimpsky, decided to prove Noam Chomsky, the noted MIT linguist, forever mistaken. Chomsky has maintained that language is unique to mankind.

Showdown! We were on the edge of our typing chair, we can tell you. As of the moment, the results read, score one for the scribblers. Contrary to his expectations, Terrace had to slunk Nim in Creative Writing I—or any other kind of communications. Apes, he concluded, seldom initiate a "conversation"; and a lot of that smooth sign-talk in the eye of the human beholder, eager to read a message into what may be only an introspective scratch.

Ever since Gutenberg phased out all those monks with their red, blue and gilt ink and a lifetime supply of quills, nothing ever has been quite the same in the cottage industry of words. Still, it is one thing to lose your job to a machine, and quite another to lose it to a monkey.

What a relief to dispose for now of the Shakespearean ape! If we can only shup up those glib dolphins, we may make it yet.

Sydney Harris

Thoughts at Large:

● The conservative errs in regarding man as though he were a wolf; the liberal errs in regarding man as though he were a lamb; neither will concede that man is both lupine and ovine in nearly equal portions.

● Jealousy is a natural component of love, but most of what passes for jealousy is a sense of possessiveness rather than love. (Else why would a jealous mate want to injure or kill a person he or she can no longer possess?)

● The phrase "United Nations" is as much a contradiction as "civilized warfare"—for as long as the nation remains fully sovereign, the "unity" persists until it ceases to serve the self-interest of each nation.

● How many of us are as honest as Mark Twain when he wrote on the envelope of a letter addressed to his

wife: "Opened by mistake to see what was inside?"

● Contrary to all of Marx's predictions and expectations, it has not been the prosperous and industrial countries that have turned to communism, but the poor and underdeveloped ones—because it is easy to share poverty, but difficult to share wealth.

● We cannot deny the truism that "everybody has a book inside him"; we can only hope that most persons will have the decency to keep it there, where it belongs.

● Success may bring economic, but it cannot give emotional, security; witness the autobiographies of most successful people which are full of name-dropping and place-dropping, sure signs of self-doubt.

● It takes most of us half a lifetime to learn the astonishing and gratifying fact about correspondence: that if we refrain from an-

swering a letter long enough, it answers itself. (Proving the needlessness of most correspondence.)

● Nothing is more taxing than working with a successful executive who is convinced that his streak of business acumen qualifies him as an authority on world, national, and human relations in toto.

● The finest and tersest rebuke to sentimental hypocrisy was given by Alice, when one of the Looking-Glass characters remarked that the Carpenter was nicer than the Walrus because he cried more when they were eating the oysters. "Yes," replied Alice, "but he also ate more oysters than the Walrus."

● A Martian plumped in front of a television set would suppose that our gravest concerns as a people are bad breath, body odor, dandruff, rough skin, dirty toilet bowls, and dingy clothes.

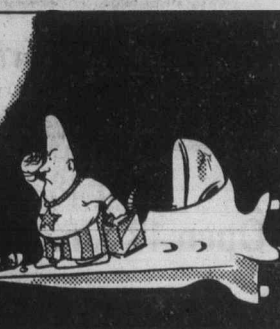
according to GUINNESS

The greatest distance traveled non-stop on water skis is 1,124 miles by Will Coughay on Lake Karapiro, New Zealand, in 30 hours 34 minutes, February 26-27, 1977.



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The remotest galaxy, with a record red shift value of $Z = 3.53$, is Quasar OQ 172, interpreted in August, 1978, as between 13.5 and 15.5 billion light years.



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- 78 Spiffire
- 78 Datsun Pickup
- 78 Zephyr
- 78 Yamaha 1100
- 78 Omni 4 dr.
- 77 Bobcat Wgn.
- 77 Hilux
- 77 Civic
- 77 Land Cruiser
- 77 Corolla Wgn.
- 77 Monarch
- 77 Chevelle
- 77 Camaro LT
- 77 Cougar
- 77 Malibu
- 77 Corona
- 76 Celica
- 76 Valiant Brougham
- 76 Firebird
- 76 Datsun Wgn.
- 76 Yamaha 750
- 76 Dodge Van, Camper
- 76 Duster
- 76 Audi
- 76 Mazda
- 76 Pinto
- 76 Suzuki 350
- 76 Ventura
- 75 GMC Pickup
- 75 Rabbit
- 75 Audi
- 75 Celica
- 75 Land Cruiser Wgn.
- 75 Dart
- 75 Corolla
- 75 El Dorado Conv't.
- 74 Bobcat
- 74 VW Beetle
- 74 Datsun AT
- 74 Courier Pickup
- 74 VW Westfalia

Do Yourself
A Favour
SHOP METRO
... Before
You Buy!

PLUS
METRO
ECONO LOT
Nothing Over
\$2999
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OPEN FROM
8 a.m.-9 p.m.
SAT., 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

100% Bank Financing
O.A.C.
386-3516

METRO TOYOTA LTD.
45 FINL. CREDITORS
(Across from Woodwards)
DEALER 6290



TRY US FIRST

78 Accord H/B, auto, 10,000 mi.
\$5695, Metro Honda, 388-6921,
2151 Blanshard St. Dealer 5876

TRY US FIRST

78 Civic Sedan, 25,000 mi., \$4095,
Metro Honda, 388-6921, 2151
Blanshard, Dealer 5876

1978 HONDA CIVIC, 5 SPEED,
clean, factory mag wheels, r.
radials and sports decal. Tested
I.C.B.C. rebuilt. Guaranteed 46
days. \$4250, 478-0021 days.

TRY US FIRST!

78 Civic 5 speed hatchback,
\$3995, 388-6921, Metro Honda,
Dealer 5876

1978 HONDA CIVIC, 13,000
miles, like new, includes 2 stud
and snow tires, asking \$4200,
652-1625 or 656-7066

78 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT, 2
door, standard, 16,000 km, minor
body damage, asking \$4200,
652-1625 or 656-7066

78 FIREBIRD, 305, POWER
steering, power brakes, low
mileage, Trans Am decals, best
offer 478-0029 after 6pm

TRY US FIRST

77 Aspen sedan, auto, \$2995,
Metro Honda, 388-6921, 2151
Blanshard, Dealer 5876

77 MERCURY MONARCH
29,000 miles, 2 door, power steering,
power brakes, asking \$4700,
Call 384-8571 or 477-5103



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CHEVROLET
OLDSMOBILE

MALIBU
79 MALIBU 4 door sedan,
V8, automatic, power
steering, power brakes,
radio. Finished in metallic
brown with beige vinyl top
and brown cloth trim.
\$7450

CUTLASS
78 OLDS CUTLASS cruiser-
wagon, V8 automatic,
power steering, brakes
and radio. Finished in silver
with woodgrain exterior
and maroon trim.
Only \$6890

GMC
79 GMC 4x4 short box, V8,
automatic, power steering,
power brakes, radio,
finished in black.
Asking \$9950

LEMANS
78 Lemans Wagon, V8,
automatic, power steering,
power brakes, radio,
finished in light blue with
blue vinyl trim. \$5750

PINTO
76 PINTO SQUIRE
wagon, V6 automatic,
power steering, brakes
and radio. Finished in
light yellow with wood-
grain exterior and saddle
trim. Only \$4150

CHEVETTE
76 CHEVETTE 2 door,
Economic 4 cylinder
automatic, radio. Fin-
ished in green with
matching vinyl trim. \$3750

MOST CARS
BCAA INSPECTED
MON.-FRI.
8:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.
SAT. 9 - 6

Millstream Chevrolet
Oldsmobile Ltd.
1730 Island Highway
474-1211
Dealer Lic. D-5831

MUST SELL THIS WEEK 77 CA-
maro, excellent condition, low
mileage, \$5550, 384-2323,
658-8053

MUST SELL 1977 DODGE MO-
narch Royal, excellent condi-
tion, 36,000 miles, ps, \$3,950,
477-9037

1978 TOYOTA COROLLA
1200cc, standard, radio, 13,000
miles, excellent condition, \$4000,
385-2038

78 PONTIAC PHOENIX, 5500
kilometers, exceptionally clean,
must be seen, 385-4213 or
386-3889

1978 HONDA ACCORD HATCH-
back, automatic, 41,000 miles,
immaculate, \$5500, 479-7338

1977 VOLARE SUPER 6, A-1
condition, \$4000, Phone 478-3696
after 6pm.

1978 HONDA, 478-3696
Cassette, dual metallic, 8 tires. Ex-
cellent condition, 385-4213 or
386-3889

EXCELLENT CONDITION,
must sell, 77 Olds Cutlass,
598-2896 after 6pm.

BUYS 78 CUTLASS 4-DOOR
station wagon, V6, offers on
\$3395, 478-7027

1978 TOYOTA COROLLA, 7-
000km, \$4295, 388-7386 after 6pm;
78 RABBIT, 2 DOOR, 4 SPEED,
\$4500, 384-1177

1975 - 1976

76 BUICK REGAL
4 dr. 8 cyl. auto air conditioning,
pw, power door locks, am radio,
with 8 track, vinyl roof, sport
interior, central locking system,
and more. SALE PRICE \$3995,
BRIDGE ST. MOTOR CO. LTD.
388-5716, Res. 652-4244, after
6pm.

76 OLDS CUTLASS
Supreme Brougham, 4 dr. 36,000
original miles. Cruise control,
power locks, power windows,
auto air cond., AM-FM stereo.
Economic 260 V8. This 1
owner, island car, must be seen.
Hurry and call Colwood Car
Mart, 1636 Island Hwy, 474-2233,
Dealer 6716.

MUST SELL, MOVING MAY 1
1975 Volkswagen Rabbit, auto
matic, hatchback, 34,000 miles,
must sell, excellent condition,
radio, lady driven, \$3400 or best
offer. Please call 385-3924, after 6
pm and ask for Carol Wondy, 16
Friday.

76 CAPRI
V6, 4 spd., sunroof, tinted glass,
43,000 miles. Very clean, \$3995,
PAINTER MOTORS LTD.,
474-1211, Millstream Chev Olds
Ltd. Dealer 5831

ONE OWNER
Economic 6 cyl. auto, 77
Gremlin, 30,000 mi., \$2795, 478-
0029, Call ALAN SHEARNE
474-1211, Millstream Chev Olds
Ltd. Dealer 5831

76 TRANS AM
400, auto, ps, pb, tape deck,
\$5695, PAINTER MOTORS LTD.,
474-1211, Millstream Chev Olds
Ltd. Dealer 5831

76 MONTE CARLO, EXCEL-
lent condition, V8 automatic,
power steering, power brakes,
111 steering, fuel econo gauge,
vinyl roof, 2069 Goldsmith
Street.

76 OLDS OMEGA 2 door
hatchback, 30 automatic, ex-
cellent condition, one owner
woman driver, power steering,
power brakes, air conditioning,
or best offer, 658-8633

TRY US FIRST

75 Datsun B210 4 spd, \$2995,
Metro Honda, 388-6921, 2151
Blanshard, Dealer 5876

TRY US FIRST

76 VOLVO 242DL, FUEL INJE-
ction, overdrive, air-condition-
ing, power windows, radials,
excellent condition, \$4850,
382-8478

76 OLDS CUTLASS CRUISER
station wagon, 400, PS, PB,
loaded including air. Takeover for bank
payments. Phone 382-9236 days,
658-8678 evenings

**1975 HONDA CIVIC HATCH-
back**, \$2300, 112-7489

1975 FIREBIRD, EXCELLENT
condition, 6700 miles, 478-7766

1975 FIREBIRD, EXCELLENT
condition, 6700 miles, 478-7766

1975 FIREBIRD, EXCELLENT
condition, 6700 miles, 478-7766

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condition, 6700 miles, 478-7766

1975 FIREBIRD, EXCELLENT
condition, 6700 miles, 478-7766

1975 FIREBIRD, EXCELLENT
condition, 6700 miles, 478-7766



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CHRYSLER
PLYMOUTH

**WE THOUGHT
YOU SHOULD
KNOW**

**ALL UNITS
CHECKED
BY CAR CLINIC
DIAGNOSTIC
CENTRE**

79 DATSUN 510
3000 km ONLY
SAVE \$800
NOW ONLY
\$4788

★ Offers Wanted ★
59 Morgan Roadster
78 Lancia Beta
79 280ZXGL

This Offer Expires
Sat., April 19, 1980

★ Special ★
79 DATSUN 510
3000 km ONLY
SAVE \$800
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Les Carr's
SALES AND
LEASING LTD.

SAVE NOW!!
SAVE 65 Rambler 1888
500 65 Cadillac 3388
300 74 Astre S/W 2388
400 74 Ford S/Van 5288
300 74 Galaxie 2988
300 75 Vega H/B 2688
300 75 Valiant 3388
300 75 Datsun 710 2988
300 76 Volvo S/W 5788
600 76 Pinto 3088
500 76 Datsun S/W 3288
300 76 Dodge Maxi 5388
300 77 Mustang 5788
300 77 Celica 6688
500 77 Cadillac 9488
400 77 Celica H/B 6488
300 78 Scirocco 6688
300 78 Datsun PU 5488
300 78 Zephyr 5088
900 78 280Z 9088
300 78 Corolla 4688
400 79 Camaro 7688
300 79 Trans Am 9288
500 79 Horizon 5988
500 79 Skyhawk 6288
300 79 Datsun 210 5388
400 80 Horizon 6588

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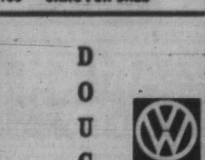
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79 280ZXGL



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VOLKSWAGEN

971 YATES at Vancouver
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'80 Rabbit, convert.
'80 Rabbit, GT
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'80 Diesel Rabbit
'79 Diesel Rabbit
'78 Honda Civic
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AMC Jeep

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"EXCELLENT SELECTION"

FROM... AMC

74 Hornet Wagon \$2995
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78 Ford Ranchero \$4495
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74 Ford Mustang \$5995
74 Ford Pinto \$2295

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75 Chev Nova \$3995
75 Chev Caprice \$3495
76 Olds Cutlass \$4495
77 Chev Malibu \$4995
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73 Plym. Suburban \$3495
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75 Fiat 127 Wgn. \$2995
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76 Datsun 710 4-Dr. \$3895

* Written Guarantee
* Safety Tested
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"The Super Lot"

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1968 VOLKSWAGEN FAST
back, body good, motor ceased
425 or best offer. 385-2073 after
7pm.

1966 DODGE POLARA STA
tion wagon, running, stereo,
chrome, custom roof rack. \$300. 964
Lochlen, 474-2916.

1967 COUGAR 2 DOOR HARD
top. Must sell. Power steering,
power brakes, front discs, run
great, no rust. 598-5271.

69 BUICK LE SABRE 4 DOOR
hardtop, good reliable transpor-
tation, 656-2921 between 8-5 or
656-3124 evenings

MUST SELL
65 Mercury Montclair 2 door
hardtop, V8 automatic, p.s., all
shocks, good condition. 382-1110

1962 KARMANN GLA VOLKS-
wagen, mechanics special, \$250.
386-0465 or call Century Inn at
383-1151, ask for Bob.

1968 NOVA 2 DOOR POST,
black interior, new trans. air
shocks, V8 adaptors available
\$975. 478-0264

67 BUG, RED WITH WHITE
flared fenders, mag. wheels,
stock 1500 with heater, \$1100.
478-0687, Brian MacLean.

69 CHEVELLE SHOW CAR,
lacquer paint finish, high perfor-
mance parts, excellent condi-
tion, asking \$1800. 478-0252

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PALM AUTO WORLD INC.

CALL FOR:
Instant
"NO-RED-TAPE"
CREDIT
APPROVAL
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3342 Oak Street
3342 Oak Street

METRO HONDA

Try Us First!

FOR 1979
PRELUDE & ACCORD
DEMONS AND
1980 HONDA DEMOS
AS MUCH AS
\$700 OFF

METRO HONDA

388-6921 Dealer 5876
2151 BLANSHARD

1977 COUGAR \$5995, 1977 VO-
lure wagon, \$4995, 1977 Chateau
wagon, \$4995, 76 GM 4x4 pickup,
\$5495, 76 Charger, \$3495, 76 Toyo-
ta Corolla, \$1995, 76 Buick hard-
top, \$2995, 76 Buick Wildcat, \$1995,
Chevy wagon, \$2995, 71 Volkswa-
gen, \$1995, 1970 Maverick, stan-
dard 6, \$695, 69 Riviera, \$1495,
\$1495, 67 Cougar, \$1695, 1968
Chevy pickup, \$1195

837 Yates St. Dealer 5011
382-4629

1970 COUGAR CONVERTIBLE
351 Cleveland, asking \$3000.
382-5027

70 CHEV. NOMAD WAGON, 307,
new paint, good running order,
just tested, \$1300. 598-5953

1976 MODEL T COUPE, GOOD
restorable condition, 386-8252,
serious inquiries only.

1967 MUSTANG, MUST SELL.
\$2250. Good investment.
478-2567, 478-1221

1947 PONTIAC, 4 DOOR, RUNS
well, body good, needs some
work. \$900. Phone 383-1650.

1965 MERCURY MONTECALM
front end, like new, 45,000 miles,
one owner. 479-5910.

65 ACADIAN BEAUMONT
Wagon, must be seen. \$1500.
382-4629

1965 COMET, MOTOR AND
trans. good, needs front end
work. Best offer. 384-2273 after 6.

1969 CAMARO
381-3146, very clean, \$3200.
383-3146

1968 ENVOY, RELIABLE ECON-
omical transportation, \$400 or
best offer. 474-4259

67 CADILLAC ELDORADO,
front wheel drive, 724-3507
Port Alberni.

RARE 1964 AMERICAN BAR-
claire, 273,000 miles, good condition,
offers 479-2945.

68 MUSTANG FASTBACK GT,
302, 3 speed automatic, 385-8974
after 5, 300m.

1967 PLYMOUTH STATION
wagon, 60,000 miles, excellent
condition, \$995. 656-4060.

1970 VW BEETLE, SNOW
1970 VW BEETLE, SNOW
1970 VW BEETLE, SNOW

67 DODGE MONACO 4 DOOR,
P.S., P.B., good condition, \$700.
392-4174.

68 VW BEETLE, REBUILD
motor, trans. \$1200, offers,
385-8224 days, 477-4261 evenings.

1969 OLDS CONVERTIBLE,
All options, Good condition,
\$1500. 595-1595.

66 BEAUMONT 4 DOOR STAND-
ard, 283, 900, Phone 385-4726,
leave message.

1970 FORD LTD. JUST TEST-
ed, New radials, Clean, reli-
able, \$950. 656-1637.

66 BUICK CENTURY
2-door, hardtop, tested, \$3500.
385-6553.

68 CHEV 4 DOOR SEDAN, 3
speed V8, 4000. Call Ed. 6-pm,
385-6985

EMPIRE

PONTIAC BUICK GMC

MANY OF OUR
VEHICLES HAVE A
CROWN SEAL,
1 YR. WARRANTY ON
THE POWER TRAIN!
CHECK OVER THESE
SELECTED UNITS -
FOR YOUR OWN
PEACE OF MIND!

80 PHOENIX 4 dr. \$6995
77 SKYHAWK \$4995
76 OMEGA MATCHBACK \$4995
76 GRAND PRIX LX \$6995

OPEN
Mon, Thurs. 9-9
Fri, Sat. 9-4
2847 Douglas at Topaz
382-7121 Dealer 5701

Cornell GM

USED CARS

YOU CAN EXPECT A GREAT DEAL FROM CORNELL

MOST OF OUR
LATE MODEL CARS
ARE COVERED BY
1 Year or
18,000 Km
Warranty

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MON-FRI. 9-9
SAT. 9-5
Finlayson and
Burnside

385-5777 Dealer 5378

COLWOOD CAR-MART LTD.

IMPORTS

71 Corona 4 dr. auto.
70 BMW 2002 (Rare)
73 Mazda 4 cyl. AT, S.W.
73 Datsun 510 4-Dr.
73 Datsun 510 S.W. AT.

CHEAPIES

66 Rambler 2 dr. HT., clean \$999
67 Buick Wildcat \$799
70 Datsun 510 4-Dr. \$799
71 Toyota 4-Dr. AT \$1199
71 Datsun 510 4-Dr. \$1199
71 Corolla Sp. Cpe. \$1499
71 Ford 2 dr. HT., air \$1999

OPEN 9-9

474-2233

1836 Island Hwy. Dealer 6716

KARL KUESTER

SELECTED KARS

1979 Pontiac Catalina \$6995
1979 Chevrolet 4-Dr. AT \$3995
1979 Cadillac 4-Dr. \$4495
1978 GMC 1/2 ton van, 1978
Please ask for KARL at GMC Ltd.
1978-71, res. 478-5798 Dealer 5701.

SAUNDERS

Sales and Service

SUBARU

Lowest Prices -
Great Selection
1824 Old Island Hwy. (Colwood)
Dealer 5932

TRY US FIRST!

'75 VW Super Beetle. Fuel injection,
sun roof, low mileage.
Metro Honda, 388-6921. Dealer 5876.

MINT ORIGINALS: 1949 Mon-
arch, 1951 Ford \$3000. Each.
Ford 478-5890 Victoria.

151 SPORT, IMPORT CARS

LET US DO IT FOR YOU

Most exclusive sports, import
and high performance dealer in
Victoria is now accepting cars or
consignment for the general
public. Only very clean and me-
chanically excellent cars ac-
cepted. For details phone
FATES AUTO SALES, 950 Yates St.,
388-7722 Dealer 5876.

MOVING, MUST SELL 1974
Ford 124 Sport coupe, 4 speed,
excellent mechanical and physical
condition, 32,000 miles, new ex-
haust, radials, chrome rims,
needs rear bumper. \$3900. OBO,
385-6802 after 5pm.

1975 PORSCHE 911S TARGA,
automatic. This car is in re-
markable condition with only 40,
000 original miles. Has air condi-
tioning and is finished in a deep
red color. \$27900. 388-6755 be-
tween 8 am-5pm.

69 Mercedes 280S. One owner,
80,000 miles! Spotless! \$6995.
Metro Honda, 388-6921. Dealer 5876.

TRY US FIRST!

71 MG Midget. Bronze or
must sell by weekend. Bronze or
black with black side panels,
4 speed, 1600 cc. engine, 1600 cc.
mechanical in perfect condition.
only 70,000 loved miles. Sacri-
fice at \$2400. 385-5774

73 VOLVO 145 STATIONWAGON,
air conditioning, am/fm radio,
Sony cassette, power windows,
4 speed, 1600 cc. engine, 1600 cc.
mechanical in perfect condition.
only 70,000 loved miles. Sacri-
fice at \$2400. 385-5774

1967 ROVER 2000 TC, EXCEP-
tional car, radials, 4 speed,
AM/FM, leather seats, new
paint, new exhaust. Tested. 500
travelling clean throughout. \$2750.
Dave 112-248-6921, 9-6 Private.

1979 MERCEDES 300D, FULLY
equipped, complete with
sunroof, deluxe paint, stereo
radio, 4 speed, 1600 cc. engine,
like new, \$24,995. Will take trade.
592-5066.

73 TR. AM/FM, RADIALS, 1600
miles, just serviced and tuned up.
\$4600. 595-1198 after 5 pm or
382-1087.

1976 TRIUMPH TR6 (REGIS-
tered as 1977) excellent condi-
tion, low km, AM/FM 8-track,
overdrive, etc. Low mileage.
\$7000. 721-3472.

74 AUDI FOX, SUNROOF,
radio, mechanical sound, no
rust, built in Victoria, interior
excellent, \$3200 or best offer.
592-1604.

GARDEN CITY

AUTO LEASE LTD.

HOME OF THE SUZUKI 4 WHEEL DRIVE

77 Jimmy 4x4
77 GMC 3/4 V8, auto
77 Ford 150 Super Cab
77 Chev 4x4, V8, auto
76 Ford 3/4 Super Cab
76 Ford 1/2 ton 6 cyl. auto.
69 Ford 3/4 V-8 auto.

TRADES WELCOME
No Reasonable Offer Refused
100% FINANCING O.A.C.
9:00 A.M.-8:00 P.M.
2978 Douglas St.
382-9111
Dealer 5721

COLWOOD CAR-MART LTD.

Good selection of
box, 1 ton & 1 1/2 ton
Ford, GM, Dodge
Low prices - Open 9-9
1836 Island Hwy. 474-2233
Dealer 6716

HOLIDAY SPECIALS!

BE THE PRICE INCREASE!
1. Choice of a 1980 GMC 1/2 ton
camper, special crew cab pickup
suburban with trailer special op-
in allowances.
The prices on these family spe-
cial units are right with top trade
in allowances.
For "Personal Service" see
CHARLIE PETERSON, now
at Empress Pontiac Buick GMC Ltd.
1836-7121 or res. 592-0458
Dealer 5701.

1972 MERCEDES, GOOD CON-
dition, save \$25,000 off 1980 price. Beau-
tiful car in excellent shape.
479-9736.

1977 MGB ONLY 1,900 MILES.
With detachable hardtop, AM/FM
stereo, 8-track, \$6995.00. P.S.
658-1168.

MUST SELL: GOING OVER-
seas, 1973 TR6, excellent condi-
tion, 47,000 miles, better
383-7454 or 386-5242.

1973 VW SUPER BUG, VERY
clean, new parts, 44,000
miles, 1973 VW Super Bug, 1973
radio, must sell, \$2500. 478-2491.

IMPORT CARS WANTED
Call Jim Williams, 384-1161
Edward Motors, Dealer 6605

1972 MGB, JUST INVESTED
in new parts, inquiries
phone 598-4970 after 5 PM

LOTUS ELAN PLUS 2, 1969, 37,
2000 miles, \$6800. Duncan 748-3995
extending.

1980 CORVETTE, LOADED, 150
km, \$16,900. Consider small
trade. 477-8752.

1974 TR6 DELUXE, OVER-
seas, 1973 TR6, excellent condi-
tion, 47,000 miles, better
383-7454 or 386-5242.

1977 SPITFIRE 17,000 MILES,
in immaculate condition. Phone
383-2280.

1959 CORVETTE, COMPLETE-
ly rebuilt, \$11,000. After 6pm,
385-9320.

1973 CAPRI, 2000CC, good
condition, 1973 Capri, 2000CC,
386-2125.

WANTED: 68 SUNBEAM AL-
fano, 1975CC, good shape.
478-5268 between 12-5pm.

76 PEUGEOT, 65,000 MILES,
automatic, sunroof, \$4500.
383-5564.

AUSTIN HEALEY 1963 SPRITE
good condition, 477-9448 or
658-5135.

68 ROVER TC2000, RUNS
well, good mileage, some work to
do. \$1100. 652-1352.

1968 MUSTANG, 289 CU. IN.
3 on the floor, collector's item.
Premium condition. 383-7005.

1979 FIAT X-19, 10,000 KMS,
excellent condition. Offers,
384-1703.

76 CORVETTE, LHD, LOADED,
\$11,000. 76 Corv. 1976 before 5pm
478-5268 after 6.

72240Z, REBUILD HEAD, MGB
holland suspension, headers,
\$3800. 385-6754-5pm.

1974 BMW RD. SMOOTH AND
solid. Stereo, new brakes, \$3800.
386-9273.

75 MG MIDGET LOW MILE-
age, am/fm cassette stereo,
hardtop, \$3500. 382-0966.

70 FIAT SPYDER NEEDS
paint and TLC. \$950. 477-7412.

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77 Jimmy 4x4
77 GMC 3/4 V8, auto
77 Ford 150 Super Cab
77 Chev 4x4, V8, auto
76 Ford 3/4 Super Cab
76 Ford 1/2 ton 6 cyl. auto.
69 Ford 3/4 V-8 auto.

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9:00 A.M.-8:00 P.M.
2978 Douglas St.
382-9111
Dealer 5721

COLWOOD CAR-MART LTD.

Good selection of
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Ford, GM, Dodge
Low prices - Open 9-9
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The prices on these family spe-
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1972 MERCEDES, GOOD CON-
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With detachable hardtop, AM/FM
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386-9273.

75 MG MIDGET LOW MILE-
age, am/fm cassette stereo,
hardtop, \$3500. 382-0966.

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★ SCAMPER ★
★ COLEMAN ★*****
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1980 8' OKANAGAN, c/w fridge,
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1976 BENDEX Class A Motor-
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Hayden 13,000 GVW transmis-
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Portable camper steps, \$14.95

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1974 16' TERRA TRAILER
with electric brakes, in excellent
condition. Asking \$3600.
595-2465.FOR RENT
25' Pace Arrow 1976, sleeps 7,
lots of extras, \$300 per week, \$6
per mile, 477-7094.VANGUARD CAMPER,
fully equipped, \$3875, 478-1115**TRIANGLE
HOMES LTD.**INDOOR
SHOWROOMOPEN 7 DAYS
Thurs., Fri. 11-9
Sun. Noon-5Franchised dealer for Citation,
Corsair, Aristocrat, Centurion,
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SAVINGS1979 20' HOLIDAY
fully self-contained, including
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Shower model, fully equipped,
automatic awning, \$7295MANY OTHER UNITS
TO CHOOSE FROMPROPANE
PARTS—SERVICEBOB'S
MOBILE HOMES LTD.
25 Crease Dealer 5689 386-3623**BRITANNIA
R.V. CONVERSIONS**Now in stock, new 1980 Suncoast
Maxi Van Conversions. Fully
camperized, deluxe appliances,
sleeps 4. Buy direct and save \$55.
These deluxe units start from
\$12,900.1080 Goldstream Avenue
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RUSTLER
ROADWAY
HOLIDAY
TRAVELER
LEISURECRAFT
BOLER, LIONEL, EMPRESS
CANOPY TOPS—ACCESSORIES
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OPEN 7 DAYS
MANY LOW LOW PRICED
MOTORHOMESAttn. RV Owners
SPRINGS and SHOCKSWe sell and install overload and
helper springs for pickups, in-
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spring boosters for cars and
H.D. cargo coils. Shock ab-
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your particular needs.LOGAN SPRING and SUSPEN-
SION LTD., 60 Crease Ave. (Be-
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384-2721FOR RENT OR SALE
MOTORHOMESWEEKLY—MONTHLY
GARDEN CITY AUTO LEASE
LTD., 2978 Douglas, 382-9111,
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PARTS—PROPANE
WESTERN WILDERNESS
CampersWILDERNESS Trailers
7630 Deville Road
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478-68411977 6' UTILITY TRAILER
with removable custom built
cap, with rear doors and front
hatch, two extra wheel bearing
kits, heavy duty suspension and
tires, side marker lights. Very
low mileage, excellent condition.
Nearest offer to \$550, 656-271978 DODGE MAXI, RAISED
roof, fully camperized, V8, auto-
matic, power steering, power
brakes, 5200 miles. Hot water
tank, holding tanks, awning,
storage pad, aux. batteries, TV
antenna. Sleeps six. Very clean.
383-8327NEW TO VICTORIA
MOBILE RV DOCTORRepairs to boat and holiday
trailers, campers and motor
homes, 479-21191978 TOGA 22 1/2'
Mini Deluxe, slide bunkhouse,
separate shower, 10 cubic foot
fridge, Onan generator, roof air,
440 Dodge, lady driven only,
477-8884, 1771 Mortimer24' OPEN ROAD MOTOR
home, fully self-contained, air-
conditioner and boat rack with
winch, some of the extras in
this 1974 quality model, \$13,900,
592-17941977 21' WINNEBAGO BRAVE
motor home, completely self-
contained, Air conditioner,
power plant, new Michelin tires,
well maintained, 46,000 miles,
\$15,000, 479-66121978 COMBI CAMPER TENT
trailer, Sleeps 4, sets up in 15
seconds, ideal to be towed by
small import car as only 440lbs
weight. Asking \$1800. Diane,
385-7721 or after 6pm, 656-28631965 ECONOLINE REBUILT
completely 1978, stove, furnace,
port porth, Trailer, 12'x7', pro-
pane, 110 volts, good condition,
656-388-6543, 388-6275 pager
23161977 DODGE MAXI CAMPER
Conversion factory complete,
stove, toilet, sleeps 4, automatic
air conditioning, 26,000 miles,
\$1750, 381-02791977 WILDERNESS 23', IM-
maculate condition, lots of room,
sleeps 9, automatic awning,
shower, much more, 478-3420
after 7pm.MUST SELL, 1975 HARDTOP
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burner propane stove, ice box,
fold up style for pickup. Asking
\$1750, 479-113616' TRIPLE E FULLY
equipped, \$3,500. Package deal
with 1972 Parisienne, power
brakes, power steering, \$5,500,
477-0854RENT TRAVEL TRAILERS,
16-18', sleeps 6, as new, some
openings still for May and June
and July 13th-26th. Reserve now,
384-481875 FORD 3/4 TON WITH 10'x7'
Scamper camper, separate toi-
let and holding tank, pressurized
water system, ready to go, \$5395,
477-7390 or 479-2007SACRIFICE SALE, MUST GO
this weekend, 1978 22 1/2' Deluxe
Vanguard Motorhome, Ford 460
motor, 15,000 miles, Sleeps six,
offers to \$18,000, 656-380411' VANGUARD CAMPER,
fiberglass roof, shower model,
deluxe interior, plus many
extras, excellent condition. Call
479-8062VISTA PICKUP CANOPY FOR
8' box, full cargo door, sliding
screen windows, dome lights,
\$350 or best offer, 642-5600 after
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with 1979 10' Wilderness camper
with bathroom and roof rack,
immaculate. Will sell separate,
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owner 1976 Dodge Vanguard
mini home, excellent condition,
12,000 miles, \$13,000 or offers,
477-46651978 VANGUARD 11', DELUXE
fully self contained camper, all
options including hydraulic
lacks, tie-downs, carpet, etc.
\$6600, 479-5563 after 3pm**77 DODGE D200**VAN CONVERSION!
V8, A/T, P/S, P/B,
AM/FM radio, camper-
ized, BCAA inspec-
ted.

\$7995

McCALLUM
MOTORSYATES AT COOK
386-6122 Dealer 5603**69 WINNEBAGO**D21 Brave, radial
tires, Low mileage.
Clean.IMPALA
Camping WorldPat Bay Hwy.
Sidney
656-5504
Dealer 5513A**DISCOVER 4
SEASONS OF FUN**'80 OKANAGAN
22 1/2' MINI
MOTOR HOME

SALE \$22,789

CAMOSUN
RV CENTRE384-0213
650 Burnside
Dealer 6732**27' TRAILER**'GOLDEN FALCON'
Sleeps 8, private bed-
room, fully equipped
etc. You MUST see
this one!SAVE \$1000
NOW ONLY \$9988LES CARR'S
Sales & Leasing Ltd.385-4444
854 Pandora at Quadra
Dealer 6690**21 NOMAD**New 1980, tub
w/shower, furnace, 3
way fridge, 14' auto
awning, storm win-
dows, double insula-
tion 1&B. Fully self-
contained, sleeps 7.

\$8795

Bob's
Mobile Homes386-3623 25 Crease
Dealer 5689**1980 WILDERNESS**Model 19 E travel
trailer. Now in stock.

\$8650

DOGWOOD
TRAILERS2630 Deville Rd.
Highway 1 at
Millstream
478-6841
Dealer 5390**CFAX-KIWANIS
RV SHOW**GRAND PRIZE
DRAW1980 Boler
Travel TrailerFri. Apr. 25th thru
Sunday Apr. 27thVictoria Memorial
Arena & Curling Rink**77 TOYOTA P.U.**4 spd, radial tires,
am/fm, long box plus
Okanagan cab-over
camper, with stove
and fridge.

\$7995

Metro Toyota

625 Francis 386-3516
Dealer 6290**77 Toyota/Camper**77 Toyota P.U. Has
only 14,000 miles. De-
luxe Okanagan Cam-
per comes complete
with fridge and stove.

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FORDYATES AT COOK
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new.

\$5850

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Homes Ltd.Pat Bay Hwy. Sidney
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Dealer 01055B**80 VANAGON**VW CAMPERS
NOW ON
DISPLAYSPEEDWAY
VOLKSWAGEN971 Yates
(at Vancouver)
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Dealer 5180**24' MOTORHOME**1976 ITASCA
Ps, pb, a/t, radio, dual
air, 2.5 generator, duct
heat, shower, toilet,
43,000 miles. Was
\$19,950.

NOW \$18,950

Dominion Motors.

385-5012
1703 Blanshard St.
Dealer 5183**1980 OKANAGAN
VAN CONVERSION**Ford Chassis
Super Deluxe Unit!

SALE \$18,300

CAMOSUN
RV CENTRE384-0213
650 Burnside
Dealer 6732**1980 Econoline**With golden Ears
camper conversion,
sleeps 4, fully
equipped.

\$15,995

GLENOAK
FORDYATES AT COOK
384-1144
Dealer 6616**74 GET-A-WAY**VW camper, fridge,
stove, pop-top.SPEEDWAY
VOLKSWAGEN971 Yates
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Dealer 5180**78 PROWLER**19' tandem travel
trailer, w/awning, TV
antenna.

\$6495

TRIANGLE
Homes Ltd.Pat Bay Hwy. Sidney
656-1122
Dealer 01055B**79 MOTORHOME**Bendix Corsair, 8,000
Km, fridge, stove,
shower, tub, and
much, much more.SPEEDWAY
VOLKSWAGEN971 Yates
(at Vancouver)
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Dealer 5180**SUPER BUY!**1980 Prowler 22'
Lightweight Trailer
Only 1800 lbs., fully
self-contained with
separate shower, only
105-lb. hitch weight.

\$8495

PEDEN RV Ltd.

386-3464
2855 QUESNEL ST.
Dealer 6418**78 Ford Boogie
Van**With Special interior
finish, sun visor, cus-
tom lights, floor
mounted automatic.

\$8950

GLENOAK
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384-1144 Dealer 6616**78 CITATION**29' class A motor-
home. Fully equipped
and like new.

\$36,000

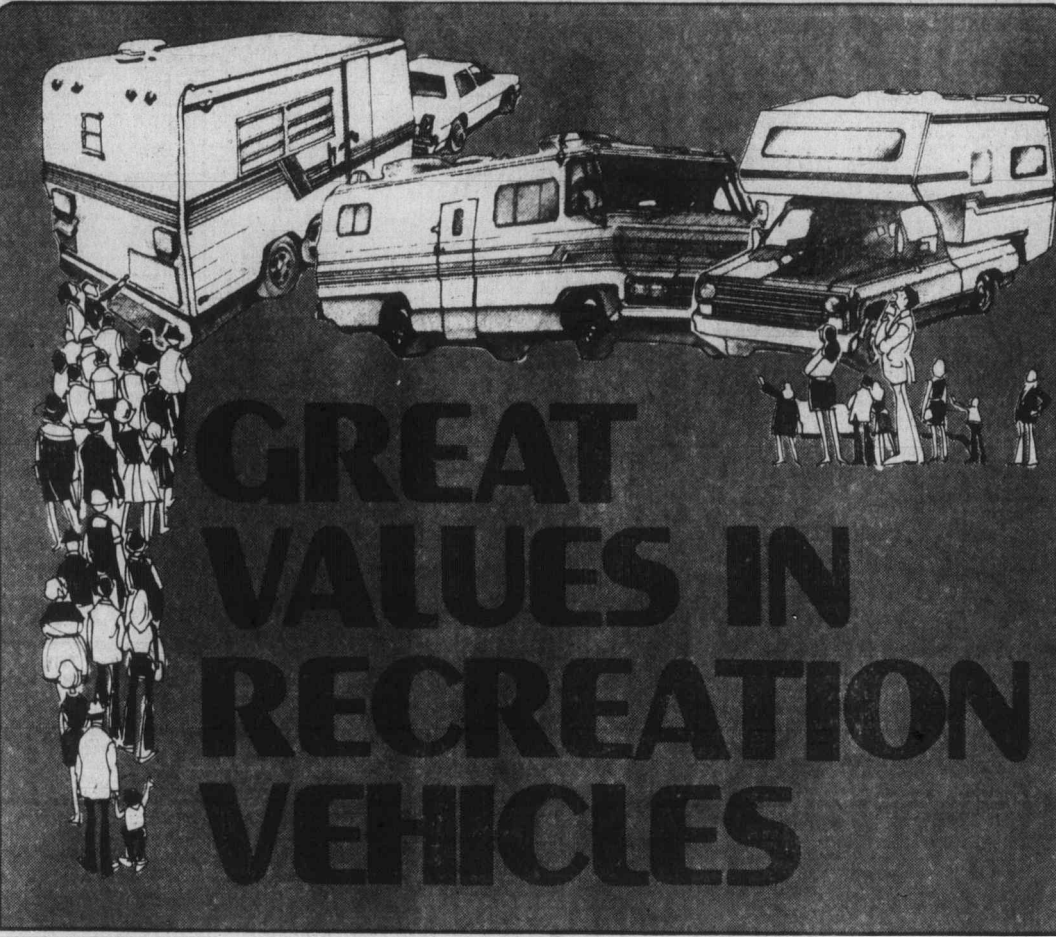
TRIANGLE
Homes Ltd.Pat Bay Hwy. Sidney
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Dealer 01055B**74 WESTFALIA**VW camper, fridge,
sleeps four.SPEEDWAY
VOLKSWAGEN971 Yates
(at Vancouver)
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Dealer 5180**SUPER BUY!**

New 79 Vanguard

18 1/2' TRAVEL
TRAILERFully self contained
c/w automatic awning

\$7495

PEDEN RV Ltd.

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Dealer 6418**LITTLE CHIEF**

Micro-Mini Home

1979 Model on gas-stingy
Datsun chassis.
Fully insulated and
fully self-contained.
Ready to go.

\$13,900

IMPALA
Camping WorldPat Bay Hwy. Sidney
656-5504 Dealer 5513A**CFAX-KIWANIS
RV SHOW**GRAND PRIZE
DRAW1980 Boler
Travel TrailerFri. Apr. 25th thru
Sunday Apr. 27thVictoria Memorial
Arena & Curling Rink

'79 DIPLOMATBrand new 23' mini-
motorhome. Was
\$26,500.

\$21,900

TRIANGLE
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656-1122
Dealer 01055B**SUPER BUY!**

New 79 Frontier

VAN CONVERSION

Ford chassis, 3-way
fridge, heater, toilet
compartment, sleeps 4.

\$15,995

PEDEN RV Ltd.

386-3464
2855 QUESNEL ST.
Dealer 6418**'80 ROADWAY**Brand new 8' truck
camper. Great for 1/2-
ton pickups. Fully in-
stalled.

\$2690

IMPALA
Camping WorldPat Bay Hwy. Sidney
656-5504
Dealer 5513A**SUPER BUY!**

New 79 Valley

8' Truck Camper

Full cabover, stove,
sink, icebox, sleeps 4

\$2695

168 CAMPERS, TRAILERS
AND MOTOR HOMESPEDEN
RV CENTRAL VEHICLE LTD.

—16 Years of RV Experience
Ready to Serve You—

- ★ VANGUARD ★
- ★ FRONTIER ★
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- ★ STARCRAFT ★

SUPER BUYS!

New 1979 VANGUARD 18' travel trailer. Fully self-contained, c/w automatic awning, 22' x 12' x 12'.

New 1979 VALLEY 8' truck camper. Full cabover, stove, sink, icebox, sleeps 4.

New 1979 STARCRAFT STARVALE travel trailer. Exclusive crank lift system, stove, sink, icebox, spare tire, motorhome, GM chassis, 400 W, cruise control, 11' sleeping, fully self-contained, 118 sq. ft. New 1979 FRONTIER 11' version, Ford chassis, 3-way fridge, heater, hold compartment, sleeps family of 4.

1980 PROWLER 22' lightweight trailer. Only 1000 lbs., fully self-contained, with separate shower, only 105-lb. wet weight.

JUST TRADED

1979 Kmpford 22' fifth wheel. Only 2 months old. \$10,995.

1979 22' Scamp trailer. Very clean.

USED SPECIALS

76 VANGUARD 24' motorhome. Only 6000 miles, cash. \$16,995.

78 SKYLARK 23' trailer. \$7995.

77 BOLLER 17' shower motor. \$5995.

74 TERRY 30' 5th wheel. \$8995.

75 CAMPER 13' trailer. \$5995.

74 SECURITY 9' camper. \$3195.

75 SECURITY 10' camper. \$3195.

76 ECKHARD 10' shower camper. \$3195.

Large Parts and Accessories Store

Repairs—Rentals

PEDEN RV LTD.

283 QUEENST. (Dundas)
Behind Empress Pontiac Buick

10' ALASKAN TYPE CAMPER, hydraulic lift, stove, icebox, furnace, 2 propane bottles, 4 locks, stove cassette, \$2800. 385-4945.

178 BONAIR HARDTOP TENT trailer, sleeps 8, fridge, furnace, stove, awning, immaculate, \$479-4335.

1966 GM STEP VAN CAMPER, 22x50, or best offer. \$479-4335.

1976 MOTORHOME, 22' GMC, 400, sleeps 6, complete in respect this unit. Bargain for serious purchaser. \$77-7477.

1975 TIGDA 22' ft. motorhome, 400, sleeps 6, bath, stove, good condition, asking \$13,250. 385-3309.

174 HOLIDARE DELUXE trailer, immaculate, air conditioning, \$5900. 385-5889.

1971 17' HOLIDARE, SLEEPS 6, excellent condition, not used in the last 5 years. \$2500. 652-1819.

74 LIONEL 110, HARDTOP trailer, icebox, propane stove and heater, excellent condition. Batters on \$5200. Phone 478-4241.

TRAILMASTER HARDTOP tent trailer, 12' extending to 18', stove, sink, icebox, awning, etc. Good condition. \$1175. 656-4672.

15' SHASTA TRAILER, Range, oven, fridge, canopy, \$1350. Can be seen at Saanich, R.O.D. Lot 17, 478-4241.

SPORTSMAN CAMPERETTE, stove, sink, ice box, removable liner, excellent condition, best offer. \$2500.

WE WILL BUY YOUR GOOD USED RV. Vehicle, Peden RV, Ltd., 283 Queen St. W., 478-4241.

20' MOTORHOME, SLEEPS 4, adaptable for food vending, \$11,750. 479-7571.

RENTING MOTOR HOME, class A, 22' Winnebago, \$290 per week, 8 mile. 478-2471.

RENT FOR HOLIDAY, deluxe motor home, \$325 a week and 100km. 478-2471.

FOR RENT, CAMPER and tent trailers. Reserve early. 478-7893.

FOR RENT, 21' BENDIX MINI, dishes and 4, reasonable rates. 743-5975, after 5pm.

1979 27' TRAVELER TRAILER, \$11,000. Very new. 656-7847.

20' OKANAGAN MINI 1976 motorhome, \$13,500. Will accept small trade. 112-743-4778.

1976 8' OKANAGAN CAMPER, excellent condition, \$2900. 478-0109.

8' CAB OVER CAMPER, \$500 without or \$1000 with hydraulic jacks. 395-2261.

1971 ARISTOCRAFT 14' TRAILER, very good condition, \$2,900 or best offer. 595-6405.

FOR RENT, VW MOTOR home, book new or summer. 477-9848 or 658-5135.

1969 CYGNET TRAILER, 15', propane or electric, stove, sink, washroom. 474-2680.

FOR RENT, NEW 27' LUXURY motorhome. Off season rates until June 15th. 652-7209.

1972 WINNEBAGO BRAVE, 21', 4000 miles, excellent condition, \$10,500. 388-4702.

23' MOTORHOME 1978, EXCELLENT condition, bargain at \$10,995. 478-4623.

SHOWROOM CONDITION, 14' Terry, new automatic awning, \$5900. 2438 Camellia, 477-9682.

SINGLE WHEEL SPOUT TOP tent trailer for sale, \$450 or offers. 385-1451 ask for Bud.

1978 PROWLER, SELF-CONTAINED, storm windows, awning, 595-4580.

CAMPER FOR SALE, OLDER model, Cab over 8', \$850 or best offer. 652-1458.

BOLLER 13', STOVE, ICE BOX and mirrors, jacks and awnings. \$2600. 478-5751.

20' 1977 FRONTIER MOTORHOME, 1800 miles, many extras. 384-2291.

1969 WESTPHALIA motorhome, paint, tires, stereo, much more. Immaculate. 479-4796.

LIONEL 110 HARDTOP trailer, brakes, fridge, stove, sink. \$2000. 721-3026.

MALLARD 15' TRAVEL trailer, fully equipped, very clean. \$1600. 476-1058.

1972 SOUTHPARK 23' TRAVEL trailer, \$4800. 384-3329.

10' FIESTA, MINT CONDITION, \$1000. 478-7578.

TO RENT 9' CAMPER, \$110 per week. 478-2663.

10 SHASTA TRAILER, fully equipped, \$2500. Phone 382-3676.

NEW UTILITY TRAILER, asking \$300. 595-2465.

4X6 UTILITY TRAILER, \$75. 479-9654.

169 CAMPERS, TRAILERS
AND MOTOR HOMESPEDEN
RV CENTRAL VEHICLE LTD.

—16 Years of RV Experience
Ready to Serve You—

- ★ Used Trailers ★
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R.V. PARTS DEPOT

1703 Blanshard St. 385-5012

KENSLAND TRAILER, 11', fully self-contained, \$3000 or best offer. 479-0766 after 5:30.

8' CAMPERETTE, SINK, table, cupboards, hot rack, \$400 or best offer. 385-1905.

20' ARISTOCRAFT TRAVEL trailer, fully equipped, excellent condition. \$5600. 474-1363.

TENT TRAILER, NOTHING fancy, good condition, \$225. 658-5010.

8' VANGUARD CANOPY, wired, roof rack, roll bar, fits 8' box, \$400/firm. 477-1022.

77 PROWLER 5TH WHEEL, 30', well equipped and spotless, \$10,300. For details 598-7977.

PACE ARROW MOTORHOME, Like new, \$12,900. 12 mps. 479-1794.

1969 10' CAMPER, Good condition, First \$1500. Firm. 478-9748.

SOFT TOP TENT TRAILER, 12' x 6', \$350 or best offer. 598-0203.

169 MOBILE HOMES
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ESTATES

YOU'VE SEEN THE BEST. NOW COME SEE THE BEST. Peace & tranquility surrounds you amongst the large beautiful trees. Only minutes from shopping & schools. Choose from the world's your choice of 14 or 14' 2nd wide setup with 25 beds in sleek, modern, cedar sheds, & more! Lots are going fast! Call for reservations with a refundable deposit. View our showroom in Langford (off Trans. Can Hwy) & "Equinair" Craigflower Rd.

Buy Right Homes

DL6162 474-2154 383-9120

Langford open daily 11-5, Craigflower daily 11-5.

GOLDSTREAM
MOBILE HOMES LTD.

T/Can Hy Sooke Lk Rd

New 1980 homes on display, 14' x 56' 3 place, complete in respect this unit. Bargain for serious purchaser. \$77-7477.

1975 TIGDA 22' ft. motorhome, 400, sleeps 6, bath, stove, good condition, asking \$13,250. 385-3309.

174 HOLIDARE DELUXE trailer, immaculate, air conditioning, \$5900. 385-5889.

1971 17' HOLIDARE, SLEEPS 6, excellent condition, not used in the last 5 years. \$2500. 652-1819.

74 LIONEL 110, HARDTOP trailer, icebox, propane stove and heater, excellent condition. Batters on \$5200. Phone 478-4241.

TRAILMASTER HARDTOP tent trailer, 12' extending to 18', stove, sink, icebox, awning, etc. Good condition. \$1175. 656-4672.

15' SHASTA TRAILER, Range, oven, fridge, canopy, \$1350. Can be seen at Saanich, R.O.D. Lot 17, 478-4241.

SPORTSMAN CAMPERETTE, stove, sink, ice box, removable liner, excellent condition, best offer. \$2500.

WE WILL BUY YOUR GOOD USED RV. Vehicle, Peden RV, Ltd., 283 Queen St. W., 478-4241.

20' MOTORHOME, SLEEPS 4, adaptable for food vending, \$11,750. 479-7571.

RENTING MOTOR HOME, class A, 22' Winnebago, \$290 per week, 8 mile. 478-2471.

RENT FOR HOLIDAY, deluxe motor home, \$325 a week and 100km. 478-2471.

FOR RENT, CAMPER and tent trailers. Reserve early. 478-7893.

FOR RENT, 21' BENDIX MINI, dishes and 4, reasonable rates. 743-5975, after 5pm.

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4X6 UTILITY TRAILER, \$75. 479-9654.

167 TOURIST
ACCOMMODATION

CRAIGFLOWER GUEST HOUSE

1000 sq. ft. double, breakfast \$27 double, \$17 single, full breakfast included. 1057 Craigflower, Victoria, 385-9941.

OAK BAY GUEST HOUSE, British style Bed & Breakfast. Daily, 1057, monthly rates. Call 385-3812.

165 CONVALESCENT
AND REST HOMES

JOAN CRESCENT MANOR, Retirement home, 645 Joan Cres. Under new management. Mrs. M. Baker. 595-1315. A touch of distinction.

190 ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD, LAUNDRY included, quiet private home, see to be seen (Langford) 478-7737.

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193 ROOMS TO RENT

ROOMS TO RENT, 11' x 11' x 11', fully self-contained, \$3000 or best offer. 479-0766 after 5:30.

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MALLARD 15' TRAVEL trailer, fully equipped, very clean. \$1600. 476-1058.



BOORMAN'S
612 Fort St.
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OPEN HOUSE
SAT. 11:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.
2176 LANSWORE RD.
OAK BAY
RETIREMENT

A quiet, convenient location near many stores and schools. 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, complete with appliances, pleasant garden lot with separate garage and completely fenced. Owner will finance this home with a small down payment and no interest. To view this NEW EXCLUSIVE call: GORDON ADAMS Res. 592-1353

OAK BAY
NEAR THE VILLAGE
\$89,900

A very attractive, white, stucco bungalow situated on an attractive landscaped lot with a large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, through entrance hall - two bedrooms, full bathroom with ramped stairs, and a small detached garage. Hurry to view this NEW EXCLUSIVE listing. IAN BOORMAN Res. 592-1353

FERNWOOD CHARM
GARDEN LOT
\$54,500

Excellent 1 1/2-story, 3-bedroom home in a convenient location near all schools, stores and shopping. This home features open stairs to a large living room, family-sized kitchen which is up to date with new appliances. Fully fenced garden lot with fruit trees and garden area. To view please call: GORDON ADAMS Res. 592-1353

FAMILY HOME
3 BEDROOM
\$54,500

On a quiet street this older, updated residence consists of a large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, full bathroom, and a small detached garage. To view please call: GORDON ADAMS Res. 592-1353

NEW HOME
\$112,500

This home is first in a group of three overlooking Cedar Hill Golf Course (within 2 mile circle). Main floor with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bathrooms, excellent kitchen, separate dining room, 1310 sq. ft. floor plan with large living room, full bathroom, and a small detached garage. To view please call: GORDON ADAMS Res. 592-1353

RURAL
Very well-constructed, family home on high, view location. One acre of land with a large lot. The house has about 1900 square feet finished. Main floor: Living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, full bathroom, family room, etc. Workshop, sundeck, etc. 103,000 M.L.S. Also, adjoining one acre for sale: trees, water, hydro and power tested. Call: JOHN HOLMS at 386-7521.

BLOCK
BB BROS.

See Our Weekly BESTSELLERS CATALOGUE

GLANFORD AREA
Gorgeous fully developed 2 bedroom, home with 3rd bedroom, dining room, kitchen, full bathroom, and a small detached garage. To view please call: GORDON ADAMS Res. 592-1353

TOAST YOUR TOES
NEXT WINTER

Around fireside warmth in this spacious family home. Quality, Bavarian, chalet style construction, invited to view, sunken conversation area, sauna and a large comfortable kitchen that welcomes family meals. 3 bedrooms and room for a billiard table. Situated on 900 square foot lot. Call: ROBB AND SUE FUKUNAGA 386-3231

ST. MICHAEL'S
Is located on the street and Camosun College. Shopping is nearby and bus stop is a block. This home is for owning this 5 b/r home which is located on a large lot in a quiet neighborhood. In basement, two bedrooms, full bathroom, kitchen and lots more. If you are interested, call: RAY MILAN 388-5464

NEW LISTING
\$69,500

We're looking for a nice clean open on this special 2 bed, full bathroom home. 1411 sq. ft. with quality oak floors, glass enclosed fireplace in living room, large kitchen, laundry room, large carport, and a small detached garage. To view please call: MARGARET PRICE 386-3231

MERRETT PLACE
Waterfront views from this exceptionally designed semi-detached 2 storey on small cul-de-sac. Three bedrooms, large living room, full bathroom, and a small detached garage. To view please call: OLIVE L. MARTIN 386-3231

CIRCLE & CALL
DON OR SHIRLEY
386-3231 24 hrs.
479-0570 RES.

Good value - 3 b/r, 3 baths. Good location only \$72,000. Almost new - very popular area 3 b/r split, \$89,900.

Worth having - 12 acres with 13% mortg. \$55,900.

Hobby farm - home with privacy 13 acres to raise horses, sheep, dogs etc. \$159,000.

5 bedrooms, Broadmead, \$149,900.

2105 in Saanich - ea. \$32,000.

10% assum. mortgage - Gordon Head, cul-de-sac, \$38,600.

Summer Retreat - 2 b/r. Home where fishing is great. Port Renfrew, \$21,900.



SMALL PRICE
SMALL LOT
LARGE HOME
GOOD ASSUMABLE
MORTGAGE

BEV MORTON 477-7131
or 383-8810

GLLEN LAKE
Strata Duplex, accommodation for large family in pleasant area. Affordable price of only \$54,900.

477-7131 BEV MORTON 383-8810

WAS \$54,900
NOW \$51,900

Vendor must sell his pleasant 2 bdrm. CHARACTER HOME near Mayfair. Fireplace, Paver and Oak formal Dining Room. All rooms are large, carpeted, and finished. NEW Wall/Wall carpets and full basement. GOOD VALUE AT THIS LOW PRICE!

EILEEN MARTIN
477-7050

LAKEHILL
4 BEDROOMS
\$79,900

ONLY 2 years old and well maintained on a quiet no-through street. Large living room, large master bedroom and full bathroom. Call: EILEEN MARTIN 477-7050

CENTRAL
SAANICH
ONLY \$43,900

3 year old Townhouse, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 960 sq. ft. brick and stone. Nice back yard. HURRY IN! This is a WON'T LAST M.L.S. JACK REDMOND 592-1540

CRAIGFLOWER
DUPLEX

Front to back DUPLEX, bedroom each suite, ideal for a young family starting out. Live in the front suite and rent the back. The duplex has been completely renovated in the past year. Call: JACK REDMOND 592-1540

Photographers
will enjoy this 2-bdrm PLUS D.K.R. home situated minutes from town. As a bonus, there's a 2-bdrm IN-LAW with full bathroom. This home MUST BE SOLD SOON! Call: KEN WILKE 477-7131

Now A
GUARANTEED
SALES PLAN
THAT WORKS

Take the help of changing homes. I will help you select your home. I will help you GUARANTEE your present home. I will help you sell your home. Call: DOUG POSKITT 477-7131

NEW HOMES
\$90,000-\$110,000
TRADES POSSIBLE
DOUG POSKITT 477-7131

New Listing
Dunsmuir Cottage

Excellent 2 BR, 800 sq. ft. cottage on a beautiful tree and shrub lot. 100 sq. ft. of deck, mail sitting on a deep deck. The home is in great shape with good sized lot for a garden. To view, call: MICHAEL ZIEGLER 595-3151, or 384-8075, Por. 310

CHARM
OF FAIRFIELD

CHARM that's mine, I am located on a 60x120 lot with lots of shrubs and a greenhouse. 22 year old home, 2 bedrooms, a super living and dining room, 2 1/2 bathrooms and a large kitchen. Call: MICHAEL ZIEGLER 595-3151, or 384-8075, Por. 310

NEW LISTING
\$69,500

Excellent 2 BR, 800 sq. ft. cottage on a beautiful tree and shrub lot. 100 sq. ft. of deck, mail sitting on a deep deck. The home is in great shape with good sized lot for a garden. To view, call: MICHAEL ZIEGLER 595-3151, or 384-8075, Por. 310

CORDOVA BAY
Comfortable 3-Bdr, no-step home in quiet area. 1200 sq. ft. with 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, a large living room, a large kitchen, a large carport, and a small detached garage. To view please call: MARGARET PRICE 386-3231

NEW LISTING
\$69,500

We're looking for a nice clean open on this special 2 bed, full bathroom home. 1411 sq. ft. with quality oak floors, glass enclosed fireplace in living room, large kitchen, laundry room, large carport, and a small detached garage. To view please call: MARGARET PRICE 386-3231

ST. MICHAEL'S
Is located on the street and Camosun College. Shopping is nearby and bus stop is a block. This home is for owning this 5 b/r home which is located on a large lot in a quiet neighborhood. In basement, two bedrooms, full bathroom, kitchen and lots more. If you are interested, call: RAY MILAN 388-5464

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SOOKE - \$47,900
\$28,000 Mortgage at 12%
Nice 2-bedroom bungalow, with fireplace and sunview, well situated on 3 acres fenced with a double garage/workshop and carport. New lawns. Call: GLENN NICHOLLS 598-7689

OPEN HOUSE
Thursday, 1:30-4:30
2112 PENTLAND
(SOUTH OAK BAY)
Quiet Oak Bay home for the large family. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full rec. room. Home is less than 10 years old and good value in today's active market. Owners have bought and all serious offers to new list price of \$127,500 will be considered. Call: HUMPHREY G. GILBY 592-4738

BLATANTLY
BEAUTIFUL

This brand new home is just beautiful! The gracious contemporary style home has a dignified and warm interior which has been skillfully planned to provide a roomy living room, and spacious dining room. The modern kitchen will delight the heart and soul of the cook. It features a large island with a built-in cooktop and a large sink. The home is located on a quiet street with a large lot. Call: BILL NESBITT 388-5464

ONLY \$135,000
BARRY BOWES
Pgr. 756
388-6275
JOHN WEST
Pgr. 571
FIVE SUPER LISTINGS

1. GORDON HEAD
Immaculate 4 1/2 year old with 10% mortgage \$99,000.

2. LANGFORD
1912 character home on a duplex-sized lot plus extra outdoor patio. Package price \$80,000.

3. LANGFORD
10 years old, 2 bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms, and 2 kitchens. Reduced to \$89,500.

4. JUBILEE
4 bedrooms 2 bathrooms and full basement. Just listed at \$69,900.

5. GORGE
4 bedroom home with super lot for a large family or foster care home and a large 3 bedroom. For details on the above listings call: BILL NESBITT 388-5464

CONDO
University Park Terrace, 1-bdrm, balcony, sunroom, jacuzzi, near Racquet Club, \$34,900. Call: RALPH KELLER 385-9741

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1550 MCKENZIE AVE.

10 Mile Point
Unique Multi-Level
Seaviews

Hurry to view this home in a lovely area near the ocean. Move in and relax! You won't have to do a thing. This home has been professionally renovated this year. You'll find room for all your family activities. 2 bedrooms, full bathroom, full kitchen, and a large living room. Call: JERRY EKES 477-7291

GORGE WEST
Great family home on bus line. Only 2 1/2 miles from center. Solidly built in the 50's. 3 BR up, 1 BR down. A real nice home on a real nice lot. Call: BOB KATZER 384-2992

OLD FIDEL AREA
\$69,500

New exclusive. Large lot 135x145. Small, neat, 2-bdrm, full bathroom home. Ideal retirement home for a couple. Early possession. Call: MARION HAMILTON 477-7291

FULL BSMT.
\$49,900

An older home. Small, easy-care 1 1/2 story, 2 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, 1100 sq. ft. of living area. Renovated inside. Lovely carpeting, huge kitchen, see-through fireplace, sunview, living rm. from dining rm. Plus a full bathroom. Call: FRED LEMMON 477-7291

Revenue
Investment
Good Financing

2 1/2 houses for the price of one! - All on one lot for low, low taxes. Main house, 425 Springfield has 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, a large kitchen and 3-pce. bath PLUS a full bathroom. Call: DOUG POSKITT 477-7131

CORDOVA BAY
Comfortable 3-Bdr, no-step home in quiet area. 1200 sq. ft. with 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, a large living room, a large kitchen, a large carport, and a small detached garage. To view please call: MARGARET PRICE 386-3231

NEW LISTING
\$69,500

We're looking for a nice clean open on this special 2 bed, full bathroom home. 1411 sq. ft. with quality oak floors, glass enclosed fireplace in living room, large kitchen, laundry room, large carport, and a small detached garage. To view please call: MARGARET PRICE 386-3231

ST. MICHAEL'S
Is located on the street and Camosun College. Shopping is nearby and bus stop is a block. This home is for owning this 5 b/r home which is located on a large lot in a quiet neighborhood. In basement, two bedrooms, full bathroom, kitchen and lots more. If you are interested, call: RAY MILAN 388-5464

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\$69,500

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LUXURY DUPLEX
10 1/4% MORTGAGE

This turn of the century conversion duplex is a rare find in the market of high prices and high interest rates. Generous main floor suite comprises 30x17 living room, separate dining room, expansive master bedroom suite with a queen bed and sun room, kitchen with eating area, guest room with access to patio, 2 separate fireplaces, ensuite laundry area, 2000 sq. ft. of living area. The upper suite is approximately 1500 sq. ft. with 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, living room with fireplace, sundeck with Olympic and Juan de Fuca views. Tucked away at the end of a quiet street, this duplex is a must see. Assumed to be the first of its kind, payments of \$220/mo. at 10 1/4% due Nov. 1982 or Vendor's Offered Agreement for Sale of \$90,000 at 12 1/2% with 10% down. No. 1000, no. 1000. There is some work to do but at this price you can afford it.

ONLY \$135,000
BARRY BOWES
Pgr. 756
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FIVE SUPER LISTINGS

1. GORDON HEAD
Immaculate 4 1/2 year old with 10% mortgage \$99,000.

2. LANGFORD
1912 character home on a duplex-sized lot plus extra outdoor patio. Package price \$80,000.

3. LANGFORD
10 years old, 2 bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms, and 2 kitchens. Reduced to \$89,500.

4. JUBILEE
4 bedrooms 2 bathrooms and full basement. Just listed at \$69,900.

5. GORGE
4 bedroom home with super lot for a large family or foster care home and a large 3 bedroom. For details on the above listings call: BILL NESBITT 3

Deaths and funerals

305 DEATHS and FUNERALS

CASEMORE — Suddenly in Victoria, B.C., on Monday, April 14, 1980, Odlin Earl Casemore, age four months, dearly beloved son of Darcy and Earl Casemore; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Al Pike, Victoria, B.C.; also great grandparents and many aunts and uncles. Service in the Sands Mortuary Limited, Family Chapel of Memories, 1803 Quadra Street, Victoria, B.C., on Thursday, April 17, 1980 at 2:00 p.m. Rev. Alex Calder officiating. Interment at the Royal Oak Burial Park, Saanich, B.C. Flowers gratefully declined. Those so desiring may contribute to the Canadian Foundation for the Study of Infant Deaths, 2400 Arbutus Road, Box 60, Victoria, B.C. SANDS — VICTORIA

CORBETT — Oswald, passed away on April 15, 1980, survived by his wife, Hilma, his daughter, Wendy Zaluski and son-in-law, Larry Duncan; one of andson, Gary. Private cremation. Flowers gratefully declined. Donations may be made to the Heart Foundation. Arrangements through the Memorial Society of B.C. and First Memorial Services.

DAVIDSON — On April 14, 1980, in Victoria, B.C., John Randolph Davidson, aged 84 years, of 3244 Seaton Street, a native son of Victoria. He is survived by his sister, Elsie A. Davidson of Victoria and a cousin, Mrs. Maudie McVane of Victoria. Funeral service in the Family Chapel of Memories, on Thursday, April 17, at 1:00 p.m. with the Rev. Dr. G. Struthers officiating followed by cremation. Flowers gratefully declined.

GRAY — ON April 15, 1980, in Victoria, B.C., Mr. George Albert Gray of 1120 Beach Drive, born April 30, 1904 in County Cavan, Ireland. Mr. Gray emigrated to the United States at 17 years of age. He worked in Washington, D.C. and Seattle before moving to Honolulu in 1952. Mr. Gray founded the Honolulu Sash & Door Company in 1925 and acted as President until his retirement from active business, in 1955. Mr. Gray moved to Victoria where, through his association with the Rotary Club of B.C., he volunteered his services as President and Treasurer of Goodwill Enterprises. He devoted his time and energies to both the development and success of Goodwill until his death. Mr. Gray served on the Building Committee for the Pears Clinic and as a parishioner of Christ Church Cathedral he served as Director of Cathedral Buildings Ltd. for more than 20 years. Mr. Gray was a member of the Union Club of B.C. In recognition of his service to the community, he was awarded the City of Victoria Mayor's Honor Citizen Certificate. Predeceased by daughter Amanda in 1962. Mr. Gray is survived by two sons, Michael Gray and David Gray of Victoria; two daughters, Christine Gray of Victoria and Pamela Schaffer (Mrs. Norman Schaffer) of Smithers, B.C.; three grandchildren, Ronnie, Jamie and Karen of Smithers; two brothers, James Edwin Gray of Nanaimo, B.C. and Richard Howard Gray of Honolulu; one sister, Irene Raeburn Gray of Salem Oregon.

Funeral service in Christ Church Cathedral, Quadra St., on Friday, April 18 at 10:00 a.m. with the Very Rev. Brian Whitlow officiating. Interment at Denman Island Cemetery. Flowers gratefully declined. Donations, if desired, may be made to Goodwill Enterprises, 225 Bay St., Victoria. McCall Bros. Funeral Directors in charge of arrangements.

KENNEDY — In hospital, on April 14, Mrs. Kathleen Mary Kennedy, aged 80 years, of 3280 Wascana Street. Predeceased by one son, John, and daughter, Ardell, she is survived by her loving husband, J. Warren, at the residence; two sons, Finn of Sooke; Bruce, of Victoria; three daughters, Mrs. Amy Cosens, Fort St. John, Sister Joyce Ann Kennedy, Kamloops; Mrs. Kathleen Hinkes, Clinton; one brother, Bob Monkman, of Calgary; 10 grandchildren, three great grandchildren, several nieces and nephews. Mrs. Kennedy was a charter member of High River Old Timers, in Alberta; a member of the Shireley W.I. and a member of the Britannia Branch R.C.L. 77 ladies auxiliary.

Prayers will be offered Wednesday, April 16, at 7:30 p.m. in St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, 1625 Quadra St. at Balmoral. Funeral service will be held in Chapel on Thursday, April 17, 1980, at 11:00 a.m. Father R. J. Caldwell, celebrant followed by interment in Colwood Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Canadian Cancer Society, 857 Caledonia Avenue.

LUND — On April 16, 1980, in Victoria, B.C., Frank Bryon Lund, born in England. He is survived by his loving wife, Audrey; son, John of Vancouver; daughter, Mrs. Joy Wood of the Gulf Islands; six grandchildren; two great-grandchildren. He was an executive with Johnson Terminals Ltd. (Vancouver) for many years before retirement.

PRIVATE funeral service in the FAMILY CHAPEL of McCall Bros. with the Rev. W. VanDusen officiating. Cremation. (Flowers gratefully declined).

305 DEATHS and FUNERALS

STEWART — in Victoria, B.C., on April 11, 1980, Mr. Robert Stewart in his 94th year, of 1780 Fairfield Rd. Born in Paisley, Scotland, and a resident in Victoria most of his life. He leaves nephews and nieces. Funeral service in the FAMILY CHAPEL of McCall Bros. on Thursday, April 17, at 2:15 p.m. with the Rev. Joseph Price officiating. Interment at Halley Memorial Gardens.

TAYLOR — On April 14, 1980, in Victoria, B.C., Mary Elizabeth Taylor aged 64 years, of 205-825 Cook Street, born in Leeds, England. Predeceased by her husband, Alexander (Alec) in 1973, she is survived by her loving daughter, Mrs. Barbara Cate of Vancouver; granddaughter, Yvonne of Victoria and dear friend, Donald Knowles of Victoria. Funeral service in the FAMILY CHAPEL of McCall Bros. on Thursday, April 17, 1980 at 11:00 a.m. followed by cremation. Flowers gratefully declined. Donations, if desired, may be made to the Cancer Fund, 857 Caledonia Avenue.

The Lord is my Shepherd
I shall not want
He maketh me to lie down in green pastures
He restoreth my soul
He leadeth me in the path of righteousness for his name sake
Yea though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death
I will fear no evil
For thou art with me, thy rod and thy staff they comfort me
Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies
Thou anointest my head with oil
My cup runneth over
Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life and I will dwell in the House of the Lord forever.

308 CARDS OF THANKS

Major W.R. Critchley and family would like to thank their many friends and neighbours for their kindness and sympathy and for the thoughtful cards and letters received during our recent loss of a beloved wife and mother, Margaret. Walter, Ronald, Dorothy

The daughter and sister of Mrs. G. Ballantyne would like to express their thanks to her neighbours and friends at the Juan de Fuca New Horizons for their kindness to her and their kind words of sympathy. Mrs. Helen Scherr and Mrs. Ethel Raven

309 IN MEMORIAM

MACLENNAN — In loving memory of a dear husband, William John (Bill) MacleNNAN, who passed away suddenly April 17, 1977. Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by his wife Dorothy.

310 FUNERAL DIRECTORS



FAMILY OWNED and OPERATED Since 1912

Victoria's 2 Dignified and Reverent Chapels

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"Family Chapel of Memories"

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SIDNEY 656-2932

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NANAIMO 753-2032

We Care About Vancouver Island Families



PRIVATE SERVICE

LUND Mr. Frank Bryon

THURSDAY

TAYLOR Mrs. Mary Elizabeth

11:00 a.m. FAMILY CHAPEL

DAVIDSON Mr. John Randolph

1:00 p.m. FAMILY CHAPEL

STEWART Mr. Robert

2:15 p.m. FAMILY CHAPEL

FRIDAY

GRAY Mr. George Albert

10:00 a.m. CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

MCCALL BROS. Funeral Chapels

JOHNSON AT VANCOUVER STREETS

For Funeral and Pre-Arrangement Information Phone 385-4465

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Offering dignified moderate service for all. Geo. S. Cunningham, owner-manager.

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8-pce. Wal. D/R Ste. Chester Sets

Loveseats

Royal Doulton Figurines

S. African Medals Handel Lamp Base

Wal. Nest of Tables 2—19th C. Eng. Oils (C. Clark)

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Funeral Chapels 1625 Quadra St. 386-3505

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311 MONUMENTS

STEWART MONUMENTAL WORKS LTD. ESTABLISHED 1896 1403 May St. 384-5452 Memorial of Distinction

311 MONUMENTS

Mortimer's Monuments 383-6421 709 KINGS RD. (at Douglas) ESTABLISHED 1877

312 FLORISTS

Daisy Chain Florist 382-2512 435 Simcoe St.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Change of Name Act," by me, Catherine Denise Crowther, #412, 3868 Shelbourne St., Victoria, B.C., as follows: To change my name from Catherine Denise Crowther to Catherine Denise Heffer. Dated this 11th day of March, 1980. Catherine D. Crowther

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

FLORENCE BEATRICE ELEANOR CLARK, DECEASED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of FLORENCE BEATRICE ELEANOR CLARK, deceased, formerly of 1762 Beach Drive, Victoria, B.C., are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executors at Suite 305, 1020 Government Street, Victoria, B.C., V6W 1X7, on or before the 9th day of May, 1980, after which date the Executors will distribute the assets of the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

ROYAL TRUST CORPORATION OF CANADA

and **CHARLES CONRAD HUMPHREY CLARK** Executors.

By their solicitors, CAMPBELL, DONEGANI & WOOD

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Change of Name Act," by me: Marion Alice Coburn of 1130 Chet Rd., R.R.1, in Sidney, in the Province of British Columbia, as follows: To change my name from Marion Alice Coburn to Marion Alice Coburn-Farrant. Dated this 11th day of April, A.D. 1980. M. A. COBURN

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IDA HALL, DECEASED

NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of Ida Hall, deceased, late of 567 Goldstream Avenue, Victoria, B.C., are required to send full particulars thereof to the undersigned executor at P.O. Box 400, Victoria, B.C., before the 26th day of May 1980, after which date the executor will distribute the estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice. THE CANADA TRUST COMPANY Executor. COX, TAYLOR, BRYANT, Solicitors

PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORTATION & HIGHWAYS

SAANICH HIGHWAYS DISTRICT

Notice of Intention to Close Fulmar Road #1028 which runs off Horton Bay Road, Section 2, Mayne Island, Cowichan District

Notice is hereby given that it is the intention of the Ministry of Transportation & Highways to close Fulmar Road #1028 which runs off Horton Bay Road between the remainder of Lot 1, Plan 6166 and Lot 5, Plan 21413, Section 2, Mayne Island, Cowichan District. This road is to be relocated adjacent to Wilmer Road on the west side of Lot 5, Plan 21413, Section 2, Mayne Island, Cowichan District. Submissions in writing regarding this intended road closure will be received by the District Highways Manager, Minister of Transportation & Highways, Ste. 103-4475 Viewmont Avenue, Victoria, B.C., V8Z 5K8, up to 2:00 p.m., April 24th, 1980.

G. W. Harper, District Highways Manager.

the Bay

GAME SET AND SAVE



Donnay all-wood racquet

Number one wood racquet on the European tennis circuit. With seven laminations of Belgian ash, maple and beech it is bonded with a vulcanized fibre laminate. Top quality nylon strings. Reg. \$79

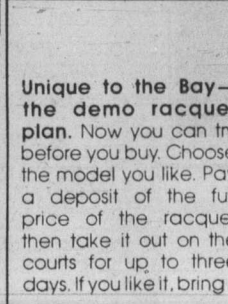
Sale 59.99



Fischer team racquet

Good quality metal racquet for the experienced player. Has stiff flex shaft and medium balance. Strung with top quality nylon. Reg. \$59

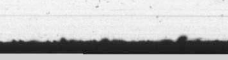
Sale 49.99



Billie Jean King racquet

The perfect ladies' model by Bancroft. This signature racquet is made of multi ply laminations with bamboo overlays on shaft and throat. Reg. \$28

Sale 21.99



Borg Wimbledon racquet

The perfect Bancroft model for the new enthusiast. Has tapered shaft for easy manoeuvrability and flex plus multi ply laminations of ash, maple and bamboo for durability. Reg. \$25

Sale 21.99

Bancroft Winner Jr. racquet

A leading junior racquet designed for the beginner who wants the best. Made of multi wood laminations with full throat and shoulder overlays for durability. Reg. \$24

Sale 19.99

Adidas tennis bag

Good looking and just the right size. This vinyl tennis bag has mark zippered scabbard. In white only. Reg. \$15

Sale 11.99

Dunlop tennis press

Protect your racquet with this wooden press. Does not mark during use. With single lever action. Reg. 6.98

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A winner on the hard surface courts. Heavy duty core and felt surface provide long wear and a true bounce. Reg. 4.98

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Durable tennis shoe with fully lined canvas uppers and injection moulded, superlight, extra soft polyurethane sole. Sizes 5 1/2 to 9.

Only 21.99

Adidas headbands and wristbands

Terry cloth bands that give the finishing touch to the professional look. Head bands, reg. 1.69

Sale 99¢

Wrist bands, reg. 1.39

Sale 99¢

Sporting Goods, Downtown Vancouver (second) and at or through all Bay stores in B.C. except Cranbrook, Kamloops, Trail and Penticton

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Unique to the Bay—the demo racquet plan. Now you can try before you buy. Choose the model you like. Pay a deposit of the full price of the racquet then take it out on the courts for up to three days. If you like it, bring it

back and we'll give you a brand new racquet in that model. If you don't like it, bring it back and you'll receive a full refund on your deposit. Demo models include racquets by Donnay, Dunlop, Slazenger and Wilson. This plan is available at the Bay Downtown Vancouver only.

Meet the resident pro. Art Jung, our expert tennis pro, is now at the Bay Downtown. He'll be happy to talk to you about your tennis problems, needs and

about upcoming local tournaments. He's delighted if you take advantage of his invaluable advice and assistance and may even give you a 10% discount on one of our High End racquets from Head, Slazenger, Dunlop and

more. **Racquet tune-up.** Get a smooth running start on the season with a racquet tune up. Save 25% now on re-stringing and grip repairs. Pro shop specials available at the Bay, Downtown only.

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- Stadacona Centre 1537 Pandora Ave.
- The Bay Parkade on Fisgard Street
- 2575 Cadboro Bay Road in Willow Way Centre
- Trafalgar Square Brentwood
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Hudson's Bay Company

Retailers protest Sunday openings

The Retail Merchants Association of Canada has asked Attorney-General Allan Williams to take a second look at his Holiday Shopping Act.

In a brief presented to all MLAs Wednesday, the association said it was strongly opposed to the new act, which would leave each municipality in B.C. free to set its own holiday closing laws after holding a referendum.

"Rather than solve the controversy over Sunday shopping in B.C., it will make it worse," the brief said. "Passing the buck to the municipalities and in turn to the voters through a referendum may save the provincial government from making a decision (but it) . . . will be particularly chaotic in the Lower Mainland as adjoining municipalities are faced with opposing demands from all sides."

The brief also says that should the bill

be approved in the Legislature, "10 statutory holidays a year and Sundays off will be legislated out of existence for thousands of B.C. workers."

Joan Wallace, manager of the association, said the measure gave the public "the right to decide, through municipal referendums, whether thousands of British Columbians who work in retail stores should be forced to work on Sundays and holidays."

"There will be very little freedom of choice for most retailers and their staff because of the competitive nature of retailing. If a shopping centre in one municipality decides to open on Sundays and holidays, those in neighboring municipalities will be forced to follow suit or risk losing their customers."

Wallace said approval of the act would mean an end to long weekends for all store workers in the province.

Open up meetings —Barber

Charles Barber (NDP—Victoria) wants the provincial government to change the ground rules governing the Capital Commission to force the organization to hold open meetings.

Capital Commission meetings are held behind closed doors at present.

Barber made the move in a private member's bill calling for amendments to the Capital Commission Act. Private members' bills rarely win approval in the B.C. Legislature.

Barber was a member of the Capital Commission in 1975. During that time, meetings were held, as they still are, behind closed doors.

B.C.'s in fine economic shape

United Press Canada

B.C.'s economy is in "healthy, growing shape," according to Premier Bennett, and he said Wednesday the statistics were there to prove it.

One of the latest indications of the increasing strength of the provincial economy is the decline in the number of bankruptcies in the province over the past year, directly contrasting with an increase in the rest of the country, Bennett said.

"The Employers' Council of British Columbia has just issued a report showing that the provincial economy made strong gains last year in the value of exports," he said.

The report showed that total value of goods exported was \$8.2 billion, an 18 per cent increase over the year before. It showed that

exports to the United States, about half of the B.C. total, dropped in the fourth quarter of the year, but overseas exports increased substantially, he said.

"The economy of B.C. is in healthy, growing

shape," Bennett said, accusing the NDP Opposition of failing to live up to an election promise to make economy and inflation its major concerns in the current session.

"The latest unemployment figures also give good

reason for optimism about the performance of the economy," he said. "While the number of people out of work is still unacceptably high, the statistics show there has been a steady improvement in the employment picture over the last five years."

He said the figures available for last month showed that B.C.'s seasonally adjusted unemployment rate was 7.7 per cent, compared with eight per cent in March, 1979.

"At the same time, the province's work force rose from 1,202,000 in March, last year, to the present level of 1,257,000 today," he said.

"This means that about 200,000 more people were working in B.C. in March this year than there were in March, 1979."

MLAs may speak out on sovereignty issue

Canadian Press

B.C. MLAs will be given an opportunity in the Legislature to express their views on the Quebec government's referendum on sovereignty-association, Premier Bennett said Wednesday.

He said the government was drafting a resolution to be introduced this week to

allow MLAs to confirm "our faith in the country."

He said debate on the resolution likely would take place when the house resumed sitting after next week's three-day recess.

Opposition Leader David Barrett said he welcomed the chance for the NDP to get its views, but hoped it could be dealt with this week.



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Beaumark 16.3 cu. ft. fridge

This family size frost-free model offers you a full range of features, at an economical price. Foam insulation, steel liner and energy saver switch mean low cost operation. Includes five cantilever shelves, seven day meat keeper, two vegetable crispers, butter and dairy compartments and more. 141 lb. capacity freezer, with separate temperature control. On wheel casters. Almond colour only. Left hand door \$10 extra. Model 36988.

Only \$699

Beaumark easy clean range

Convenience, efficiency and economy are the Beaumark values! Features full glass top panel with flip top for easy access to fuses and fluorescent lamp. With true simmer and speed heat plug out elements, auto pre-heat and variable broil oven, plus digital clock with delay, cook and hold features. Removable oven door for easy cleaning. Almond colour only. Model 19078.

Only \$449

Beaumark six cycle washer

The top-of-the-line solution to every family wash, our two speed, six cycle model features extra, normal, perma press, short and poly knit cycles, plus extra rinse option. Five programmed wash/rinse temperature selections. Infinite water level or econo setting; with bleach funnel, fabric bowl, self clean filter and hand wash econo agitator. White (almond \$10 extra). Model 56000.

Only \$489

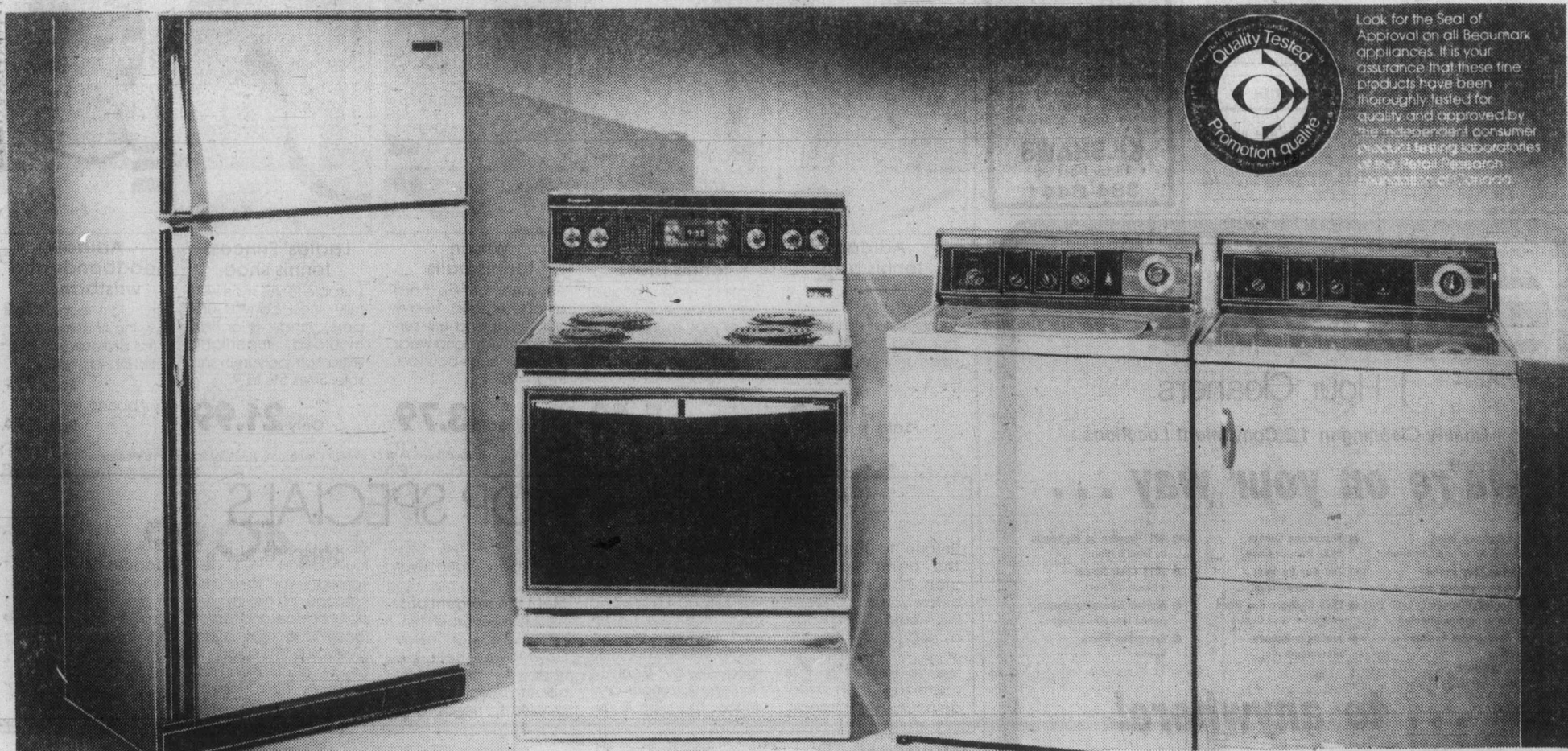
Beaumark four cycle dryer

Fully automatic, with cycles for normal, auto normal, auto perma press and poly knit. Four heat selections for normal, poly knit, delicate and fluff. With optional select end of cycle signal, built-in drum lamp, front filter and four way venting. One of our most deluxe models, ideal for all loads from heavy duty fabrics to fine washables. White (almond or wheat \$10 extra). Model 66000.

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Hudson's Bay Company

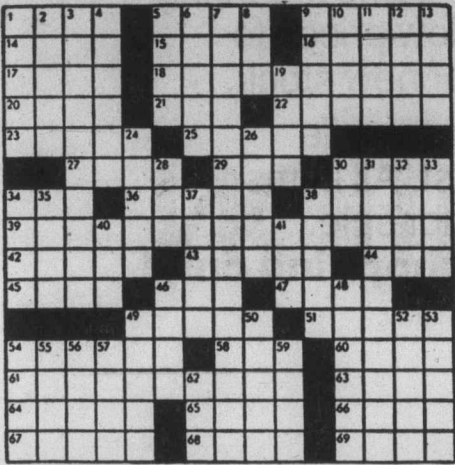
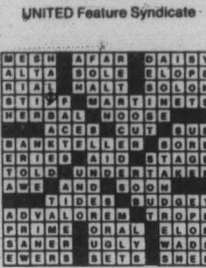
TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Incision
5 Math. subj.
9 Pesky kids
14 Prong
15 Cereal
16 Fiber plant
17 New Zealand tree
18 Larynx part: 2 words
20 Wallet items
21 Coop
22 Boiled
23 Trime
25 Hairnet
27 Preposition
29 Unbolt: Poet.
30 Avoid
34 Aeon
36 Speak publicly
38 Game animal
39 Divorce cause: 2 words
42 Auguries
43 Apportions
44 Summer time abbr.
45 Remainder
46 — Aviv
47 Plunges
49 Blackbird

DOWN
1 Sharpen
2 Vine
3 Butts in
4 Annoyer
5 Pitfall
6 Balts
7 Washington statement: 5 words
8 Jewel
9 Plait
10 Knocks
11 Elect. units
12 Tessera
13 Kernel
19 Footwear
24 Lampblack

26 Bizet work
28 Moral Rearmament (abbr.)
30 Blubber
31 Golf feat: 3 words
32 Employed
33 Aerie
34 Cupid
35 Hockey, e.g.
37 Am
38 Performing art

40 Bank abbr.
41 Aged
46 Duration
48 Charges (abbr.)
49 Unite
50 Eat into
52 Pebble
53 Europeans
54 Did the crawl
55 Salt: Prefix
56 Solar disk
57 Peddle
59 Tangle
62 Tree



THE ACES® IRA G. CORN, JR.

"No one is exempt from talking nonsense; the mistake is to do it solemnly." — Montaigne.

There is no nonsense in a book by Geza Ottlik and Hugh Kelsey. Entitled "Adventures in Card Play" (Barclay Bridge Supplies, 8 Bush Ave., Port Chester, N.Y. 10573, \$16.95 and \$10.95), this book on play begins where most leave off. The material deals with advanced play situations and is ideal for the serious bridge student. Today's hand offers a "warmup" example.

Playing the last board of a close match, you became declarer in six no trump. West led the queen of hearts to your ace. You cashed the ace of diamonds, played a club to dummy's ace and returned a club for a finesse of your nine. Subsequently you were able to establish a long diamond as your 12th trick.

"Your counterpart in the other room, who had gone down in the same contract, said to you with bitterness, 'I see that you picked up the club suit with some nonchalance.'

"Well, there was nothing nonchalant about your finesse; it was a matter of insurance based on clues given by the bidding. East had been silent throughout; no doubt with seven spades he would have made a preemptive bid.

"West was therefore marked with two spades along with his six hearts, plus the diamond and the club you had seen by trick three. If West had been able to take the nine of clubs, it would have meant that West could not have held four diamonds and the suit would

NORTH 3-12-A

♦ Q 8 4
♥ 5 3
♠ K 8 3
♣ A K 10 7 5

WEST EAST
♦ J 5 ♦ K 7 6 3 2
♥ Q J 10 9 6 4 ♥ 7 2
♠ J 9 7 4 ♠ 5
♣ 4 ♣ J 8 6 2

SOUTH
♦ A 10
♥ A K 6
♠ A Q 10 6 2
♣ Q 9 3

Vulnerable: North-South.
Dealer: East. The bidding.

East South West North
Pass 1 ♦ 2 ♥ 3 ♠
Pass 4 ♣ Pass 4 ♦
Pass 6 NT All pass

Opening lead: Heart queen

have been good for five tricks.

"Either the suit would break 3-2 or, if East had started with four diamonds, the suit would run via a simple finesse against East."

An excellent treatise for advanced players. It is definitely not a book for the novice.

Bid with Corn

South holds: 3-12-B

♦ Q 8 4
♥ 5 3
♠ K 8 3
♣ A K 10 7 5

North South
1 ♦ 2 ♣
2 NT ?

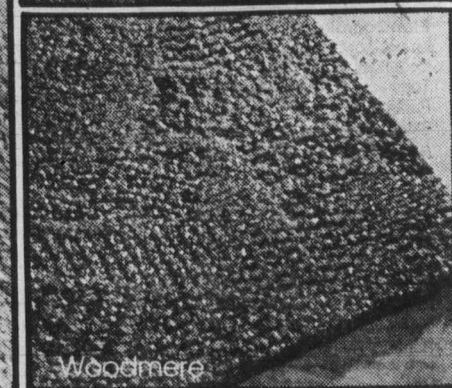
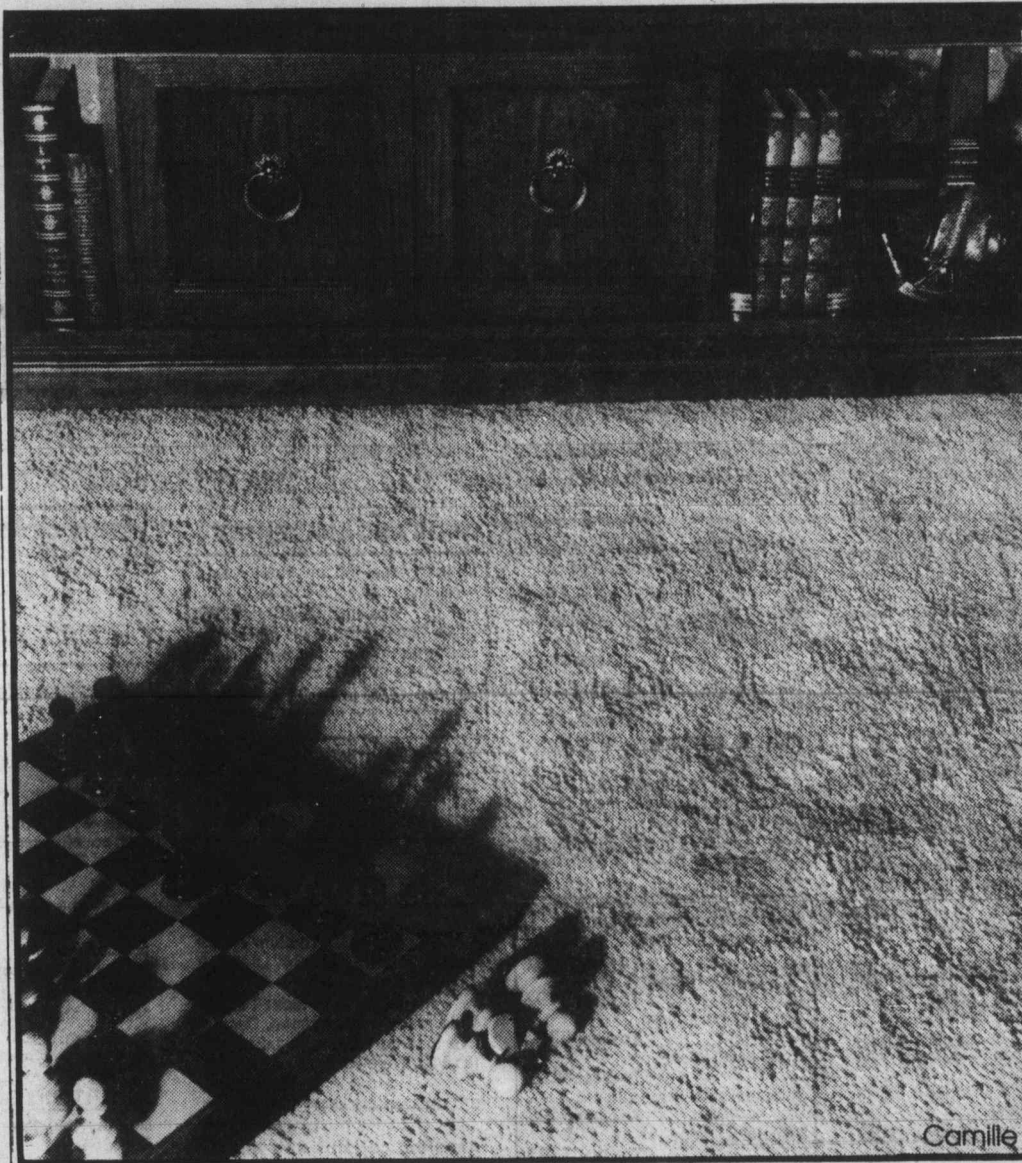
ANSWER: Three no trump. Three diamonds is an alternative, but that would suggest fear of a no trump contract. Nine tricks should prove much easier than 11.

Advertising helps good things happen.

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CANADIAN COLBY Reg. 2.99 lb. ...	2.69 lb.	STILTON
FREYBE'S LYONA SAUSAGE	2.89 lb.	CHESHIRE
CAERPHILLY SALE	2.49 lb.	BLUE
FREYBE'S SUMMER SAUSAGE	1.69 1/2 lb.	GOUDA
CHECK OUR MANY NON-ADVERTISED BONUS DAY SPECIALS		
YOUR DOWNTOWN INTERNATIONAL CHEESE SPECIALTY STORE 14 Centennial Sq (Next to City Hall) 384-8221		
FARMERS BRIE	CHEDDAR	EDAM

OUR SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

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This is the broadloom with everything you're looking for. Practicality, luxurious good looks, and great sale prices!

Made of Acrilan acrylic, these three Seignury styles have the look and feel of wool without the high price. Like wool, this fibre is beautifully resilient and easy to clean.

Plus, with Crossley Karastan's exclusive Kara-Loc weaving, Seignury broadloom is extremely durable. See it today and save at the Bay!

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A subtle, soft-toned pattern with an antique velvet look. In eighteen high fashion colours. Reg. 30.95 sq.yd. (37.02 sq.m.)

Sale **26.99** sq.yd. 32.28 sq.m.

Woodmere
A modern, boldly textured, loop pile tweed with great wearability. Seven natural shades. Reg. 30.95 sq.yd. (37.02 sq.m.)

Sale **26.99** sq.yd. 32.28 sq.m.

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Floor Coverings, Downtown Vancouver (fifth), Victoria, and at or through all Bay stores in B.C. except Penticton and Kamloops.

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Hudson's Bay Company



STOREWIDE SPRING CLEARANCE

The Bay's Spring cleaning!
Hundreds of items are being
sold at low, low prices to
make way for new stock.
Prices in effect while
quantities last. All items
subject to prior sale.
Personal shopping only!

METRO VANCOUVER AND VICTORIA

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Tropical bright dresses for spring in assorted fabrics, patterns and prints. Sizes 5 to 15. Reg. \$35 to \$50
To clear 19.99

Sweatshirts, sweaters and knit tops in assorted summer colours. S.M.L. Were 14.99
To clear 9.99

100% cotton bowling shirts in solid, vibrant colours. S.M.L. Reg. \$18 to \$21
To clear 14.99

Classic or A-line skirts to go with everything. In pink, purple or blue. Sizes 5 to 13
To clear 6.99

Jewellery, Downtown Vancouver (third), Metro Vancouver and Victoria

30% to 40% off dresses. Spring colours and fabrics, Sizes 8 to 16. Reg. \$30 to \$40
To clear 14.99 to 34.99

Ladies' Dresses, Downtown Vancouver (third), Metro Vancouver and Victoria

Elan coordinates in 100% polyester. Red or blue. Broken sizes. Not in Coquitlam. Reg. \$22 to \$23.
To clear 14.99

Tops **To clear 14.99**
Pants **To clear 14.99**
Skirts **To clear 14.99**

Blouses in plains or prints. Mostly long sleeved. Reg. \$19 to \$24
To clear 12.99 to 14.99

Budget Fashions, Downtown Vancouver (second), Metro Vancouver and Victoria

Tropical style jackets, skirts and pants. Choose from navy, beige, black or red. Assorted sizes.
To clear 29.99

Jackets. **To clear 29.99**
Skirts. **To clear 13.99**
Pants. **To clear 13.99**

Ladies' Sportswear, Downtown Vancouver (main) and Victoria only

Tropical bright sleepwear. Choose from long gowns, P.J.'s, baby dolls or quilted bed jackets. Assorted colours in P. S. M. L. Reg. \$14 to \$20
To clear 12.99

Ladies' Sleepwear, Downtown Vancouver (third), Metro Vancouver and Victoria

Slips and half slips, in assorted colours and sizes. Reg. 6.99 to \$12
To clear 3.99 to 9.99

Mature Underfashions, Downtown Vancouver (third), Metro Vancouver and Victoria

Save on Quartzmatic II alarm clocks

From Westclox a quartz alarm, sleek and smart, yet small enough for travel. In black/silvertone or white/goldtone. Reg. 36.95.
To clear 29.99

Jewellery, Downtown Vancouver (main), Metro Vancouver and Victoria

MEN'S FASHIONS

Long sleeve turtleneck sweaters. Assorted colours in 100% acrylic. Selection varies from store to store. S.M.L. and X.L.
To clear 9.99

Men's Sweaters, Downtown Vancouver (main), Victoria, Richmond, Lougheed and Park Royal

Short sleeve sports shirts. In polyester/cotton. S.M.L. and X.L. Were 12.99. Each store has its own selection.
To clear 9.99

Long sleeve check shirts. In camel, blue or brown. Were 12.99
To clear 9.99

Men's Sports Shirts, Downtown Vancouver (main), Metro Vancouver and Victoria

Famous maker long sleeve shirts in assorted shades and patterns. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17. 32 to 34 sleeves. Not all sizes in all styles. Were 13.99
To clear 11.99

Silk ties. Fashion colours and patterns with narrower drapes. Were 8.99
To clear 6.99

Men's Dress Shirts and Ties, Downtown Vancouver (main), Metro Vancouver and Victoria

Famous maker robes. One size fits all. Not all colours in all stores. Were 49.99
To clear 39.99

Men's Robes, Downtown Vancouver (main), Metro Vancouver and Victoria

Famous maker belts in 100% leather with assorted buckles. Not all styles in all stores. Were 13.99
To clear 11.99

Men's Accessories, Downtown Vancouver (main), Metro Vancouver and Victoria

Dress Shoes, slip on styles in brown and black. Reg. \$65
To clear 49.99

Men's Shoes, Downtown Vancouver (main), Metro Vancouver and Victoria

FASHION FABRICS
Shetland wool coordinates. Dark wool checks. 150 cm. wide. Was 6.99 m.
To clear 4.99 m.

Bright terry boucle, in assorted plain colours. 150 cm. wide. Reg. \$7 to 8.50 m.
To clear 4.99 m.

Velveteen. Assorted colours in 100% cotton. 91 cm wide. Was 6.99 m.
To clear 4.99 m.

Polyester/cotton fabric assortment. A variety of prints and plains. Reg. \$4 to \$6 m.
To clear 1.99 m.

Blarney prints. 100% polyester. 150 cm wide. Reg. \$10 m.
To clear 6.99 m

Fashion Fabrics, Downtown Vancouver (fourth), Metro Vancouver and Victoria

HOUSEWARES

Insulated tumblers and jugs
To clear 1.99 to 16.65

Round trays. Reg. 11.98 to 19.98
To clear 7.99 to 13.99

Rectangular trays. Reg. 15.98 to 19.98
To clear 10.99 to 13.99

Philips ice cream machine. Reg. 49.98
To clear 39.99

Acrylic holders for letters, napkins, knives, and food processor blades.
To clear 2.99 to 14.99

Wine rack. Ten bottle wood rack. Reg. 13.98
To clear 9.99

Downtown Vancouver and Victoria only

Waring food processor. Reg. 199.99
To clear \$99

Ceramic bakeware. Ideal for ovens and microwaves.
To clear 4.79 to 24.79

Microwave cookware. Reg. 6.99 to 23.99
To clear 4.66 to 15.99

Housewares, Downtown Vancouver (fourth), Metro Vancouver and Victoria

Baycrest appliance clearance

15 c.f. frost free fridge **To clear \$547**

7 c.f. compact fridge **To clear \$197**

12 c.f. upright freezer **To clear \$367**

15 c.f. chest freezer **To clear \$297**

Self clean smooth top range **To clear \$497**

Smooth top range **To clear \$397**

Portable dryer **To clear \$197**

Compact automatic washer **To clear \$327**

5 push button convertible dishwasher **To clear \$397**

7 push button convertible dishwasher **To clear \$467**

Prices shown are for white only. Colours \$10 extra where available. Availability subject to prior sale. Major Appliances, Downtown Vancouver (fourth), Metro Vancouver and Victoria

Baycrest speakers

60 watt speaker. **To clear 74.77**

40 watt speaker. **To clear 57.77**

Home Entertainment, Downtown Vancouver (fourth), Metro Vancouver and Victoria

HB 1002 sewing machine. Reg. \$369
To clear \$269

Sewing machine cabinet. To fit Baycrest 1001, Husqvarna 5610 and Pfaff 1027. Reg. 249.98
To clear \$189

Delta sewing table for open arm machines. Limited quantities and styles. Reg. \$169
To clear \$139

Sewing Machines, Downtown Vancouver (fourth), Metro Vancouver and Victoria

RUGS AND DRAPERIES

Save at least 1/3 on quality area rugs. Reg. 159.95 to 469.95
To clear 99.99 to \$299

Save 20% or more on discontinued broadloom. Quantities limited. Reg. 12.95 to 20.95 per sq. yd.
To clear 9.99 to 14.99 per sq. yd.

Floor Coverings, Downtown Vancouver (fifth), Metro Vancouver and Victoria

Aztec ready made drapes. Open weave with natural background. 254x213 cm. (8'x84"). Were 39.99
To clear 34.99

381x213 cm. (12'x84"). Were 59.99
To clear 49.99

Shell's ready made drapes. Pinch pleat headings. Hooks included. 254x213 cm. (8'x84"). Were 79.98
To clear 64.99

381x213 cm. (12'x84"). Were 129.99
To clear 104.99

Oslo ready made drapes. Decorative malmo weave. 254x213 cm. (8'x84"). Were 79.98
To clear 64.99

381x213 cm. (12'x84"). Were \$115
To clear 94.99

Assorted curtains and shorty drapes
To clear 5.99 to 29.99

Assorted throw style bedspreads. Double and queen size.
To clear 34.99 to 69.99

Draperies, Downtown Vancouver (fifth), Metro Vancouver and Victoria

SAVE ON FURNITURE

Colonial pine dining suite. Five pieces
To clear \$597

Contemporary end table. Durable finish in beige
To clear \$127

Two seater loveseat with rattan frame
To clear \$347

Rattan frame chair
To clear \$197

Tuxedo styled sofa with loose toss cushion back.
To clear \$397

Two piece sectional suite. Tuxedo styling
To clear \$797

Traditional sofa and loveseat. Slight pattern faults. Sold as is.
To clear \$397

Sofa. **To clear \$327**

Loveseat. **To clear \$327**

Assorted seat cushions in various sizes and patterns.
To clear 7.77

Furniture, Downtown Vancouver (sixth), Metro Vancouver and Victoria

Two seater sofa bed. Opens to full size double bed. Tuxedo styling with brown and beige upholstery. Reg. \$529
To clear \$419

Upholstered Furniture, Downtown Vancouver (sixth), Metro Vancouver and Victoria

Six piece modular bedroom suite in the latest almond shade. Reg. \$899
To clear \$799

Trundlebeds, Downtown Vancouver (sixth) and Victoria only

CANDLE CLEARANCE

Save 43% to 70% on imported Italian novelty candles. Reg. 4.98 to 15.98
To clear 1.49 to 8.99

Disney character candles

Large. Reg. 14.98 **To clear 6.99**

Small. Reg. 7.98 **To clear 3.99**

Novelty animal candles

Large. Reg. 8.98 **To clear 5.49**

Medium. Reg. 5.98 **To clear 2.99**

Small. Reg. 3.98 **To clear 1.49**

Decorative Accessories, Downtown Vancouver (fifth), Metro Vancouver and Victoria

SPORTING GOODS

Donnay Ladyflex tennis racquet. Reg. \$54
To clear 42.99 strung and 39.99 unstrung

Donnay Scorer men's tennis racquet. Unstrung. Reg. \$54
To clear 39.99

Penfold men's and ladies' golf sets. Reg. 124.99
To clear 149.98

Pool tables. Complete with accessories. Capri. Reg. \$499
To clear \$349

Brunswick Commander. Reg. \$699
To clear \$599

Jabbar hi-cut basketball shoe. Reg. \$49
To clear 39.99

Nike blue hi-cut basketball shoe. Reg. \$45
To clear 34.99

Nike Tailwind joggers. Reg. \$70
To clear 59.99

Adidas Smash runners. Limited quantities. Reg. \$40
To clear 34.99

Men's and ladies' golf shoes. Limited quantities.
To clear 29.99

Men's, reg. 36.98 **To clear 19.99**

Ladies', reg. 29.98 **To clear 19.99**

Baycrest warm-up separates Reg. \$45 a set
To clear \$20

Jackets **To clear \$20**
Pants **To clear \$14**

Nylon running wear
To clear 5.99 to 7.99

Sportskin shorts and jackets
To clear 7.49

Grey sweat socks. Reg. 3.25
To clear 1.99

Sporting Goods, Downtown Vancouver (second), Metro Vancouver and Victoria

25% off carryalls, totes and garment bags. Reg. \$25 to \$73
To clear 16.99 to 53.99

Luggage, Downtown Vancouver (second), Metro Vancouver and Victoria

Assorted Phillip's pots. All sizes. Yellow only. Sample, reg. 3.79
To clear 2.89

Hardware, Downtown Vancouver (main), Metro Vancouver and Victoria

BAYMART BARGAINS

Ladies' V-neck blouses. In yellow, aqua and orange. Reg. 12.99
To clear 6.99

Not in Lougheed

Ladies' sweaters. Four different styles. Beige only. S.M.L. Reg. 8.99 to 12.99
To clear 4.99 to 6.99

Baymart Ladies' Sportswear, Downtown Vancouver (main), Metro Vancouver and Victoria

Girls' T-shirts. A choice of colour combinations. S.M.L. Reg. 7.99
To clear 4.99

Striped knit tops. Two different styles. S.M.L. Reg. 14.99
To clear 9.99

Baymart Young Apparel, Downtown Vancouver (main), Metro Vancouver and Victoria

Tyme jean subs. Broken sizes 26 to 30 waist. Indigo only.
To clear 9.99

Baymart Men's Clothing, Downtown Vancouver (main), Metro Vancouver and Victoria

Men's long sleeve shirts. In greys, blues and tans. Broken sizes S.M.L. Reg. 19.99
To clear 9.99

Gingham sports shirts. Assorted plains. S.M.L. Reg. 13.99
To clear 9.99

Baymart Men's Furnishings, Downtown Vancouver (main), Metro Vancouver and Victoria

Substandard work socks
To clear 99c

Baymart Men's Work Clothing, Downtown Vancouver (main) and Victoria only

Region acts to halt Tillicum spread



Wright
... sham of planning

By NANCY BROWN
Colonist reporter

Legal action to prevent enlargement of the Tillicum shopping centre was ordered Wednesday by the Capital Region Board chairman.

From his Saturna Island home, Campbell instructed regional solicitors to re-start court action against Saanich, which was dropped last August, and to apply for an injunction to prevent Saanich from removing a covenant restricting the size of the

Injunction sought against Saanich

shopping centre, and to prevent the issuance of building permits for the development.

Later Wednesday, the regional planning committee, with Saanich Mayor Mel Couvelier opposed, voted to recommend that the board endorse Campbell's action.

The board's action came just two days after a Saanich committee decision to remove the restrictive covenant so that Eaton's could join Simpsons-Sears and Zeller's as centre tenants.

It will mean a doubling of the leasable floor space at the centre from 295,000 to 495,000 square feet.

And the committee decided that Campbell should be asked to attend next Monday's council meeting

to assist Couvelier in asking aldermen to change their decision.

The Tillicum centre was the subject of long debate and court action last summer.

The region considered the Saanich action a contravention of the official regional plan, but Saanich contended that the plan had

a number of legal defects and could not be enforced.

In the end it was agreed that Saanich should get the centre it wanted, but would refer any future shopping centre development proposals to the board.

A restrictive covenant was also registered against the Tillicum site limiting the centre to 295,000 square feet.

However, on Monday, Saanich aldermen were told of a loophole in the agreement with the region, which referred only to consultations under zoning applications. The Tillicum site does not have to be rezoned.

According to regional planners, the district's population can support only one more major shopping centre, and if that is built at Tillicum it will mean that other areas,



Couvelier
... 'a good line'

Page 2—Tillicum

Clark price vow dead—Lougheed



Marxist premier-elect Robert Mugabe, left, welcomes Charles at Salisbury airport

'Won't be sold short' on resources profits

TORONTO (CP) — Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed put Ottawa on notice Wednesday that his province will not be sold short on the profits from oil and natural gas resources.

"Let Ottawa not misjudge the resolve of Albertans on this issue," he warned the annual meeting of Canadian Press, the national news-gathering organization.

'Tragic to misjudge us'

Lougheed, in a heated address, said he did not want his province's concern for Canadian unity to be misjudged, but at the same time "it would be a tragic mistake for Ottawa if they misjudged us."

Lougheed said his province now revokes its promises to the former government of Joe Clark when it said Alberta was committed to keeping oil and gas prices significantly under the U.S. level and providing the federal government with its fair share of oil and gas revenues.

The Alberta premier said Alberta, and western Canada in general, had been given only "semi-territorial status" for the last 50 years.

While Alberta's demand for payment for its resources seems unreasonable to central Canadian provinces such as Ontario and Quebec, Lougheed said the long years of energy planning by the west could not be ignored and a national resolve on energy issues "would appease many of the tensions in this country."

He told the meeting that it was wrong for Canadians to expect oil and gas prices to remain at the current price of \$14.75 a barrel, while supplies of light and medium oil already are being rapidly depleted in Alberta.

In Ottawa on Wednesday, Energy Minister Marc Lalonde said his government is not opposed to Alberta's

demand for a fair share of resource revenue and promised it would be flexible in oil-price negotiations with Alberta.

"But there must be some balance in the way oil and gas revenues are shared," Lalonde said.

INSIDE

Stanley Cup

Best-of-seven
quarter-finals,
first games

Islanders 2, Boston 1
(Overtime)
Minnesota 3, Montreal 0
Buffalo 5, Chicago 0
Phila 2, Rangers 1

WHL

Best-of-seven
semi-final

Victoria 3, Seattle 1
(Victoria wins 4-0)

Details on Page 18

Western winners

—Page 2

Mortgage plan fiddle claimed

—Page 30

Finger outwits three fugitives

—Page 33

Next two years crucial for Tories

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Rhodesia girls kiss prince

SALISBURY (UPI) — Stolen kisses and a jubilant welcome by thousands of cheering blacks greeted Britain's Prince Charles Wednesday for celebrations that will officially turn rebel Rhodesia into the independent black nation of Zimbabwe.

"Welcome! Welcome!" shouted a teenager from one of the crowds that met him at each stop. "We're free now!"

The prince, whose VC-10 airliner touched down shortly before noon, was one of the first in an influx of VIPs from more than 89 countries for the independence ceremony tonight.

Canada is being represented by External Affairs Minister Mark MacGillivray.

The ceremonial lowering of the Union Jack and its replacement by the multi-

colored Zimbabwe flag will mark the end of more than a century of European colonialism in black Africa.

Prince Charles, who toured a black township, was the first member of the

British royal family to visit Rhodesia since 1960.

The residents loved it. They swamped the official party by the thousands, cheering, shouting and ex-

tending their hands for a brief handshake with the prince. Police jostled with the crowds several times to give the prince enough room to move, but there were no incidents.

The 31-year-old bachelor also had a couple of blushing incidents during the day when two girls dashed out to give him quick kisses on the cheek.

One was a young black woman who leapt a barricade at city hall to brush his cheek with her lips before disappearing into the crowd of about 5,000 predominantly black adults.

The second was 24-year-old Kathy Condy, who explained her forwardness saying, "I just had to do it. It's only a once in a lifetime thing. It is the closest I will ever get to royalty."

Royalty at door: She thought it was a raid

SALISBURY (AP) — Prince Charles popped into a poor black family's simple home in Salisbury on Wednesday, startling the woman and her eight children who thought it was a police raid.

"I didn't know he was the prince," said Stella Makwara, whose driver husband was working at the time. "There were so many uniforms with him."

Her son darted into an outside bathroom when the royal entourage arrived at the back door.

"He just pointed to a typical house and said he wanted to pop in," an aide to the prince said after the five-car motorcade stopped at the Makwara home. "He often does things like that."

Canada Pension Plan short about \$95 billion

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canada Pension Plan is about \$95 billion short of the amount needed to pay all future pensions of current and former contributors, says the report of Auditor-General J.J. Macdonell released Wednesday.

It suggests contribution rates may soon have to be increased to cover rising costs of benefits, which will exceed contributions by 1985.

The \$95 billion is the difference between what would have been contributed to the plan since it was established in 1966 if contributions had been the same as those required for private sector plans and the actual contributions.

It was never envisaged that the CPP would be a

● One final blast at waste before retiring. Page 31

"fully funded" plan when it was established. It was expected contribution rates would be increased or pensions would be paid from general revenues.

But an official in the auditor-general's office said this was the first time the difference had been calculated.

The CPP pays a monthly pension—now a maximum \$244 a month—to contributors and their survivors based on earnings. About one million beneficiaries now receive about \$1 billion annually from the plan, which is distinct from the Old Age Security pension paid to all citizens at age 65.

But, the report notes,

benefit payments will exceed contributions by 1985 and the provinces will have to begin paying interest on their loans if contribution rates are not changed. The provinces would have to begin loan repayments by 1992 if contribution rates were unchanged and the fund would be dry by 2003.

In order to cover costs of the plan, the report says contribution rates would have to be raised to 3.6 per cent in 1985, to 4.57 per cent by 1990, to 5.53 per cent by 2000 and to 8.62 per cent by 2025.

A change would require approval of two-thirds of the 10 provinces with a total of at least two-thirds of the population.

Pockets of Alaskans lined with gold as oil runneth over

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — The state of Alaska is giving away money.

State officials have been trying to figure out how to slim down a state treasury bloated with oil revenues. Their solution, approved this week by the legislature, was to pass the money out to the state's 400,000 residents.

The state income tax is being abolished for most people, last year's income tax payments are being refunded, and millions of dollars in oil revenues are being distributed.

The payout will total \$405 million this year alone—about \$2,000 for the average adult—and future years hold the promise of thousands of dollars more.

The state's first big windfall—\$900 million it garnered in 1969 from a lease on the Prudhoe Bay oil fields—went mostly to public works projects. Subsequent oil revenues of under \$1 billion a year were used to continue government services.

But with the price of oil having risen dramatically, the state expects to receive more than \$4 billion in revenues by mid-1981.

Rose Manor hike ranges up to 60%

A union official estimated Wednesday that wage increases ranging as high as 60 per cent for nursing assistants at Rose Manor long-term care home in Victoria will have a retroactive impact of several hundred thousand dollars.

"I anticipate that because this is retroactive to November, 1978, the cost will be hundreds of thousands of dollars," said Jack Gerow, secretary-business manager of the Hospital Employees' Union.

Gerow was commenting on an arbitration award involving employees at Rose Manor and Shaughnessy Manor in Vancouver. It was made public earlier in the day by the union.

The union sees it as a major step for employees in the long-term care field since four other facilities in the B.C. interior have agreed to apply the same pay rates.

When all factors have been applied, the increases will actually go well beyond the 60 per cent mark in some cases. Gerow said the arbitration board, headed by John Sherlock, found that many wage rates were substandard at Rose Manor at the time of union certification, Nov. 3, 1978, and adjusted them upward to bring them to a proper level for that time. The 60 per cent comes on top of that and is spread out over the length of a contract that expires at the end of 1981, the same date HEU's master agreement with more than 100 general hospitals runs out.

Gerow said many employees were making little more than the minimum wage when the union came on the scene. He saw the award as putting an end to a situation in which "health care was being subsidized by the employees."

"You might say it's another day of reckoning," he said, referring to a comment made by Labor Minister Jack Heinrich after

registered nurses agreed recently to an increase of 44 per cent.

Said Mary Marquette, an employee at Rose Manor and a member of the union negotiating committee: "It's beautiful. It's a real flag on our pole."

Page 2—Pay

Shell game costly

RHEINE, West Germany (AP) — A barrage of anti-aircraft shells slammed into a residential area here Wednesday when West German soldiers used live ammunition in an artillery test, authorities said.

There were no casualties but police said about 50 anti-aircraft rounds from two Marder cannons damaged windows, walls, roofs and two cars.

Five soldiers were testing the cannon at a nearby army post.

Smith assures teachers over records

Canadian Press

Education Minister Brian Smith says he is personally going to inspect a few teachers' files to be absolutely sure that no offensive material is being kept on record.

A Nanaimo school trustee said last week that potentially damaging information was being kept in teachers' files.

Smith said Wednesday that ministry officials had assured him that a 1975 policy of removing such information from teachers' files had been done.

"I'm told that that has been done during the last four or five years," he said.

"That there aren't in teachers' files copies of anonymous letters from people who are critical of them, credit information this kind of thing."

"That what's in their files is their professional

record, their assessments and evaluations which they've seen—official matters only."

But the B.C. Teachers Federation said it was still concerned and some of its officials would travel to Victoria on Monday to meet Smith and demand to see their files.

"There's absolutely no need for them to gallop down here and want to rummage through their files," Smith said. "I'm totally in accord with their position that we shouldn't be keeping those sort of records and I will look into it."

Smith also noted that he wouldn't be at the Legislature Monday because the current session would be recessed next week so some government members could attend the Western premier's conference.



GORDE HUNTER

one man's opinion

There was a time when I looked upon this whole "Reid" site controversy as an altruistic cause that seemed popular with the vast majority of Victoria residents, but one that was too often sidetracked with the hoary resignation that you can't stop progress.

By lining up against the present convention centre concept, I have been accused of being a dogmatic foe of that progress. It has been suggested such advocacy was akin to membership in the anti-vivisectionist society, which is, of course, a base canard. I have consistently refused to join anything I can't pronounce.

There are reasons for opposing the convention design just as there were reasons for opposing Sandy Reid's twin towers of art deco a few mayors ago. The convention centre model does nothing to suggest anything in keeping with the historic atmosphere of the area.

Former city planner Rod Clark once offered up damning objection to the Reid proposal—the objection holds as much water today.

"I FEEL VERY SAD at the lack of direction shown in looking into the character of Victoria. I am sure the Reid project is a serious detriment to the city," he said. "People seem determined to destroy what is a beautiful city. I blame it on a lack of political and professional leadership."

The same lack of leadership, I imagine, that lost Walkiki Beach to the rape of building blunder. The same lack that obliterated Vancouver's beautiful English Bay area by highrise desecration. The same lack that violated West Van's Marine Drive area. Those places have been lost forever.

It has been said the architectural rendering for the convention centre is "of pleasing design." Not for the historic centre of the city, it isn't. Not if it amounts to something you can see in almost any city.

Former MLA Jim Gorst had by far the best idea concerning the whole problem. Gorst wanted the provincial government to declare the whole Inner Harbor area as an historical site and as such, development would be under the most stringent regulations.

That inviolate source, however, has not come forward. It would be nice to think the present government might turn the property over to the city and insist it be used for park purposes. But if this is too much to ask, then at least somebody should be telling the proponents of convention centre to conform to Bastion Square.

We applauded the riddance of the Reid plan, but have had to temper the enthusiasm with the knowledge much more is needed before there is any resting of oars.

AT THIS JUNCTURE and with the present controversy fresh in mind, it would be wise to remember that this particular site, this piece of valuable property, is but a part of the whole. All the Inner Harbor area is worth the same concern and that includes what private developers might do with other parcels. There must unfortunately be constant vigil so that no Orchard House, no Camosack, could suddenly sprout and ruin the whole.

As for a convention centre, my theory has always been up front and easy—a convention centre if the majority of funding is from the private sector that will benefit most from such construction. I hardly think this is the case in the present planning. Most convention centres become financial drains on the community and much of the drain comes from the necessity of supplying costly eating facilities. A popular plan at one time was to build a convention centre that could tie in with The Empress eating facility and such a plan is still light years ahead of what is presently mooted.

There is one other point that has consistently baffled me. Why has it been necessary for those backing the convention centre, to go to Vancouver for the architectural expertise? This is a Victoria convention centre and as such, the design work should go to a Victoria firm—the money should stay at home. If the developers want different renderings, let the developers hold a competition encompassing all Victoria architects.

This is our city and we have the opportunity to rebuild its historic centre into something they write books about. It would be nice to discover the great god progress had finally met its match and that for once, something would be done simply for the eye to behold—something for man and woman to enjoy.

French classes foster elitism

Elitism is being fostered within the school system of B.C., with the groundwork being laid by a dedicated group of French intellectuals under the guidance of a co-ordinator from Montreal, whose position in the educational ministry is to implement French in the public schools.

Premier Bennett was never given a mandate from the electorate to enforce bilingualism in B.C., and yet we find increasing numbers of French classes, and the cutbacks in English studies, with teachers being paid \$5 an hour to take French after school hours. With secondary school students lacking adequate skills in English it is madness to put this stress upon the teachers, while creating jobs for French Canadians whose only concern is for their own collectivity.

If parents don't demand a halt to this insidious madness we will find in B.C. the same nightmare that exists in Ontario.

In York, Ont. the school system is a "Tower of Babel" with 70 languages spoken by 100 different racial groups. Trudeau's grand idea of a "miniature United Nations."

The words of French historians and social scientists come back to haunt those who would make radical changes in Canada. Andre Siegfried wrote in his book *The Race Question in Canada* in 1906: "After a hundred and fifty years under the same laws and flag, French and English remain foreigners and in most cases adversaries. The two races have no more love now than they had at the beginning, we are face to face with a lasting antipathy, the *entente cordiale* is a fiction kept alive by politicians."

And so it remains today.

ANNE CLARKE,
R. R. 6,
Victoria.

S. F. FORD,
1020 Burdett Ave.,
Victoria.

D. D. McCULLOCH,
89 Crease Ave.,
Victoria.

Punch



"Your father? I always thought he was my father!"

The *Colonist* welcomes letters from readers. Please limit them to 200 words, sign them, include your address and phone number where you can be reached during the day. Letters may be edited. Name and address of writers will be published with letters used.

E & N vandalism of the worst kind

A few comments on CPR's answer to complaints about the poor condition of the Esquimalt and Nanaimo railway track, and their announcement that they will spend \$750,000 for maintenance starting in June.

The E & N received more than two million acres of tax-exempt land and money, including all rights to coal, minerals and timber. The timber stands were unequalled anywhere in the world. Cathedral Grove is scrub timber compared to areas that had giant trees. A single logging company took out annually 200 million board feet of timber.

The E & N allowed these areas to be logged indiscriminately with no direction of reforestation. They raped the land, destroyed our watersheds, causing our rivers and streams to dry up thereby destroying our salmon runs—vandalism of the worst sort. The damage done runs into the billions of dollars.

I do not agree with the suggestion that the federal

government take over this track. The E & N was paid to put in a railway service. It's up to us to see that this is done. What we have now is a Toonerville Trolley line with dilapidated station-houses. A shame.

ALDRED RECALMA,
R. R. No. 3,
Qualicum Beach.

Klan's presence horrifying

I am a horrified Canadian at this point of writing. I protest the presence of Mr. Droege, head of the Ku Klux Klan in our city, spouting his hateful philosophy. I do not want him in my country. Is his blood so pure that he feels others of different color skin should not be allowed to survive here? No! Get him out of our "Island of whiteness."

To add insult to injury, lo and behold along comes the high potentate of the KKK from the U.S.A., David Duke, to spout more hate. Glad to see he was

detained by the immigration Department, if very briefly. Why was he allowed to cross our border in the first place?

Out family goes back well over 100 years in Victoria—our grandchildren are fourth generation Victorians. My husband and I went to school here years ago with all races and colors and we are still proud to call them friends.

Think, Victoria!

KATHLEEN M. FRASER,
1337 Minto St.,
Victoria

Resson Park remark mean

Just for the record: I find your reporter's comments about Victoria's beautiful little "window on the Inner Harbor," Resson Park, most ungenerous and mean, but so be it.

That the Capital Regional Board took three consultants, two years, and \$250,000 to bring the gift to the point of dedication must surely reflect upon the competence of the board rather than upon the vision and generosity of the donor.

PETER POLLEN,
Director,
Victoria Region
Environment
Enhancement
Foundation.

Maggie's ultimate humility

Poor Maggie! The once proud vessel *Princess Marguerite*, befuddled by political hacks, condemned to senility by self-proclaimed marine experts is now offered the ultimate humility—a floating hostel. Good God! Is there no end to this nonsense?

Can you imagine the horrifying influx of vagrants, so-called street children and plain bums that such a move would initiate?

If Bill Nicholson is so all fired up with the idea of providing a refuge for all the itinerants from Eastern Canada why not accommodate them in Vancouver where he could be close to his brain-child?

No way, Mr. Nicholson, on your proposal to make a tramp of the Maggie. We love our Maggie. After what the politicians have wreaked upon her please don't further her ignominy with the ultimate degradation of a once proud vessel.

Picture a charmer

A public "thank you" to Alex Barta of the *Colonist* for a charming photograph of three ladies.

tha taxpayers shouldn't participate in the cost of building it.

Despite my strong feelings about private enterprise begging for public funds, I'm well aware that in some way everybody will benefit from tourism.

And because of these benefits to the whole community, there's room for co-operation between the public and private sectors.

But the benefits shouldn't all go to the free enterprise boys. To expect the taxpayers to provide the most beautiful spot in the city for a convention centre, finance its construction, underwrite the operating deficit and graciously acknowledge the gift of a 20-foot waterfront walkway is a bit much.

Victorians may be a little quaint, but stupid they aren't. They recognize a rat when they see one.

Mind you, the Pan Pacific Society, synonym for chamber of commerce, almost pulled it off. Had it not been for Ald. Robin Blencoe and the publicity his dogged opposition generated, the private sector would already have had the convention centre handed to it on a silver platter.

NOW IT'S A NEW BALLGAME. The issue will have to go to a public hearing and it depends on how strongly the public feels about the controversy whether the proposal will swim or sink.

And torpedoing the location doesn't mean killing the convention centre proposal. There's still the Humboldt Street site. More than five acres, enough for a convention centre, a car park and room for future expansion. That's the site city council's Advisory Planning Commission considered best-suited for a convention centre.

For the time being, the promoters of the Wharf Street site have pulled in their horns, but they'll be back.

Maybe the public doesn't care what will be built on the Reid site. Maybe Victorians don't mind a sterile convention centre at their precious waterfront, but I have a hunch they do.

We'll know soon enough. The public hearing will probably be within a month. Several hundred people jamming the council chamber, protesting loudly, might change the minds of a few aldermen.

So far, the only ones solidly opposed to the scheme are aldermen Gretchen Brewin, John Cooper and Blencoe.

T.V. religion is doing a roaring business, so isn't it time these stalwarts of mammon started paying their fair share of taxes?

RICHARD BING,
3500 Departure
Bay Road,
Nanaimo.

Tax bite only fair

Fields

Bargain Basement

c'mon down for savings!

Sale starts Thursday April 17th

While Quantities Last

CLEARANCE! Ladies' Jackets 6⁹⁹ Clearance! Spring shades of poly/cottons, vinyls or wet looks. S, M, L.	No-Iron Bedding by Caldwell TWIN 5.77 QUEEN 9.77 DOUBLE 7.77 KING 11.77 PILLOWCASES 3.77 Discontinued patterns and broken sizes in flat or fitted.	Spring Jackets for Men 9⁹⁹ Special! Poly/cotton or nylon shell in assorted styles. Some have knit trim. Sizes S, M, L.
Knit Tops for Ladies 1⁹⁹ Special! Short and long sleeve styles in plains and prints. Sizes S, M, L.	Nylon Gym Bag 6⁹⁹ Special! Heavy duty with full length zipper, easy-care web handles with a blue and white trim. Size is 19" x 10" x 8".	CLEARANCE Men's T-Shirts 3⁹⁹ Clearance! Short sleeves in terry or velour knits. Assorted plains, two-tones, stripes. Sizes S, M, L.
Pantsuits for Ladies 8⁸⁸ Special! Spring styles in pastels. Sizes 8 to 16.	Great Value! Sleeping Bags 13⁹⁹ Special! 3-lb. weight, polyester cover. Size is 34" x 72".	Denim Jeans for Men 12⁹⁹ Special! Subs or first quality by top makers. Mostly wide leg or flare cut. Broken sizes 27 to 42.
Proctor Silex Coffee Magic Coffee Maker 10-cup auto drip coffee maker. Reg. 44.99 29⁹⁹ Sale	Iona Mixer, Stand and Bowl 19⁹⁹ Special! Converts to a hand mixer. 24-month warranty.	Men's Briefs or Sport Socks 99¢ White with contrast trim, briefs S-XL. Slight subs.
Proctor Silex Steam Iron or Toaster (2 slice) 15⁹⁹ ea.	Cashmere Toilet Tissue 88¢ 4-roll pack. Limit 6 pks. per customer.	REMEMBER OUR PRICES ARE LOW!

1420 Douglas St., Downtown



Cabaret night to kick off music group drive

By RUTH McKELLAR
Colonist correspondent

COURTENAY — A membership drive by the Courtenay Youth Music Society members will kick off with a cabaret night on Friday.

The members-only party will be held in d'Esterre House, Comox, and will feature local and imported talent providing a pot-pourri of entertainment.

Sharon Blacklock, membership committee chairman, says the program will feature several surprises.

Society membership has been set at \$10 per person or per household and entitles the holder to come to the party and receive a newsletter with the latest information about the music camp activities and plans.

"But membership will also allow many local people to take an active part, if they wish, in music camp happenings," the chairman said.

Although CYMC has been in operation for 13 years, it is only during the past seven years that it has been operated by the Courtenay society.

Many of the directors live in the Comox Valley and in Campbell River, but until now the membership has been very limited.

Dr. Blacklock said there are many areas in which the community can become involved.

She named some of those as backstage work for the opera productions (costumes, scenery, makeup), canteen and box office volunteers, arranging student and faculty outings, finding accommodation and many others.

Society directors are hoping that local members will show the same kind of enthusiasm that the community of Stratford, Ont., did in supporting that town's nationally-known festival.

CYMC administrator Kate Munson said better publicity is one of the ways in which to gain better community recognition.

She said the newsletter will provide "tidbits of information on faculty, students and the program in general."

Membership cards are available at Courtenay Drug, The Rolling Pin, the Blue Heron Bookstore and the CYMC office in the Downtown Gallery of the Arts Alliance on Cliffe Avenue, all in Courtenay.

A new feature of the music camp this year is a two-week workshop in modern dance.

The regular instrumental and vocal program is

now augmented by jazz and stageband sessions, an opera studio and a two-week ukulele and Kodaly teaching skills program.

The six-week camp will include at least 30 concerts, some of which will be formal faculty recitals, youth orchestra and jazz performances.

Conductor Simon Streatfield, a founding faculty member, returns this year after a two-year absence and will share the podium with Nicholas Goldschmidt, director and conductor of the Guelph Spring Festival.

Music director Robert Creech has assembled a large faculty including visitors to Canada Per Oien, solo flutist from the Oslo Philharmonic; Gabor Janota, principal bassoonist, Hungarian Symphony in Budapest, and Vincent Cichowitz, former trumpet soloist with the Chicago Symphony.

Training for string students will again be given special emphasis by a faculty, whose 17 members include the Purcell String Quartet, Quartet Canada, cellists Denis Brott of Interlochen Arts Academy and James Hunter, Victoria Conservatory of Music, and violinists Taras Gabora of Montreal and Frederick Nelson of Van-

couver.

David Robbins, leader of CBC Jazz Band, directs the jazz program with the assistance of Elmer Gill, piano, Paul Ruhlmann bass, Don Clarke trumpet, Ken Moore percussion, and Bruce Clausen, guitar.

Vancouver dance specialists Barbara Clausen and Catherine Lee will coordinate the intensive workshop in modern dance starting July 27.

Jacqueline Richard returns from a year with Deutsche Opera Am Rhein, Dusseldorf, to direct opera students in two productions *Così Fan Tutti* and *The Sound of Music*. Richard will be assisted by Denise Gaudry, vocal coach with the New York Metropolitan Opera and James Zagoudakis, Vancouver dancer and choreographer, as stage director.

The teachers' workshop in ukulele and Kodaly skills will be led by Lorna MacPhee, co-ordinator of ukulele programs in Lower Mainland schools.

This is one of several credit courses offered at CYMC. Other credit courses being offered in co-operation with North Island College and Vancouver Community College include jazz improvisation, music theory and performance concentration.

Big pond puzzle is finally solved

By DONNA REIMER
Colonist correspondent

NANAIMO — Aldermen got a handle on the slippery topic of frog ponds here when city council put an end to the Railway Avenue lot controversy.

The council, against the advice of the alderman for the area, accepted a compromise in the contentious issue of the park frog pond.

Work scheduled for the lot at Railway and Bowman Avenues in Harewood can now go ahead.

The development was being held up while council agonized over the issue of the frog pond.

A number of residents in the area wanted the frog pond retained, but the local medical health officer, the city's solicitor and parks and recreation commission policy advised against the pond.

The city will make the 50 by 20 square-foot pond shallower, thereby hoping to make the body of water safer for young children, while pleasing parents who wanted the pond to remain.

Harewood Ald. Jack Little, however, argued that having a pond of any depth in a play area designed for very young children "just doesn't make any sense."

Ald. Nelson Allen noted that the frog pond controversy seemed to have taken more council and staff time than any other issue in the past year except, perhaps, Duke Point.

Allen supported the idea of the shallower pond, saying it was a reasonable compromise.

Little cited letters from the city solicitor and medical health officials to support his position.

Dr. P. J. Reynolds told the city that the pond at present is "putrid and stagnant" the year-round.

"Apart from constituting

a sensory nuisance, this stagnant pool of water is considered a menace to health. It also poses a potential safety hazard (drownings) to small children," Reynolds wrote.

In a subsequent letter, Reynolds said that changing the depth of the pool would not change the hazard.

Former city solicitor Bruce Emerson told the city last summer that the matter of the city's liability would not be affected by the fact the frog pond existed before the park was created.

He said the city would have to supervise the pond and guard against entrance to the park at night, or else fence the pond.

The parks and recreation commission advised against retention of the pond because of commis-

sion policy that only ponds which can be supervised be included in parks designed for young children.

A number of parents in the area lobbied city council to have the pond retained, arguing that it was a link with nature for their children.

The compromise solution was suggested by city administrator Bob Boxwell, who proposed the pond be reggraded to form a smaller depression, reducing the depth from about five feet to 10 inches.

He said a catchment basin could help keep the pond water fresh and that natural grasses could be planted to retain the present pond's atmosphere.

Despite Little's objections, the majority of council voted to go ahead with the compromise frog pond.

Expensive tag for pile of dirt

NANAIMO — A Nanaimo motorist has been awarded \$298,500 damages for injuries received Oct. 16, 1974, when he drove his sports car into a pile of dirt that workmen had left on the road.

The B.C. Supreme Court award was against Greater Nanaimo Water District.

Mr. Justice C. Locke was told that Bruce Abell, now 34, was going to his business premises, where he serves as an automotive repair specialist, when he hit the dirt, was thrown against the windshield and suffered injuries that will restrict his function as a car specialist.

The judge noted there was a suggestion during the trial that children may have tampered with warning signs, but he held that the dirt was not sufficiently marked.

Locke set Abell's damages at \$341,000—which included \$250,000 for future loss of earnings—but held Abell was 15-per-cent liable for his injuries by not wearing his seatbelt and reduced the award by that amount.



And who said it doesn't grow on trees

Joyce Henwood, Parksville's town gardener, perches in one of trees at town hall while displaying the \$75 town employees raised toward the town clock proposed by beautification com-

mittee. With arrival of spring, gardener Henwood is a much-praised person as residents admire the many flowers now making Parksville a more beautiful place.

Shawnigan settlement plan finally okayed

By DEREK RHIND
Colonist correspondent

DUNCAN — Cowichan Valley Region Board recently approved Shawnigan electoral area's official settlement plan. This is the third settlement plan to be approved in the regional district.

Settlement plans already approved are Mill Bay-Malahat and Cowichan Bay. Two further settlement plans—Yellow Point-Diamond electoral area and the Saltair electoral area—are currently before the ministry of municipal affairs for approval.

The Shawnigan plan covers some 300 square kilometres that comprise Area B and took five years to complete.

Ron Smith, regional director of planning, said the plan will "basically cover all aspects of development in the community from now until the turn of the century."

Smith said the first phase is for five years, with the long range to the turn of the century, subject to a review every five years.

The Shawnigan area did not start to grow until the construction of the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway in 1886 when Sir John A. Macdonald drove the "last spike" on August 13, 1886, at a point near Cliffside Station.

The railway was responsible for the growth of Shawnigan as it provided direct access to Victoria.

The village site began to expand around 1938,

and continued a "filling in" process as it grew east from the lake. With the increasing population, commercial outlets including a new general store, garage and post office were added.

Second only in impact to the railway on the community was the establishment of the sawmills and logging operations in 1891.

During the late 1960s and 1970s, a residential housing boom began as summer homes were converted into permanent dwellings and small lot serviced subdivisions were developed. During this period about 1,000 new residents were attracted to the Shawnigan community.

The Shawnigan Lake watershed covers an area of approximately 57 square kilometres. Devereaux Lake, south of Shawnigan Lake, forms the headwaters for the system.

A result of a 1975 community planning questionnaire survey indicates that the area is developing primarily as a "bedroom community," as only one person in five is employed locally.

Victoria leads the list for places of employment with 44.4 per cent, followed by Duncan with 24.9 per cent. Shawnigan has 19.5 per cent. The area is also becoming popular as a retirement community.

Over-all, Shawnigan is expected to continue to be one of the fastest growing portions of the Cowichan Valley. The short commuting distance to Victoria, lower housing costs and the opportunity to live near one of the most popular, warm water

multi-recreational lakes on Vancouver Island are all factors that play a part in attracting new residents.

The purpose of the settlement plan, which was prepared at the initiative of the electoral area's advisory planning commission, is to guide the development of the area while aiming to preserve the unique forest, recreational and scenic resources, taking into account the capacities and limitations for development.

The following are some of the policies set forth in the plan:

●Rural residential subdivision shall not be encouraged on agricultural land.

●The regional district should establish an advisory committee to assist in the creation and implementation of effective long-term management policies for the watershed area.

●Controlled use of private logging roads and areas during non-operational periods for public recreational use should be maintained wherever possible.

●It is the intent of the settlement plan to recommend strongly the development of a single community identity.

●Infilling should be encouraged in existing residential areas. No new or higher density residential land shall be designated if the water quality of the area is unable to support additional development.

●Public control of property of high quality

parkland adjacent to water courses and park development is considered to be of the highest priority.

●The regional district should work closely with community groups or associates in the planning and development of pathways or walking areas which will provide safer access to schools and the commercial core of Shawnigan village.

●A Shawnigan Lake watershed management committee should be established as soon as possible. This committee would be a recommending body, with the power to operate certain programs if required.

The Area B Advisory Planning Commission will act as the Lake Watershed Management Committee, and at the request of the director, may invite other agencies to the commission.

Smith said: "The adoption of this official settlement plan by the regional board forms only the initial, but very important, step in the realization of the planning objectives for the Shawnigan area."

"Some of the policies will require changes in existing bylaws controlling development. Other policies will require the co-operation of other provincial agencies such as highways, health or environment."

He added that "the plan is not seen as a final document—no plan is final—but rather as a sound framework on which planning will continue in the future."



Cougars top Breakers to make club history

For the first time since they joined the league in 1971 Victoria Cougars will compete in the Western Hockey League final.

After leading Seattle Breakers and Portland Winter Hawks through the preliminary round, the Cougars gained a berth in the WHL championship series by sweeping the Break-

ers 4-0 in the best-of-seven Western Division final.

They concluded that sweep Wednesday by edging the Breakers 3-1 before a crowd of about 1,200 at Seattle Coliseum.

The Cougars will have home-ice advantage in the final and it could open as early as Monday at Memorial Arena depending on the

outcome of the Eastern final between Regina Pats and Medicine Hat Tigers.

Regina leads that series 2-0 and the third game is tonight at Medicine Hat. The fourth game is Friday and if the fifth, sixth and seventh games are necessary they'll be played Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Victoria-native Daryl Coldwell and goaltender Kevin Eastman were the standouts for the Cougars Wednesday.

Coldwell, who has four goals in the last three games, counted his fourth and fifth of the playoffs while Eastman, making his third straight start, kicked out 37 shots.

The first period was scoreless and Cougars didn't go ahead until 17:38 of the second period when Coldwell banged home a rebound of a shot by Greg Adams.

Brian Graves tied it at 6:37 of the final period and Coldwell didn't get the winner until 17:05. He took a pass from defenceman Bob Jacobson and beat goal-

tender Ken Hodge with a hard shot to the top right-hand corner.

Hodge was pulled for an extra attacker in the final minute and Bob Jansch scored into an empty net with seven seconds remaining.

Eastman's biggest save came midway through the second period when he stopped Randy Taylor on a breakaway.

Cougar coach Jack Shupe had been rotating Eastman and Grant Fuhr but has gone with Eastman the last three games because Fuhr has been bothered by a recurrence of eczema that caused him to miss a few games earlier in the season.

Eastman allowed only three goals in the three games. He shutout the Breakers 3-0 Sunday and beat them 4-2 Tuesday.

Shupe was relieved to be finished with the Breakers.

"Now we can get on and play the real teams," said the coach after Wednesday's win.

He was somewhat upset because of what he considered unnecessary hacking by the Breakers.

Defenceman Len Dawes sat out Wednesday's game because of a swollen right eye. He was cut for four stitches in the first period Tuesday.

There were no serious injuries Wednesday but Brad Palmer needed stitches for a cut chin and various other players suffered minor cuts and bruises.

Additional sport

P. 20, 21, 22, 23

B.C. firemen undefeated

CALGARY (CP) — British Columbia remained alone at the top of the Canadian Firefighters curling championship heap Wednesday following the seventh round.

John Campbell's rink, from Burnaby, downed Alberta, skipped by Ron Munro of Red Deer, 7-6 to remain unbeaten after six games.

After seven rounds Alberta and Southern Ontario have 5-2 records.

Athletes ponder gov't position

BONN (AFP) — West German athletes are building up their campaign to counter the Bonn government's expected recommendation of a Moscow Olympic boycott. A total of 60 athletes have said they will attend a May 15 meeting and vote against a boycott. The meeting theme is: Long Live the Games: We Want to go to Moscow.

Hockey scores

INTERNATIONAL
Port Wayne 7 Toledo 4 (Port Wayne leads best-of-seven quarter-final 3-0)
Port Huron 4 Flint 3 (Port Huron leads best-of-seven quarter-final 2-1)
EASTERN
Baltimore 3 Erie 2 (Erie leads best-of-seven final 2-1)
CENTRAL
Houston 4 Salt Lake 3 (Best-of-seven semi-final tied 2-2)

NHL summaries

MINNESOTA 3, MONTREAL 0
First Period
No scoring.
Penalties — Ginnars Mtl 10:42, Eaves Min 16:18.
Second Period
No scoring.
Penalty — Houle Mtl 18:15.
Third Period
1. Minnesota, Anderson 12:51
2. Minnesota, Payne 3 (MacAdam) 15:13
3. Minnesota, MacAdam 4 (B. Smith, Payne) 16:52
Penalty — Payne Min 12:24.
Shots on goal by
Minnesota 17 4 7—28
Montreal 5 7 11—23
Goal — Meloche, Minnesota; Herron, Montreal.
Attendance — 15,576.

CHICAGO 0, BUFFALO 5
First Period
1. Buffalo, Van Boxmeer 4 (Schoerfeld, Ramsay) 12:09
2. Buffalo, Perreault 3 (Smith, Dunn) 18:24
Penalties — Playfair Buf 2:39, LeCuyer Chi, Gare Buf 6:26, Ruszkowski Chi, Playfair Buf minors majors 7:08, Brown Chi 8:01, Bulley Chi 10:43, Mulvey Chi, Gare Buf 16:51, Murray Chi 17:33.
Second Period
3. Buffalo, Gare 2 (Perreault, Smith) 11:32
4. Buffalo, Mongrain 1 (McKenney, Ramsay) 12:08
Penalties — Hutchinson Chi, Schoerfeld Buf 1:03, Bulley Chi 10:35, Ramsay Buf 16:53.
Third Period
5. Buffalo, Dudley 1 (Ramsay, Playfair) 19:40
Penalties — Ramsay Buf 5:02, Higgins Chi 7:53, Wilson Chi 18:23.
Shots on goal by
Chicago 11 5—17
Buffalo 12 6—18
Goal — Esposito, Chicago; Edwards, Buffalo.
Attendance — 16,433.

The Original Knight SOLUNAR TABLES
When To Fish Or Hunt

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing for the next 48 hours are as follows (times shown are Pacific Standard Time):
Minor Major Minor Major
A.M. P.M.
TODAY
6:20 12:40 6:50 1:15
TOMORROW
7:30 1:45 7:55 2:15
Minor periods, shorter duration, lighter fishing.
Major periods, lasting 1½ to 2 hours are shown in bold.



CLOSE CHECKING by Minnesota North Stars gave Montreal Canadiens fits during the first period of Wednesday night's game and the hard-working visitors emerged from the series opener

with a 3-0 victory. North Stars' hustle was demonstrated by Gary Sargent (22), shown harassing Canadiens' Bob Gainey. Minnesota held a 14-1 edge in shots in the early going.

Flyers, Islanders, Sabres win

Stars topple Canadiens

After nine years in the National Hockey League, Gilles Meloche finally has a chance to show his stuff in the playoffs.

He's making the most of it.

The 29-year-old goaltender was unbeatable in his first Stanley Cup start — and only second appearance — Wednesday as he backstopped the Minnesota North Stars to a 3-0 upset of the injury-riddled Montreal Canadiens at Montreal Forum.

The win gives the North Stars a 1-0 lead in the best-of-seven quarter-final.

New York Islanders, Buffalo Sabres and Philadelphia Flyers also took 1-0 leads. The Islanders surprised the struggling Boston Bruins 2-1 in overtime at Boston; Buffalo blanked visiting Chicago Black Hawks 5-0; and the Flyers edged New York Rangers 2-1 at Philadelphia.

The second games in each series are today at the same sites.

In all his years of playing for California Seals, Cleveland Barons and Minnesota, Meloche's teams never made the playoffs.

The North Stars finally got there this year but Gary Edwards was given the nod to start the first three games and Meloche didn't get in until Edwards was injured during a game last Friday in Toronto.

Meloche came on in the clutch, beat the Maple Leafs in overtime and earned the start against Montreal.

The Canadiens were short five key players, including team scoring leader Guy Lafleur.

Lafleur was sitting out because of an injury to his left knee suffered in a game with Hartford Whalers last Friday. The knee is under day-to-day inspection and there was no announcement Wednesday as to whether or not he would play today.

The Canadiens were also missing centres Pierre

Mondou (groin), Doug Riesenbrough (shoulder), and defencemen Guy Lapointe (ankle) and Serge Savard (ankle).

The victory by Minnesota, sixth in the over-all regular-season standings, ended a Montreal undefeated streak at 24 games, including three games in a preliminary series sweep over the Whalers. The Canadiens had not lost in 15 games at the Forum.

Montreal goaltender Denis Herron was the star of the scoreless first period as Minnesota held a 17-5 edge in shots but Meloche was called on to make seven saves in the second period and 11 in the third.

It was the first time Montreal had been shut out in playoff competition since May 18, 1978, when Boston Bruins won the third game of a final series 4-0 at Bos-

ton. The Canadiens won the series in six games.

Montreal had not been shut out at home in playoff action since April 22, 1967, when Toronto Maple Leafs won 3-0 in the second game of a six-game final series victory.

"I was really amazed with the way we played in the first period," said Minnesota coach Glen Sonmor. "When I looked up and saw we were outshooting them 14-1, it really startled me, but it was a very good feeling."

"If there's one guy, I'm delighted for it," Meloche said. "He's been a quality goalie for eight years now, and this victory has to be like a fairy tale come true for him."

Kent-Erik Andersson scored the winner at 2:51 of the third period and Steve Payne gave Minnesota an

insurance goal at 15:13. Al MacAdam notched the 3-0 goal a little more than a minute later.

At Boston, Clark Gillies beat Gerry Cheevers with a 20-foot wrist shot, the first shot of overtime, to give the Islanders the win.

After two scoreless periods Peter McNab gave Boston a 1-0 lead but then was the goat on the tying goal as a shot by Garry Howatt banked in off his right skate.

Behn Wilson scored the winning goal for Philadelphia which lost to New York in last year's quarter-finals.

Rick MacLeish was the other Flyer marksman while Ray Markham scored for the Rangers.

Buffalo jumped to an early lead on Chicago as the Black Hawks took seven penalties in the first period.

John Van Boxmeer, Gil Perreault and Danny Gare scored powerplay goals in the first frame, Bob Mongrain scored in the second period and Rick Dudley scored a powerplay goal in the third period.

Don Edwards made 17 saves for the shutout.

In addition, Terry Ruszkowski, Chicago's captain and sparkplug, suffered head injuries in a fight with Larry Playfair and did not see action after the first eight minutes.

Black Hawks officials said the 5-foot-10 Ruszkowski suffered double vision after the rugged Playfair slammed him to the ice. He was expected to play today.

Playfair said the altercation was spontaneous. "He gave me a shot after I passed the puck, so I just retaliated," he said.

Calgary brothers bid for Flames franchise

TORONTO (CP) — Tom Cousins, owner of Atlanta Flames of the National Hockey League, has been offered \$14 million for the NHL club by three Calgary businessmen, The Globe and Mail says.

The newspaper says the offer was made by the Seaman brothers, major shareholders in Bow Valley Industries, an oil and gas company worth an estimated \$170 million.

The Flames have lost \$2 million a year in their seven years in Atlanta.

Calgary currently has a 6,400-seat arena but the city has commissioned a study on the feasibility of constructing a new 16,000-seat arena. The report is expected within two weeks.

"Playing in the present Calgary building would mean that the new owners would be strapped with additional financial burdens for two years until a new building is put up," a league governor said. "But even so, 6,400 seats at say \$15 a crack still represents revenues of \$96,000 a game that's a lot more than Atlanta was generating with crowds of 9,000 and an average ticket price of \$8."

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West Ham moves to cup final

LONDON (AP) — A goal by fullback Frank Lampard two minutes before the end of extra time gave Second Division's West Ham a 2-1 victory over Everton Wednesday night and a place in the English FA Cup soccer final.

Boycott opposed

BOMBAY, India (AP) — Rene Frank, president of the International Hockey Federation, expressed opposition Wednesday to the United States call for a boycott of the Moscow Olympics.

play at Leeds finished 0-0 and went into the extra half-hour.

Liverpool and Arsenal were still deadlocked after a 1-1 draw in the other semi-final replay at Villa Park in Birmingham, which also went to 30 minutes extra time. A second replay will be necessary next week.

The final is set for Wembley Stadium May 10. Alan Devonshire gave West Ham the lead five minutes into extra time. Bob Latchford equalized with six minutes left and there were only two

minutes remaining when Frank Lampard headed West Ham's winner.

West Ham is the fourth Second Division side to reach the FA Cup final in the last eight years. Sunderland, Fulham and Southampton survived in the 1970s.

David Fairclough fired Liverpool ahead after 51 minutes. But Arsenal, seeking to become the first club to reach three successive finals in recent history, got on even terms through Alan Sunderland goal after 62 minutes.

Extra time produced no

further goals and there will be a second replay April 28.

ENGLISH LEAGUE
FA Cup
Semi-Finals
Everton 1 West Ham 2
Liverpool 1 Arsenal 1

Anglo-Scottish Cup
FINAL
Second Leg
St. Mirren 3 Bristol C 1
(St. Mirren wins 5-1 on aggregate)

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Premier Division
Aberdeen 1 Hibernian 1
Celtic 2 Kilmarnock 0
Division 1
Clyde 0 Motherwell 2
St. Johnstone 0 Hearts 1
Stirling 1 Berwick 1
Division II
Cowdenbeath 2 Brechin 3
E. Stirling 3 Montrose 1
Stranraer 2 Albion 0

Soviets bare CIA anti-Olympics plot

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet newspaper Wednesday published what it called details of a CIA and FBI plot to sabotage the Moscow Olympics, including the sending of young foreign-language speakers from United States universities in an anti-Olympic subversion team to be sent to Moscow.

The article follows repeated warnings by Soviet officials of Western ideological sabotage during the Games. Moscow's Communist party boss, Viktor V. Grishin, warned March 1 that political vigilance would be important during the Olympics.

It said that at the orders of Zbigniew Brzezinski, U.S. national security adviser, American intelligence services are organizing "nationalist and anti-Soviet organizations of the United States, Canada and certain other countries of West Europe" for anti-Olympic purposes.

"The goal of the plan is selecting and appropriately preparing emissaries to be sent into the U.S.S.R. through tourist channels and carrying out hostile, subversive activities against athletes of five continents who will come to Moscow for the 1980 Olympics," the article said.

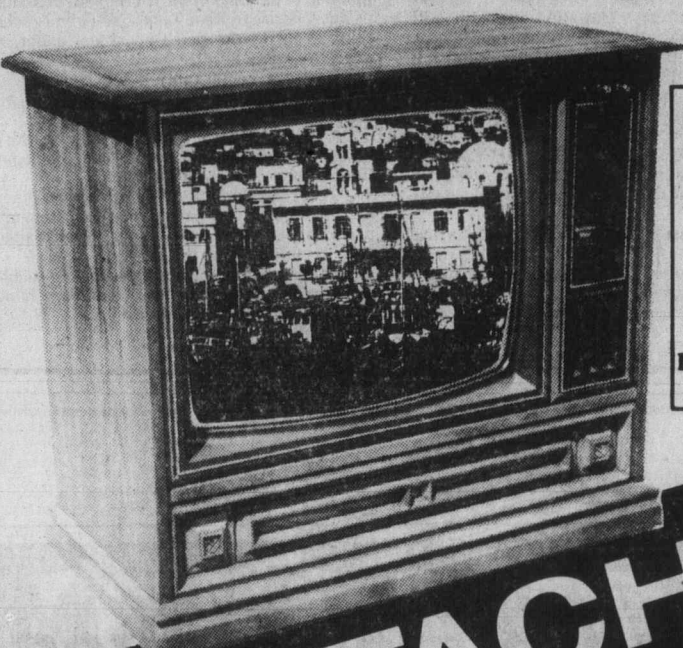
It said the agents included persons under 30 years of age who speak Russian or other languages of the Soviet Union, recruited from Harvard University and in Philadelphia. It said the youths were capable of conducting political discussions, presumably with Soviet citizens.

"American secret services have already placed their orders at certain U.S. and West European publishing houses for Olympic editions of all sorts of anti-Soviet literature, posters and handbills," the paper said.

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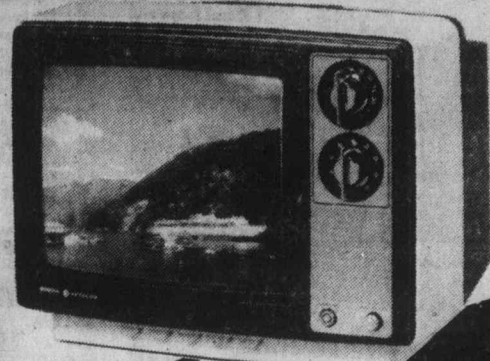


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FRI.. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
SAT.. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

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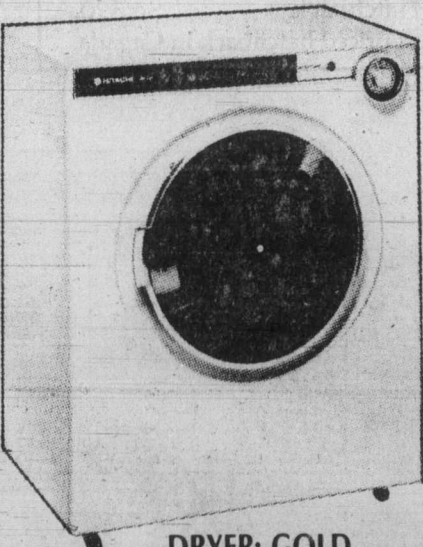
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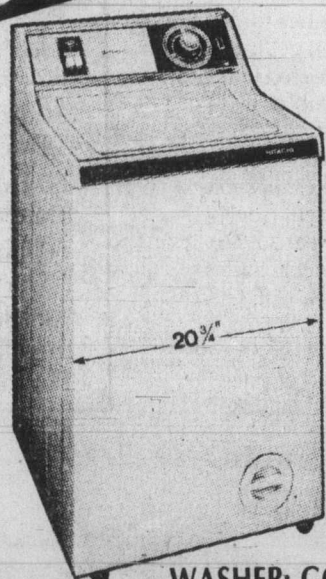
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Peking, Rome Reds renew ties

PEKING (AP) — The Italian Communist party, in a new demonstration of independence from the Soviet sphere, re-established relations with the Chinese Communist party this week after a break of 15 years.

In Moscow, the Soviet news agency Tass provided a terse two-paragraph account, without comment, of the visit to Peking by Enrico Berlinguer, leader of the Italian party, indicating the normalization was expected.

The reconciliation between Eu-

rope's largest Communist party and the world's largest followed talks between Berlinguer's delegation and Hu Yaobang, general secretary of the Chinese party. Talks with him and Chinese party Chairman Hua Guofeng are to continue during the next few days.

The years of estrangement were touched off by the Sino-Soviet split, which came into the open in 1963 and put the Italian and Chinese parties on separate courses two years later.

The event that drove China away

from Moscow — the denunciation of Stalin by then-Premier Nikita Khrushchev and the introduction of a new Soviet era of moderation — gave the impetus to Eurocommunism.

Without the Soviet giant to follow, the European parties found themselves free to follow their own roads to socialism.

China's desire to re-establish relations with the Italians is a reflection of a new and more tolerant political and economic attitude

here following the death of the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung and the suppression of the Chinese party's ultra-leftists.

Today, the Chinese and Italian Communists see eye to eye on a number of matters, including criticism of the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan.

Berlinguer, one of the leading moderates of European communism, has received a particularly warm welcome since his arrival Monday.

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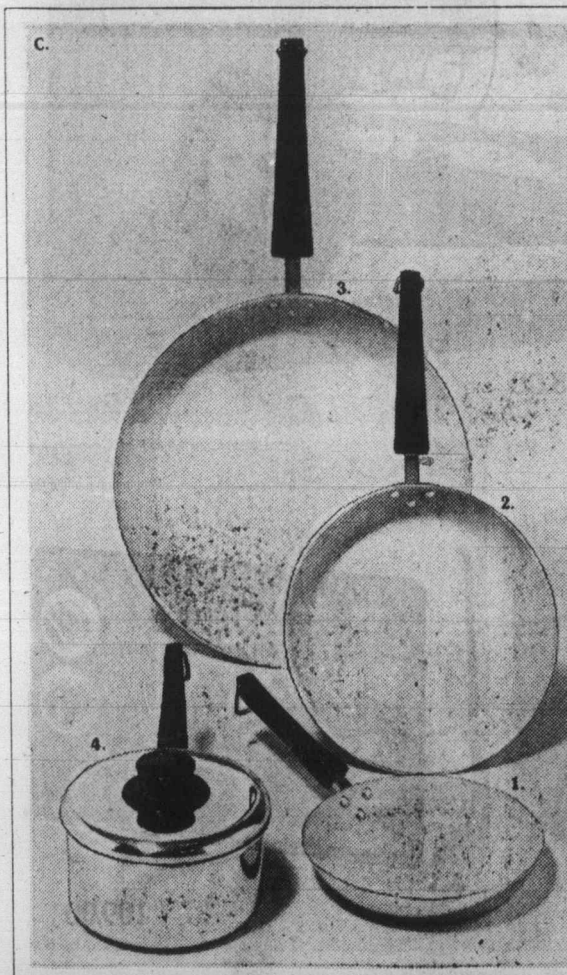


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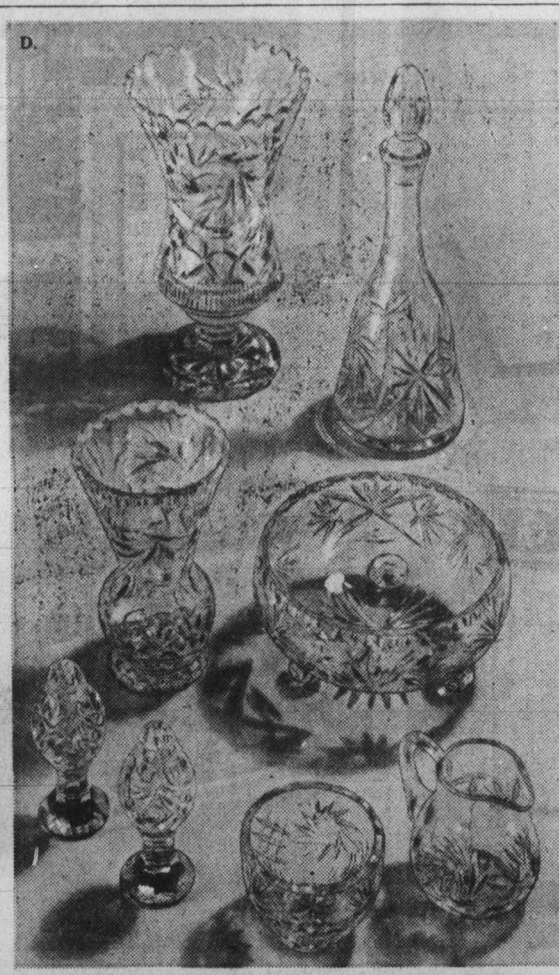
B. Kiddies' Sandals have genuine leather uppers and hard wearing soles. White, navy or red T-strap. Dark brown 2-buckle style.

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4. 9 1/2" Footed Bowl	40.50	15. 7" Square Candy Dish	26.50
5. 6" Footed Bowl	17.00	16. Candlesticks, Pair	22.50
6. 7 1/4" Footed Bowl	21.50	17. 3/4 L. Wine Decanter	40.50
7. 4" Rose Bowl	16.50	18. 1 1/2 L. Liqueur Decanter	31.50
8. 7" Ines Vase	23.50	19. 1 L. Handled Jug	33.00
9. 10" Ines Vase	37.00	20. 5" Ashtray	12.30
10. 7" Vase	23.50	21. 10" Vase on pedestal	45.00
11. 10" Vase	37.00	22. 8" Bowl on pedestal	45.00
		23. 9" Vase on pedestal	45.00

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Daughter revives legend

The legend of Roderick Haig-Brown lives on.

Though he died in 1976, the works of the Vancouver Island man some call a master will be published for several years yet.

This is largely due to the former Campbell River magistrate's eldest daughter, Valerie.

An experienced journalist, she has sifted through the diaries and papers of her father and put together *Woods and River Tales*.

Her father had loosely tagged a collection of short stories as tales of the British Columbia Coast and that is essentially what this first volume in a series of three is all about.

The other two volumes will appear a year apart, probably from next year, according to Miss Haig-Brown, who is currently on a B.C. tour promoting the first. She has moved to



Haig-Brown
... always writing

Vancouver to complete the work.

Affectionately sub-titled "From the world of Roderick Haig-Brown" the first book in the series sells for \$12.95 and was published by McClelland and Stewart.

Valerie Haig-Brown started in journalism as an editor on *Maclean's* magazine. She has worked for the weekend magazine *Canadian*, the *Toronto Calendar* and in educational television in Ontario.

She cannot recall a time in her life when her Sussex-born father was not writing. He had his first success when at 15 he had a letter to the editor published about blacktop from the roads leaching into the water and making life hard for trout.

She remembers that the children—she has two sisters and a brother, one sister being Mary Bowker of Victoria—were always allowed into their father's study, but "we were not supposed to interrupt."

Her father was continually jotting down ideas for short stories.

"He would be in the garden or fishing, but really his mind would be working

away all the time," she said.

After his death at 68, and at the prodding of the publishers and a market eager for more from the master, Valerie sifted through her father's effects and found a whole stack of early diaries dated between 1926 and 1936.

Some of the jottings have found their way into the first book in the new series. Some scribbles on the back of an old bridge score-sheet will find their way into the second volume.

Valerie says she didn't have to blue-pencil the works left behind by her father. He recorded them meticulously.

So far, Roderick Haig-Brown has grossed sales of more than a million with his 10 previous books.

In Canada, individual sales of 5,000 apparently give a book "best-seller" status. *Woods and River Tales*, designed as a collector's item, is expected to have little trouble in joining the best-seller ranks.

Sherrell reasons personal

Canadian Press

Robbie Sherrell did not resign as president of the Insurance Corp. of B.C. because he was refused a \$20,000 raise, Agriculture Minister James Hewitt, minister responsible for the corporation, said Wednesday.

Hewitt said a report that Sherrell resigned after he was refused the raise at a meeting Friday with the minister and Premier Bennett was totally wrong.

A government source says there was concern that a large raise for Sherrell would cause higher demands by ICBC employees and produce resentment in other crown corporations whose presidents got less.

Sherrell said Monday he was resigning for personal reasons, although he admitted his salary had increased only \$6,400, to \$86,400, in his two years as head of the corporation.

Record entries expected for Juan de Fuca races

A record entry list is expected for the 50th Swiftsure and Juan de Fuca sailing races May 24.

Some of the more than 400 yachts entered will be in the 136.2-mile race from Victoria to Swiftsure Bank and back, while the others will be competing in the 75.6-mile Juan de Fuca race which goes to Clallam Bay on the American side of the strait and back.

Sailors will be hoping for

better weather than last year when 128 of the 401 boats starting the race limped home early after being battered by heavy seas and high winds. One sank after a collision, and several were dismayed.

Four yachts entered the first race in 1930, and it has been an annual event since 1947, when it was resumed after the Second World War.

The shorter Juan de Fuca

race was introduced for smaller yachts in 1962.

An anniversary luncheon May 23 in the Empress hotel's Crystal Ballroom will honor yachtsmen who have sailed in the races, and 1979 trophy winners will be recognized at a cocktail party.

Quake minor

A minor earthquake Wednesday morning gently shook Victorians, not enough to disturb sleepers.

The 6:47 a.m. tremor measured Richter 3.5, according to seismologists at the Pacific Geoscience Centre. Its centre was near Port Townsend, Wash.

Physicist Gary Rogers said the slight quake was probably caused by movement of the Juan de Fuca plate of the earth's crust and was typical of earthquakes in this area.

Marine Calendar

NAVY

Mackenzie, Saskatchewan—in San Diego, returning at 10 a.m. April 25.
Qu'Appelle—in Long Beach, Calif., returning at 10 a.m. April 25.
Yukon—in Vancouver, returning at 10 a.m. Monday.
Porte Dauphine, Dundurn—refit in Vancouver, no return date.

MARINE SCIENCES

Parizeau—Sechart.
Victor—Allied Shipyards, Vancouver.
Richardson—in Pat Bay.
Pandora II—Georgia Strait.

COAST GUARD

Camsell, Vancouver—in port.
Douglas—Johnstone Strait patrol area.
Racer—Victoria patrol area.
Ready—Bella Bella patrol area.
Rider—Sand Head patrol area.
Quadra—on weather station.
Narwhal—bound for west coast of Vancouver Island.

MERCHANT MARINE

Ypafia Halcoussi—Esquimalt.
Chihrosan Maru—Royal Roads anchorage.
Eastern Moon—Crofton.
Swan Arrow, World Aretus—Nanaimo.

GREAT SPRING SALE

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SALE

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Finger subdues fugitives

Mountie makes arrest after losing revolver in ocean

An unarmed Mountie got his men last year by pointing his finger at them and saying "stop or I'll shoot."

They did stop and co-operated as Constable Russell Lefler handcuffed them and led them out of the rain forest at Sydney Inlet, 50 kilometres northwest of Tofino, last May 22.

Lefler's description of his arrest of Jaime Marin, 38, of Marina del Rey, Calif., George W. Christopher, 31, of San Andres Island, Colombia, and Hernando de Jesus Hernandez Alvarez, 38, of Cali, Colombia, produced a burst of laughter at the jury trial in Victoria of 23 men accused of importing 33.5 tons of marijuana and possession of marijuana for the purpose of trafficking.

The jury heard its first evidence Wednesday after a three-day trial within a trial regarding admissibility of evidence. But the evidence was cut short when a juror

became ill at lunchtime. While a jury case can continue with fewer than 12 jurors, Judge M.L.T. Drake said he wanted to adjourn the case until this morning to find out how sick the juror was.

Lefler said he lost his revolver the previous night while jumping from one boat to another. The strap on his holster had come undone and the revolver fell into the sea.

He and several other officers, who were armed, searched the bush area. When he came on the three men, he thought the other officers were behind him but they weren't, so he told the men there was a policeman with a high-powered rifle trained on them.

When he first saw the men, he said, he pointed his finger at them as if it was a gun and probably said something to the effect, "Stop or I'll shoot."

Sgt. David Rossander said he was aboard the RCMP vessel *Harison* which entered No Name

Bay at the head of Sydney Inlet at 6:35 a.m. on May 22. He saw the freighter *Samarokanda* on rocks and listing to one side.

He saw two men in the bow of the freighter and people running into the bush, and a number of sacks on the beach, in the water and off a trail.

A pleasure craft called the *Whitecap* was about 500 yards from the *Samarokanda*, which was refloated and started up later in the day, and the sacks were loaded onto her by policemen and armed forces personnel.

He identified Michael Walter Butler, 28, of Westport, Wash., as one of the persons in a lineup at 8:45 a.m. Defence lawyers told the court that identification of the 23 men will not be an issue in the trial.

Constable Bruce Bowman of the RCMP said he was stationed May 20 on a mountain overlooking Sydney and Shelter inlets. That evening, he saw the *Whitecap* come

out of No Name Bay, go south in Sydney Inlet, stop, turn around and return.

On May 21, at 1:30 p.m., he saw a rubber inflatable craft come from No Name Bay and go south in Sydney Inlet before returning. Later, the *Whitecap* came from No Name Bay towing an inflatable craft and returned after stopping off Young Bay.

The inflatable craft later came down the inlet and stopped with a view to the ocean and a person went ashore and looked out to the Pacific.

That evening, he saw the *Whitecap* come down Sydney Inlet and the *Samarokanda* was going north in the inlet. The *Whitecap* went into No Name Bay and the *Samarokanda* followed in the same direction.

The next morning, he said police boats entered the same cove where he had last seen the *Whitecap* and *Samarokanda*.

Does a man who has been robbed, assaulted and threatened have a lawful excuse for pointing a gun at three strangers who come to his door?

That was the point of a legal argument in provincial court Wednesday, during trial of Vincent Victor Gorman, 46, on a charge of pointing a firearm without lawful excuse.

Three plainclothes RCMP officers went to Gorman's residence at 4116 Sooke Road on Oct. 17 and were confronted with a loaded .303-calibre rifle aimed by Gorman from behind the door.

After the crown case was completed, defence counsel Chris Brennan said it had failed to prove that Gorman pointed the weapon "without lawful excuse."

He said Gorman's house had been broken into four days before the incident and his stereo taken, and that two days later, three

men went to Gorman's house and assaulted and threatened him, smashing glass in his door. Brennan said that as soon as the officers showed their badges, Gorman put his rifle away.

He said Gorman in his own mind had a lawful excuse to point the gun at what he thought were trespassers intent on harm.

Judge Gilbert Hogg adjourned the case to a date to be fixed today for the defence to present its evidence.

A 34-YEAR-OLD man from Cawston in the Okanagan, sought in connection with a drug roundup last month, was denied bail by Judge Blake Allan.

Gary David Thom was charged with trafficking in cocaine Jan. 30 and 31. A preliminary hearing was set for next Wednesday.

JUDGE Lorne Pearce remanded a 19-year-old

youth who pleaded guilty to five counts of mischief causing wilful damage until May 8 for a pre-sentence report.

Donald Joseph Quillman of 974 Preston Way pleaded guilty to five tire-slashing incidents March 8.

He admitted slashing 12 tires on five vehicles.

AN 18-YEAR-OLD youth was given a three-day jail sentence after he pleaded guilty to refusing a breath-test demand made Sept. 21, by Saanich police.

A charge of impaired driving against Richard Louie Nault, of 4693 Barrow, was withdrawn.

FINED FOR drinking-driving offences were: Marion Grace Mersereau, 59, of 1701 Cedar Hill Cross Road, \$500; Teresa Myszkowski, 29, of 614 Esquimalt, \$500; and Kenneth Lloyd McLaughlin, 39, of 616 Dallas.

GREAT SPRING SALE

Shop for Quality and Selection for Men and Boys at Sale Prices to Start the New Season Off. Sale continues until Saturday April 19.

The advertisement displays a variety of men's and boys' apparel. On the left, a man and a boy are shown in a full-body shot. The man is wearing a corduroy sports coat (A) and flannel dress slacks (B). The boy is wearing a hooded sweatshirt (C) and rawhide corduroys (D). To their right, several individual items are shown: a hip length jacket (E), a short-sleeve golf shirt (G), a short-sleeve sports shirt (F), classic briefs (H), and broadcloth pajamas (J). At the bottom right, there are images of boys' briefs (K) and tube sport socks (L).

A. Men's Corduroy Sports Coat in a sturdy 100% 8 whale corduroy. Two lower patch pockets, upper welt and centre vent. Camel, chocolate or grey. Sizes 38 to 44. **74.99 SALE**

B. Men's Flannel Dress Slacks are rich-looking 100% wool. Choose from a tan mix, brown mix, chocolate, bankers' grey, or blue. Regular fit in waist sizes 30 to 38. **33.99 SALE**

C. Boys' Hooded Sweatshirts are long-wearing, easy-care acrylic with braided trim. Choice of assorted plain shades. Sizes S,M,L. A super sale price! **6.99 SALE**

D. Boys' Rawhide Corduroys are tough cotton/polyester in assorted colors. Also available are Rawhide jeans at these sale prices. Regular, 7-12, **11.99 SALE**
Slim, 7-14, **11.99 SALE**
Student, 26-30, **13.99 SALE**

E. Men's Hip Length Jacket is 67% polyester/33% polyonisc. Contrast zipper. Piping on pockets. 2 lower patch and flap pockets. Navy, beige or powder. Sizes 38 to 44. **24.99 SALE**

F. Men's Short-Sleeve Sports Shirts by a famous maker in easy care polyester/cotton. One chest pocket. Choose from this great selection of styles & patterns. S-L. **16.99 SALE**

G. Men's Short-Sleeve Golf Shirt by Woodward's is a coste knit polyester/combed cotton. Solid shades with trim. Three-button placket. S-L. **7.99 SALE**

H. Men's Classic Briefs by Jockey are long-lasting 100% combed cotton. White, sand, blue or navy. Sizes 30 to 40. **2.59 or 2 for 5.00 SALE**

J. Woodward's Men's Broadcloth Pajamas are polyester/cotton in prints or solids. Sizes S,M,L. **15.99 SALE**

K. Boys' Briefs by Stanfields are polyester/cotton. White, denim blue, denim brown. S-L. **1.79 or 3 for 5.00 SALE**

L. Tube Sport Socks are 70% cotton/20% nylon/7% polyester/3% other. Assorted colors. One size 8-10½. 3 pair per bundle. **3.99 SALE**

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WORLD

Lead menaces lakes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lead contamination from car exhausts is a time bomb that could be building up in fish in the Great Lakes, the International Joint Commission of Canada and the United States said Tuesday.

"We are presently at risk," said Robert Sugarman, the U.S. chairman of the commission.

The commission said in a report that "lead, largely from vehicle exhausts carried through the air, now is found throughout the Great Lakes sediments and could present a problem similar to mercury." It described the problem as a "pollution time bomb."

The commission said mercury pollution control appears to be succeeding. But it said the threat from lead has not been adequately evaluated and the extent or trend of the contamination is unknown.

As with mercury, lead is ingested by fish and the metal combines with other organisms to become a potentially lethal substance. It can cause nerve damage to humans if they eat enough contaminated fish.

Sugarman said the International Joint Commission was uncertain about the extent of the threat. But he emphasized that the problem is widespread and severe because it is so difficult to purge a lake of lead contamination.

He said, for example, that it takes hundreds of years for Lake Superior to

exchange all of its water through natural processes. In response to a question, Sugarman said the U.S. and Canadian governments

should hasten conversion to unleaded gasoline and might consider stricter pollution controls for car exhausts. But the international

commission made no specific recommendations.

The agency, created by a treaty in 1909, consists of three commissioners from each country. It was formed to avoid border disputes and for co-operation in controlling pollution in common bodies of water.

In its report, the commission urged regulations by both Canada and the U.S. to control phosphorous pollution from the winter spreading of manure on frozen ground by farmers.

"We bit the bullet and recommended regulation," said Sugarman, because the practice is both wasteful and harmful. Phosphorous runoff from the manure seeps into the Great Lakes and spurs the growth of algae that can kill fish life.

Healthy farm life poses cancer risks

IOWA CITY (AP) — The mortality rate for Iowa farmers from six kinds of cancer is much higher than for non-farmers, indicating the "healthy farm life has its cancer risks," a university research team said Tuesday.

The University of Iowa researchers said, however, that the over-all cancer death rate for Iowa farmers was lower than for non-farmers because farmers do not contract fatal smoking-related cancers as often.

The study, based on death certificates of 20,311 white Iowa men from 1971 to 1978, found farmers were more likely to die from leukemia and prostatic, lip, stomach, bone marrow and lymphatic cancers than were non-farmers.

"We didn't really anticipate any of the cancer types to be elevated," said Dr. Leon Burmeister, head of the project and an associate professor of preventive medicine and environmental health.

"It is quite surprising. I think the farmers will be somewhat surprised, too. The concept that farmers are healthier is a pretty universal one."

He said cancer was considered an urban disease because of smoking habits and industrial exposure, "yet, we are finding that healthy farm life has its cancer risks."

Burmeister said he hopes the study, which has not yet been published, will be a first step in finding causes for the cancers, paving the way for preventive care and cure.

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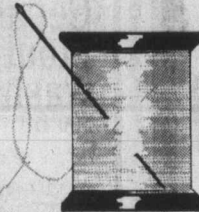
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Originally from China, Mr. Lee has won many honors with the classical, oriental beauty of his landscapes and oriental stills. Since settling in Vancouver, he has turned his attention to the Canadian landscape to the delight of many art lovers. Paintings on display for two weeks.

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Copter bandit given 12 years

MONTREAL (CP) — Rory Shayne, who hijacked a helicopter to carry out an

\$11,000 bank robbery last year, was sentenced Tuesday to 12 years in prison for

kidnapping, conspiracy and armed robbery. Witnesses at Shayne's

jury trial testified that he and a female accomplice hired a helicopter, ostensibly for a flight to Quebec City, and then took control of the aircraft at gunpoint.

The pilot told the court he was forced to fly Shayne and his partner to a suburban shopping centre, wait in the helicopter with the woman while Shayne robbed a Royal Bank branch, and then fly them to a subway station where they made a successful getaway.

Police arrested Shayne 10 days later and found a "small arsenal" including

a sub-machine-gun at his apartment.

Although the crown had asked for the maximum penalty—life imprisonment—on each of the charges, Superior Court Justice Jean-Guy Boillard said he did not think this was a case that called for its application.

The prosecutor had placed Shayne's criminal record before the court, showing that he had been sentenced to 20 years in prison in Victoria in 1970 for kidnapping, causing bodily harm and armed robbery.

Dynamite sticks found in abandoned safety box

MONTREAL (CP) — The Royal Bank of Canada discovered 11 sticks of dynamite this week in a safety-deposit box at a branch in east-end Montreal, a bank spokesman said.

No detonating device was found in the box, which apparently had not been opened since it was rented about three years ago by a person using a fictitious name, the spokesman said.

"The owner hadn't shown up for at least the last two years and had defaulted on his payments. It was legal for us to open the box."

A technician from the company which supplies the boxes was called in to open it using a drill.

"He took the usual precautions," the spokesman said.

He said there was an explosion three years ago in a box at a downtown Royal Bank branch "which caused damage to the contents of other boxes."

A man was charged and sentenced to 14 years in prison in the incident.

Canada will reopen embassy in Ecuador

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada will reopen its long-abandoned embassy in three-kilometre-high Quito, Ecuador, the external affairs department announced this week.

A statement said Canada established diplomatic relations with the South American country in the early 1960s but closed its embassy there in 1970.

A department spokesman said an opening date had not yet been set, nor had an ambassador been chosen.

Since the embassy was closed because of department budget cuts, relations have been maintained through the Canadian embassy in Bogota, in neighboring Colombia.

Ecuador is Canada's seventh-largest export market in Latin America and imported \$49 million in newsprint, steel, asbestos and communication products in 1979.

Canada imported \$57.7 million in Ecuadorian bananas, coffee, oil and cocoa during the same period.

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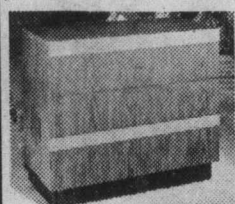
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Region acts to halt Tillicum spread



Wright
... sham of planning

By NANCY BROWN
Colonist reporter

Legal action to prevent enlargement of the Tillicum shopping centre was ordered Wednesday by the Capital Region Board chairman, James Campbell.

From his Saturna Island home, Campbell instructed regional solicitors to re-start court action against Saanich, which was dropped last August, and to apply for an injunction to prevent Saanich from removing a covenant re-

stricting the size of the shopping centre, and to prevent the issuance of building permits for the development.

Later Wednesday, the regional planning committee, with Saanich Mayor Mel Couveller opposed, voted to recommend that the board endorse Campbell's action.

The board's action came

just two days after a Saanich committee decision to remove the restrictive covenant so that Eaton's could join Simpsons-Sears and Zeller's as centre tenants.

It will mean a doubling of the leasable floor space at the centre from 295,000 to 495,000 square feet.

And the committee decided that Campbell should be asked to attend next

Monday's council meeting to assist Couveller in asking aldermen to change their decision.

The Tillicum centre was the subject of long debate and court action last summer.

The region considered the Saanich action a contravention of the official regional plan, but Saanich contended that the plan had

a number of legal defects and could not be enforced.

In the end it was agreed that Saanich should get the centre it wanted, but would refer any future shopping centre development proposals to the board.

A restrictive covenant was also registered against the Tillicum site limiting the centre to 295,000 square feet.

However, on Monday, Saanich aldermen were told of a loophole in the agreement with the region, which referred only to consultations under zoning applications. The Tillicum site does not have to be rezoned.

According to regional planners, the district's population can support only one more major shopping centre, and if that is built at Tillicum it will mean that other areas,



Couveller
... 'a good line'

Page 2—Tillicum

Clark price vow dead—Lougheed



Marxist premier-elect Robert Mugabe, left, welcomes Charles at Salisbury airport

Rhodesia girls kiss prince

SALISBURY (UPI) — Stolen kisses and a jubilant welcome by thousands of cheering blacks greeted Britain's Prince Charles Wednesday for celebrations that will officially turn rebel Rhodesia into the independent black nation of Zimbabwe.

"Welcome! Welcome!" shouted a teenager from one of the crowds that met him at each stop. "We're free now!"

The prince, whose VC-10 airliner touched down shortly before noon, was one of the first in an influx of VIPs from more than 89 countries for the independence ceremony tonight.

Canada is being represented by External Affairs Minister Mark MacGuigan.

The ceremonial lowering of the Union Jack and its replacement by the multi-

colored Zimbabwe flag will mark the end of more than a century of European colonialism in black Africa.

Prince Charles, who toured a black township, was the first member of the

British royal family to visit Rhodesia since 1960.

The residents loved it. They swamped the official party by the thousands, cheering, shouting and ex-

tending their hands for a brief handshake with the prince. Police jostled times to the prince enough room to move, but there were no incidents.

The 31-year-old bachelor also had a couple of blushing incidents during the day when two girls dashed out to give him quick kisses on the cheek.

One was a young black woman who leapt a barricade at city hall to brush his cheek with her lips before disappearing into the crowd of about 5,000 predominantly black adults.

The second was 24-year-old Kathy Condy, who explained her forwardness saying, "I just had to do it. It's only a once in a lifetime thing. It is the closest I will ever get to royalty."

Royalty at door: She thought it was a raid

SALISBURY (AP) — Prince Charles popped into a poor black family's simple home in Salisbury on Wednesday, startling the woman and her eight children who thought it was a police raid.

"I didn't know he was the prince," said Stella Makwara, whose driver husband was working at the time.

"There were so many uniforms with him."

Her son darted into an outside bathroom when the royal entourage arrived at the back door.

"He just pointed to a typical house and said he wanted to pop in," an aide to the prince said after the five-car motorcade stopped at the Makwara home. "He often does things like that."

Canada Pension Plan short about \$95 billion

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canada Pension Plan is about \$95 billion short of the amount needed to pay all future pensions of current and former contributors, says the report of Auditor-General J.J. Macdonell released Wednesday.

It suggests contribution rates may soon have to be increased to cover rising costs of benefits, which will exceed contributions by 1985.

The \$95 billion is the difference between what would have been contributed to the plan since it was established in 1966 if contributions had been the same as those required for private sector plans and the actual contributions.

It was never envisaged that the CPP would be a

● One final blast at waste before retiring. Page 31

"fully funded" plan when it was established. It was expected contribution rates would be increased or pensions would be paid from general revenues.

But an official in the auditor-general's office said this was the first time the difference had been calculated.

The CPP pays a monthly pension—now a maximum \$244 a month—to contributors and their survivors based on earnings. About one million beneficiaries now receive about \$1 billion annually from the plan, which is distinct from the Old Age Security pension paid to all citizens at age 65.

But, the report notes,

benefit payments will exceed contributions by 1985 and the provinces will have to begin paying interest on their loans if contribution rates are not changed. The provinces would have to begin loan repayments by 1992 if contribution rates were unchanged and the fund would be dry by 2003.

In order to cover costs of the plan, the report says contribution rates would have to be raised to 3.6 per cent in 1985, to 4.57 per cent by 1990, to 5.53 per cent by 2000 and to 8.62 per cent by 2025.

A change would require approval of two-thirds of the 10 provinces with a total of at least two-thirds of the population.

'Won't be sold short' on resources profits

TORONTO (CP) — Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed put Ottawa on notice Wednesday that his province will not be sold short on the profits from oil and natural gas resources.

"Let Ottawa not misjudge the resolve of Albertans on this issue," he warned the annual meeting of Canadian Press, the national news-gathering organization.

'Tragic to misjudge us'

Lougheed, in a heated address, said he did not want his province's concern for Canadian unity to be misjudged, but at the same time "It would be a tragic mistake for Ottawa if they misjudged us."

Lougheed said his province now revokes its promises to the former government of Joe Clark when it said Alberta was committed to keeping oil and gas prices significantly under the U.S. level and providing the federal government with its fair share of oil and gas revenues.

The Alberta premier said Alberta, and western Canada in general, had been given only "semi-territorial status" for the last 50 years.

While Alberta's demand for payment for its resources seems unreasonable to central Canadian provinces such as Ontario and Quebec, Lougheed said the long years of energy planning by the west could not be ignored and a national resolve on energy issues "would appease many of the tensions in this country."

He told the meeting that it was wrong for Canadians to expect oil and gas prices to remain at the current price of \$14.75 a barrel, while supplies of light and medium oil already are being rapidly depleted in Alberta.

In Ottawa on Wednesday, Energy Minister Marc Lalonde said his government is not opposed to Alberta's

demand for a fair share of resource revenue and promised it would be flexible in oil-price negotiations with Alberta.

"But there must be some balance in the way oil and gas revenues are shared," Lalonde said.

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Stanley Cup

Best-of-seven quarter-finals, first games

Islanders 2, Boston 1

(Overtime)

Minnesota 3, Montreal 0

Buffalo 5, Chicago 0

Phila 2, Rangers 1

WHL

Best-of-seven semi-final

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(Victoria wins 4-0)

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Rose Manor hike ranges up to 60%

A union official estimated Wednesday that wage increases ranging as high as 60 per cent for nursing assistants at Rose Manor long-term care home in Victoria will have a retroactive impact of several hundred thousand dollars.

"I anticipate that because this is retroactive to November, 1978, the cost will be hundreds of thousands of dollars," said Jack Gerow, secretary-business manager of the Hospital Employees' Union.

Gerow was commenting on an arbitration award involving employees at Rose Manor and Shaughnessy Manor in Vancouver. It was made public earlier in the day by the union.

The union sees it as a major step for employees in the long-term care field since four other facilities in the B.C. interior have agreed to apply the same pay rates.

When all factors have been applied, the increases will actually go well beyond the 60 per cent mark in some cases. Gerow said the arbitration board, headed by John Sherlock, found that many wage rates were substandard at Rose Manor at the time of union certification, Nov. 3, 1978, and adjusted them upward to bring them to a proper level for that time. The 60 per cent comes on top of that and is spread out over the length of a contract that expires at the end of 1981, the same date HEU's master agreement with more than 100 general hospitals runs out.

Gerow said many employees were making little more than the minimum wage when the union came on the scene. He saw the award as putting an end to a situation in which "health care was being subsidized by the employees."

"You might say it's another day of reckoning," he said, referring to a comment made by Labor Minister Jack Heinrich after

registered nurses agreed recently to an increase of 44 per cent.

Said Mary Marquette, an employee at Rose Manor and a member of the union negotiating committee: "It's beautiful. It's a real flag on our pole."

Rose Manor administrator James Cruick said he would withhold comment until he had time to study the award. He wasn't prepared to say what the economic impact would be except

Page 2—Pay

Shell game costly

RHEINE, West Germany (AP) — A barrage of anti-aircraft shells slammed into a residential area here Wednesday when West German soldiers used live ammunition in an artillery test, authorities said.

There were no casualties but police said about 50 anti-aircraft rounds from two Marder cannons damaged windows, walls, roofs and two cars.

Five soldiers were testing the cannon at a nearby army post.

Smith assures teachers over records

Canadian Press

Education Minister Brian Smith says he is personally going to inspect a few teachers' files to be absolutely sure that no offensive material is being kept on record.

A Nanaimo school trustee said last week that potentially damaging information was being kept in teachers' files.

Smith said Wednesday that ministry officials had assured him that a 1975 policy of removing such information from teachers' files had been done.

"I'm told that that has been done during the last four or five years," he said. "That there aren't in teachers' files copies of anonymous letters from people who are critical of them, credit information this kind of thing."

"That what's in their files is their professional

record, their assessments and evaluations which they've seen—official matters only."

But the B.C. Teachers Federation said it was still concerned and some of its officials would travel to Victoria on Monday to meet Smith and demand to see their files.

"There's absolutely no need for them to gallop down here and want to rummage through their files," Smith said. "I'm totally in accord with their position that we shouldn't be keeping those sort of records and I will look into it."

Smith also noted that he wouldn't be at the Legislature Monday because the current session would be recessed next week so some government members could attend the West em premier's conference.